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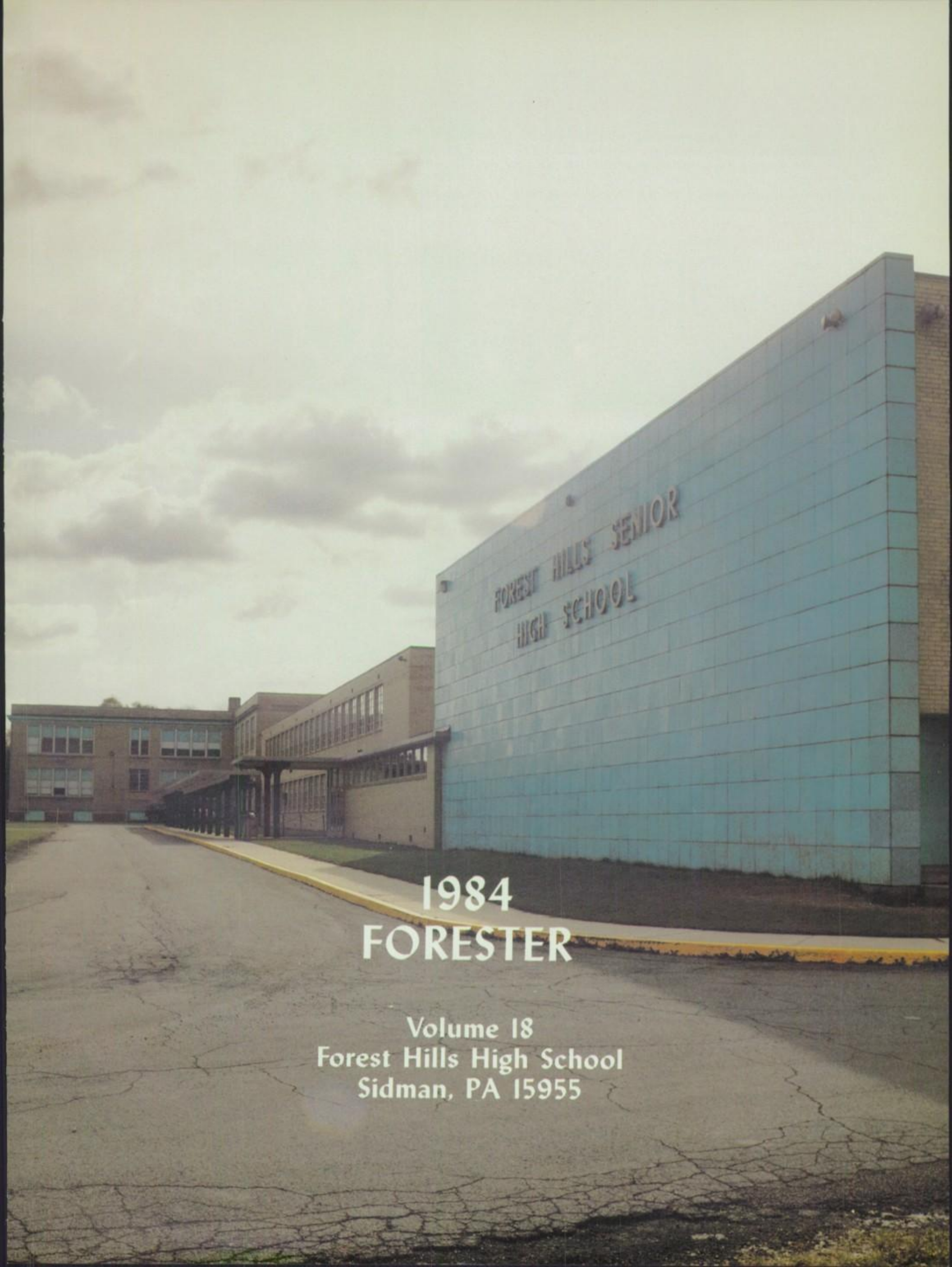

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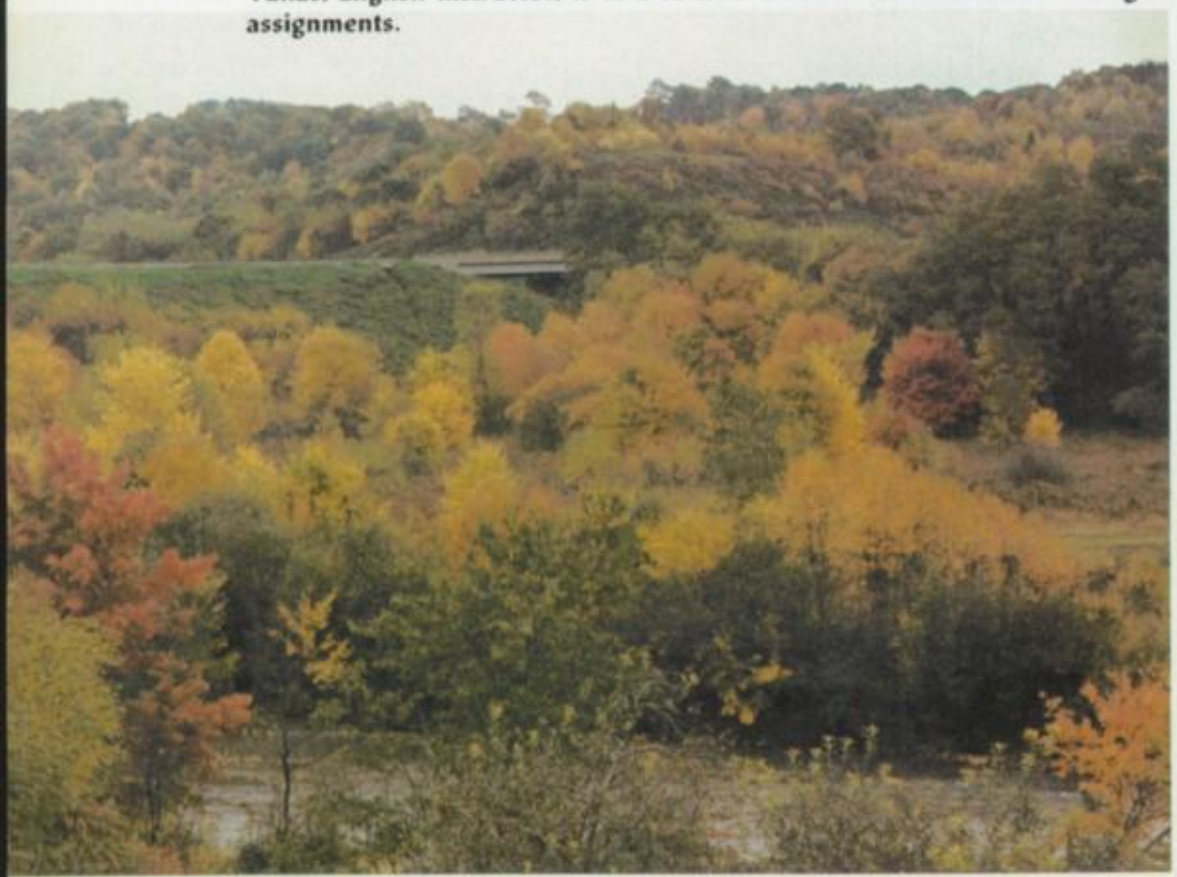
Below: The peaceful autumn scene sets the theme for the 1984 yearbook - Moods. Right: An exciting mood was found among the Rangerette basketball team. Included here are (kneeling) *JoAnn Andrykovitch* (32), *Robin Wingard* (15), *Kim Reighard* (25), *Carri Wadsworth* (21), *Margret Wieczorek* (42), and *Sherry Walters;* (standing) Missy Terek (43), *Jeanne Walker* (33), *Kim Klahre, Pam Fisher, Carol Fatula, Tracy Williams* and *Maria Yuhas.* Far Right: *Paul Yuhas,* English instructor, is in a serious mood as he corrects some English assignments.



On August 30, some 523 students, 40 teachers and administrators, and ten others began the 1984 school year, and with them came a variety of moods.

For the 184 seniors there was a happy mood for they had reached that final year of high school. Yet there was a touch of sadness for they realized that some happy times were drawing to a close.

The 169 juniors showed a complacent, carefree mood. Being the in-between group in high school, they were satisfied to let things take their own course.

Apprehension characterized the 170 sophomores. Entering a new environment, they were a little wary. But they were also excited as they began their first year in high school, ready to meet new challenges.

Blended in with the moods of the students was the serious and helpful attitude of the faculty, and with this combination the school term began with a pleasant and somber atmosphere.

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Above: Fun-loving describes this group who participated in the "Green and Gold Day," a spirit week activity. In front is *Soraya Dluhos* and atop the marquee are *Kris Barclay* (left), *Brenda Debias, Dave Walls* and *Carol Fatula*. Above Center: Juniors *Becca Caroff* and *Ron Richards* appear in a romantic mood as they check out their class rings. Left: The guidance director, Steve Hrapchak is always in a helpful mood. Here he assists sophomores *Peg Smiach*, standing, and *Renee Thomas* with their class schedules. Left Center: Seniors *Bettina Wingard* (front), *Mark Weaver* and *Wes Kestermont* (center), and *Pam Fisher* (back) display a carefree, happy mood as they stroll through the historic dam site.

Below: Shop students, *Walter Markel*, left, and *Rick Klett* take their job seriously as they work on a metal shop project. Below Right: *Alan Zajdel*, scholastic quiz coach, practices with the team, which includes *Barry Hutzell*, left; *Chris Endler*, *Bryan Vizzini* and *Tom Richards*. Bottom: Sophomores *Marty Micko*, left; *Don Meier*, *Cathy Yonkoski* and *Maryann Zibura* model fall fasions for the fashion column of the *Montage*. Bottom Right: Junior *Lisa Brummert*, who works as a student aide in *Sam Plummer's* office, is about to run an errand for *Mr. Plummer*.

SERIOUSNESS Pervades Activities

Although we may not think of high school students as the serious type, much of their school activity is of a serious nature. Seniors, working on a lab experiment, know what a serious undertaking this is. Juniors find the PSAT's a very critical occasion. Sophomores prove serious in their participation in extra-curricular activities. Shop students are cautious as they work around the machinery and give serious effort in producing a top notch product.

Participation in the scholastic quiz program and other similar activities required a thoughtful, earnest effort. Working as a student aide, whether in the office or in the library, volunteers took their job seriously.

A somber mood was evident throughout the year and found among all groups.

Below: Three seniors give serious consideration to a lab experiment. *John Klein*, left, and *Mike Kundrod* watch as *Dave Myers* works on a physics' assignment. Bottom: Juniors *Robin Wingard*, left; *Beth Myers*, center, and *Carol Fatula* work intently on their college board exams. Center: Graduation is a most serious event for seniors. *Patty Shrift*, senior class president, gives the welcome address at Commencement.

Below: A happy, carefree atmosphere is felt by the juniors as they model the latest in wearing apparel. In the forefront are *Arnie Nadonley*, left, and *Tom Shugars*; in the background are *Chris May*, left, and *Stacy Gelles*. Bottom: The chorus is in a joyful mood as it prepares for the annual Christmas Concert. Center: Happiness is being Homecoming Queen. *Vicki Smith* reigns over the 1983 Homecoming fastivities.

HAPPINESS Dominates School Life

Of the many moods found in high school perhaps the happy, carefree mood dominates all others.

Whether participating in a classroom assignment or in some extracurricular activity, a generally happy atmosphere is noted among the students. As the chorus or band prepares for an upcoming event or the home-economics students enjoy their homemade Thanksgiving meal, a happy spirit pervades. Where can one find a happier atmosphere than at a HUM party for the retarded.

Spirit Week, sponsored by the Student Council brought with it enjoyment for all the participants. Homecoming festivities and prom time are always a happy time, in particular for the queen and her court.

A happy mood certainly did dominate all other moods for most FH students.

Below: *Sally Horner* and *Jim Wehner* are in a happy mood, dressed up for "Farmers' Day" which was a part of Spirit Week. Below Center: A happy Thanksgiving meal was prepared by home ec students, some of whom were senior boys *Don Sesney*, left, *Tom Barefoot*, and *Jim Shaffer*. Bottom: HUM Club holds its annual Halloween Party for the retarded, a happy event for all concerned. Bottom Center: "Punk Day" was a happy occasion for all participants as *Soraya Dluhos*, left, and *Kris Barclay* can vouch for.

EXCITEMENT Found Throughout Year

Below: Cross Country had an exciting year, in particular *Rich Johns* who came in first in many of the Ranger meets. Below Right: Three senior girls found the competition in the Junior Miss Pageant exciting. Here *Patty Shrift*, left, *Paula Smolar* and *Kim Hudson* go through the opening routine of the pageant. Bottom: Intramurals always brought excitement for all classes. Competing here are juniors and sophomores. Bottom Center: An exciting event of Spirit Week was "Camouflage Day." Some participants included *Kris Barclay*, left; *Kevin Schofield*, *Mary Chicoli*, *Leonard Sherer* and *Dave Grigg*.

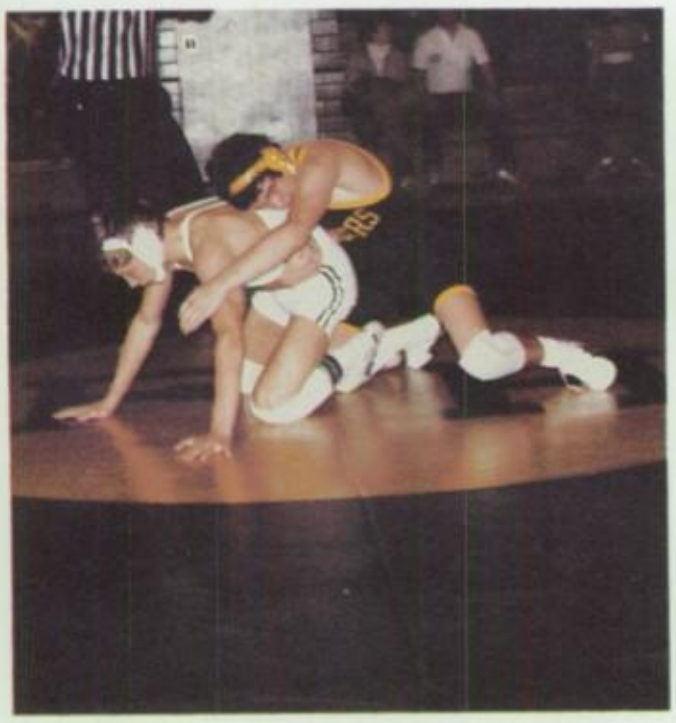
Many exciting happenings occurred throughout the year. Sporting events, from the opening cross country meet in September to the final baseball game in the spring, were full of exciting moments. The intramurals program brought with it exciting competition between classes. Certain groups and organizations added an exciting atmosphere to various events, such as the band with colorful halftime shows at the football games.

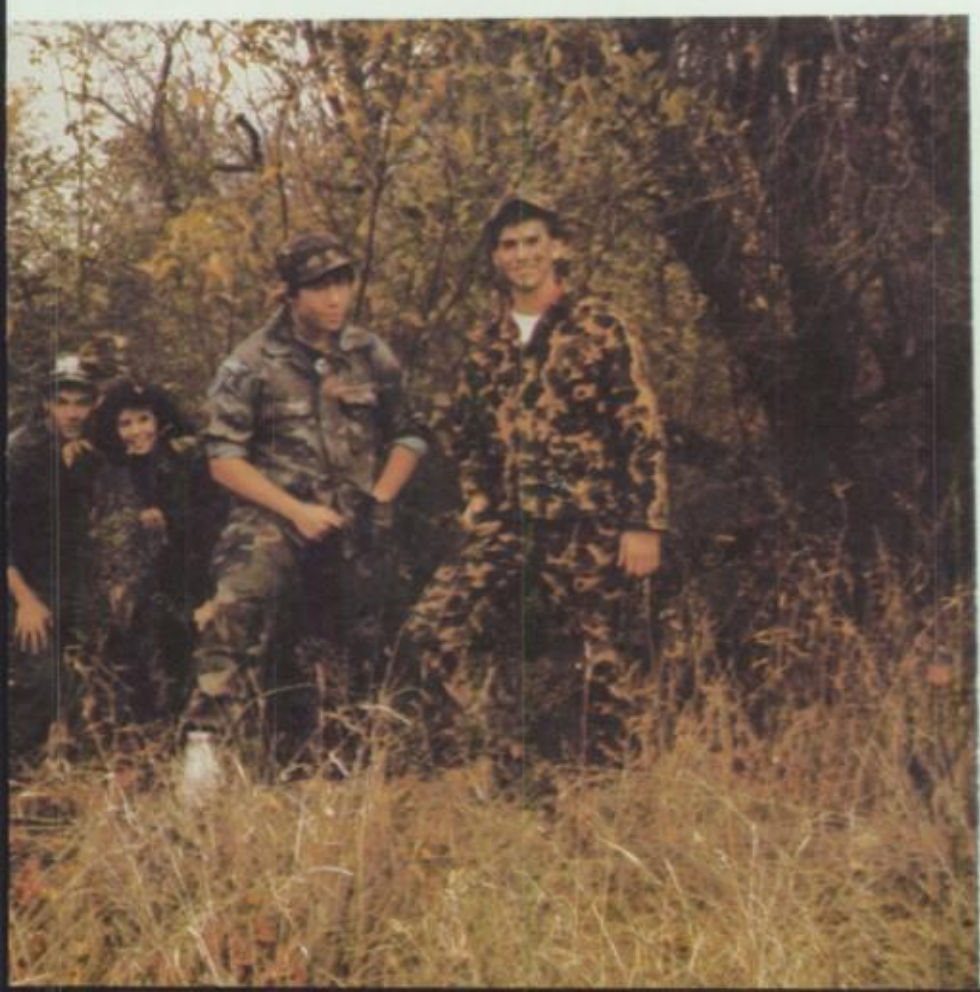
Needless to say, the cheerleading squad with its spirit and enthusiasm was synonomous with excitement.

Certain activities, such as Spirit Week, aroused the interest of the student and put them in an exciting mood.

All in all, few weeks went by in which there was not some emotional and exciting display noted among the students.

Below: Band always added vim and vigor at football games. Clarinetists *Danelle Hutzell*, left, and *Nadine Minor* practice for a halftime show. Below Left: Wrestling was always exciting to watch. Here *Tim Colosimo* attempts to take down his Portage opponent. Bottom: Cheerleaders brought spirit and excitement to all sporting events. Co-captains *Sandy Banks* and *Tammy Wissinger* get ready for a basketball game.





SENIORS

The three top academic seniors, *Tom Richards*, left, *Jim Wehner* and *Linda Chesnutwood* discuss college plans and careers.

It is difficult to characterize the senior class with one particular mood since in it we find a mixture of temperaments. Naturally, a happy mood pervades the group since this is their final year which they have so long awaited. It is an exciting time also for they now take over the leadership role which means more responsibility.

We note a serious mood hovering over the class as they look ahead to college or to a new phase in life. They begin to realize that their high school learning experiences will be put to test in meeting the upcoming responsibilities and challenges.

As graduation draws near, a somber mood is found among the seniors. Whether planning to enter college or to enter society as one of the working force, the seniors know that the good times and those happy-go-lucky days of high school will be nothing more than cherished memories. Also they are a bit saddened, knowing that many of their friends will be going in different directions and will find new friends.

Undoubtedly there will be mixed emotions among the seniors as their high school days come to a close.

Albertelli, Lawrence - 2/28/66 - RD 1 Sidman - Baseball 10, 11, 12.

Bailey, Michele - 7/17/65 - Ehrenfeld - Chorus 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10.

Baldwin, Kathleen - 6/21/66 - RD 1 South Fork - HUM 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Student Council 12; Chorus 10; Cheerleader 10, 11; Jayceette 11, 12; Class President 10; Homecoming Court 12; Volleyball 10.

Banks, Sandra - 2/8/66 - St. Michael - Library Aide 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 10, 11, 12 (Captain 12); Snowball Court 10, 11; Homecoming Court 12.

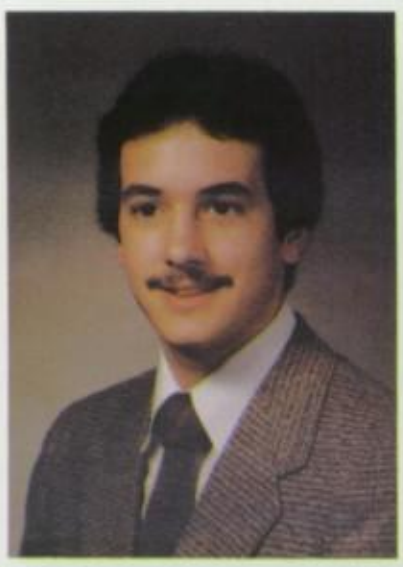
Barefoot, Thomas - 2/25/65 - RD 1 Summerhill.

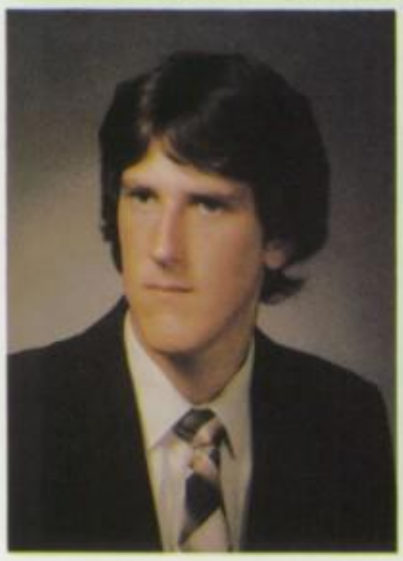
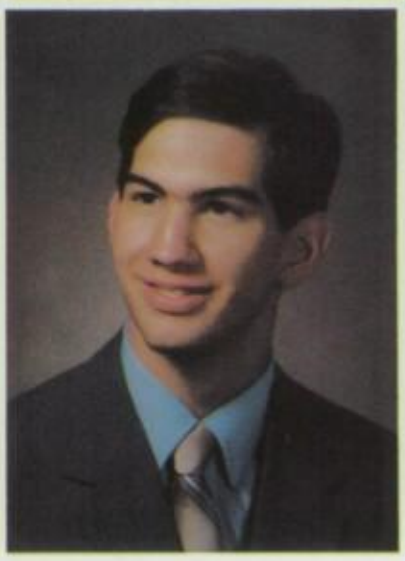
Barelick, David - 10/25/66 - RD 1 Sidman - Forensics 10; Ski Club 12; Montage Staff 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; County Chorus 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 11; "A Trip To Chinatown" 10.

Barnouski, Matthew - 4/4/66 - RD 1 South Fork.

Baroni, Amy - 5/26/66 - Elton.

Senior class officers meet to discuss fund raisers for the senior class treasury. The officers are *Nancy Keselak*, vice-president, at left; *Barbara Henderson*, treasurer; *Patty Shrift*, president; and *Wendy Fye*, secretary.



Lawrence Albertelli
Thomas Barefoot

Michele Bailey
David Barelick

Kathleen Baldwin
Matthew Barnouski

Sandra Banks
Amy Baroni

Joanne Bassett
William Bender

John Belinda
Vernon Bennett

Dawn Bellvia
Christina Benshoff

Bassett, Joanne - 12/18/66 - South Fork - HUM 11, 12.

Belinda, John - 8/20/66 - Dunlo - Baseball 11, 12.

Bellvia, Dawn - HUM 10, 11, 12; Library Aide 10; Mr. Plummer's Office 12; Forensics 10, 11; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 10; Jayceette 12; Track 10, 11; Chorus 10, 11; "Our Town" 12.

Bender, William - 5/18/66 - RD 2 Windber - Golf 10.

Bennett, Vernon - 6/15/65 - RD 1 South Fork - Portage Occupational School.

Benshoff, Christina - 6/29/66 - Rd 1 Summerhill - HUM 10, 11, 12; **Montage** Staff 11; Drama Club 11, 12.

Pam Fessler, left, *Susan Yuhas*, center, and *Amy Grattan* check out gifts that can be won by participants in the Capitol Resources fund raiser. For every $60 in sales the senior participant received a choice of nine prizes. Some of these prizes were a tennis racket, all purpose duffle bag and a zircona necklace.

Four Girls Elected To Lead Senior Class

Four girls were elected to head the 1984 senior class. The chief responsibility of these officers was to spearhead fund raising activities to raise $3000 for graduation expenses. Included in these expenses were the rental fee for graduation facilities at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown, a senior farewell party after commencement exercises, flowers for the graduating seniors and the annual class trip to Hershey Park.

The first fund raiser was conducted by Capitol Resources of Palmayra under the direction of Bill Brenner, sales consultant. The two week campaign, which took place November 15-30, included in its sales Christmas and miscellaneous items.

A forty percent profit was made on all items sold and each participant received credit toward his class assessment of $25.

Other fund raisers included a movie sponsored by the seniors and a spring dance.

Betz, Tina - 2/17/66 - South Fork.

Blaisdell, Michael - 8/9/66 - Wilmore.

Blanchetti, Robert - 7/1/66 - St. Michael - Jaycee 12; Football (manager) 11; Baseball 10, 11, 12; Field Crew 10.

Blough, Norman - 8/11/66 - RD 1 South Fork.

Decorating Lockers, Fad For Many Seniors

For many seniors, decorating lockers was a fad and some seniors took great pains in making their lockers a unique piece of art.

Not long after the seniors were assigned lockers, the decorating process began. Equipped with all the necessary paraphernalia, the locker tenant spent a free period or two decorating his locker.

Some seniors shared their lockers with a "special" underclassman who did not have the luxury of a locker.

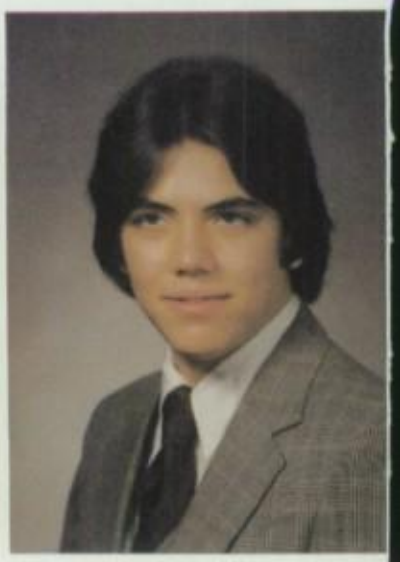
Lockers also were the scene of gab sessions and friendly gatherings where the latest rumors were discussed. Often "young lovers" could be seen here, engrossed in intimate conversation.

At the end of the school year when the seniors had to clean these lockers and undo all the fancy work, they would undoubtedly look back over the year and think about the friendly get togethers and the laughter which took place there, all fond memories of their high school days.

Tina Betz

Michael Blaisdell

Robert Blanchetti



Norman Blough

Comparing their decorated lockers are seniors *Margie Burger*, on left, and *Debbie Bowen*. Many seniors showed a sense of pride in this traditional senior activity.

Bowen, Debra - 6/19/66 - South Fork - Spanish Honor Society 11, 12.

Brown, Thomas - 1/16/66 - Summerhill Jaycee 11, 12; Football 10, 11.

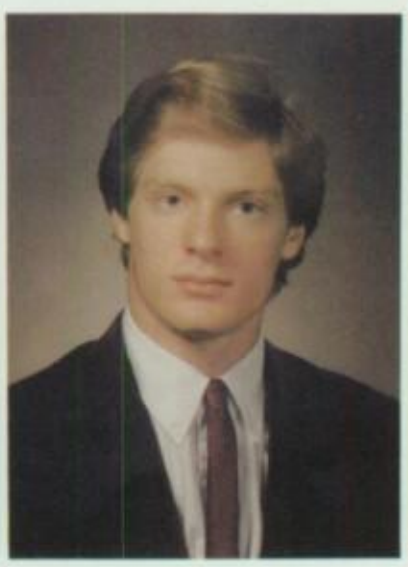
Burger, Margaret - 3/11/66 - St. Michael - Tennis 10.

Burkett, Jerry - 8/20/65 - RD 1 Sidman.

Burley, Raymond - 12/27/66 - Summerhill.

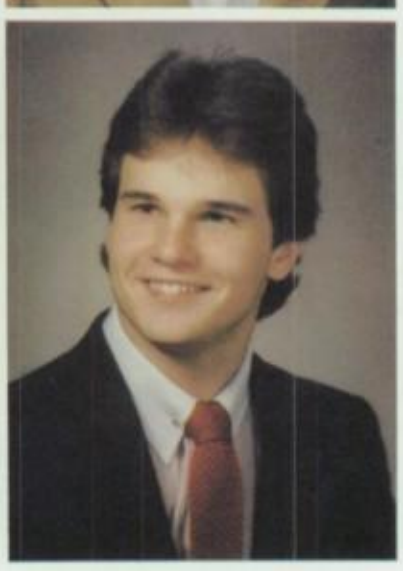
Caroff, George - 7/18/66 - RD 2 Windber - NHS 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Jaycee 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

Debra Bowen



Thomas Brown

Margaret Burger
Raymond Burley



Jerry Burkett
George Caroff

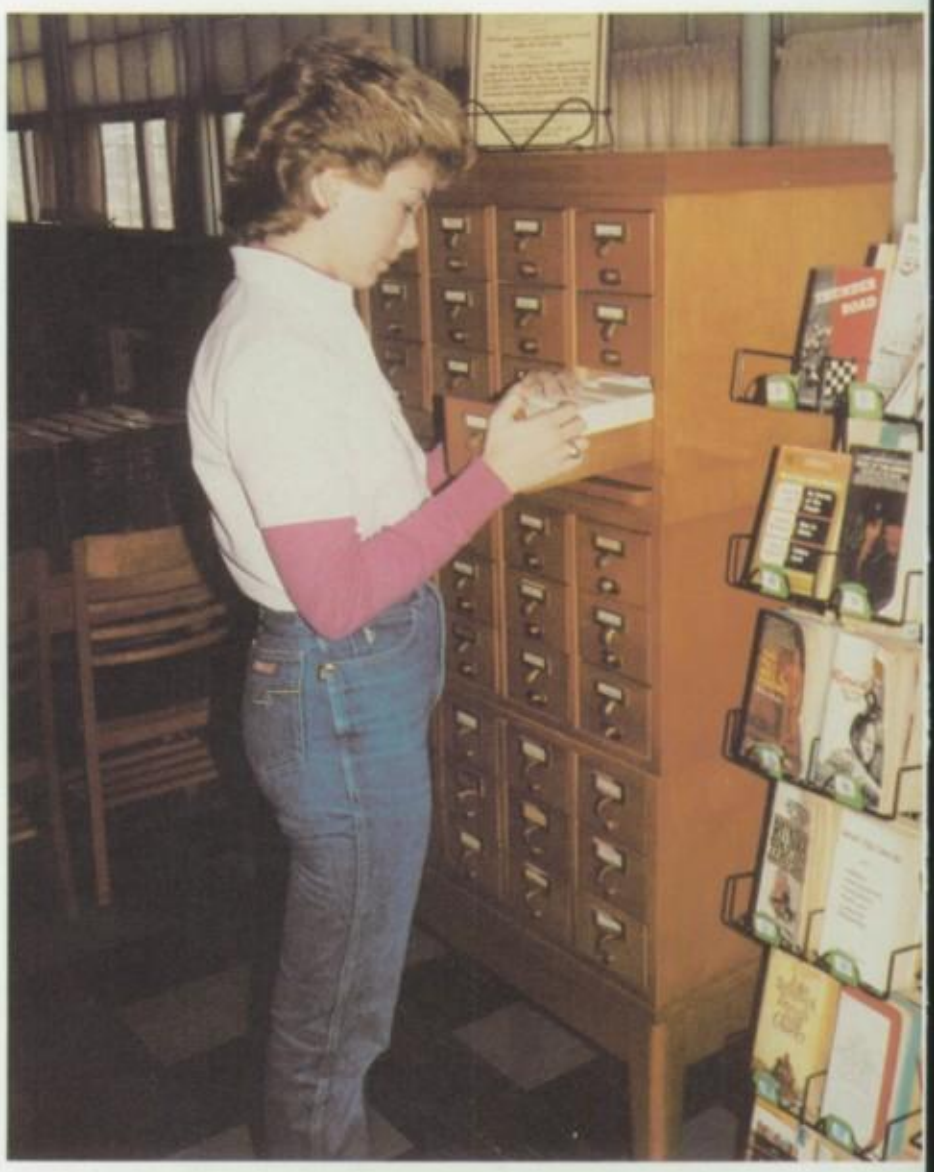
College Bound Seniors Write Research Paper

Most college-bound seniors were required to write a research paper for the English composition classes. Although there were those who were not too thrilled with this assignment, most of the students undertook the task enthusiastically.

In this twelve week course, which was under the direction of Albert Keller, the students were taught the basics of writing a term paper, including choosing a topic, taking notes, outlining, and the actual construction of the research paper with footnotes and bibliography.

The eight-page paper of about 2000 words was judged on neatness, outlining, proper entry of footnotes and bibliography, as well as overall sentence structure, correct grammar usage and spelling.

Topics chosen by the class centered around social problems, scientific endeavors and some controversial topics, such as "Living Wills" and the "Equal Rights Amendment."



Caroff, Patrick - 9/11/66 - Rd 2 Windber.

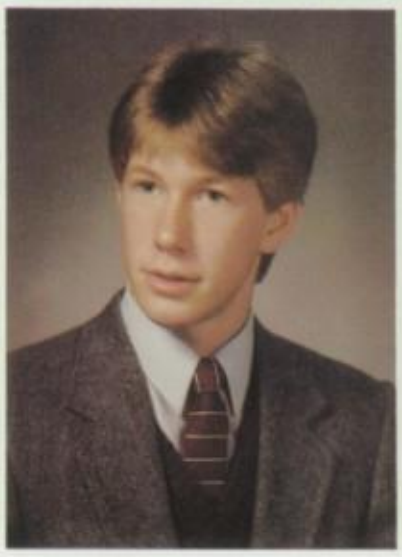
Carpenter, Lisa - 8/4/66 - St. Michael - Aide (Mr. Plummer) 12; HUM 10; Jayceette 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11; Cross Country 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

Chaney, Shana - 4/10/66 - South Fork - HUM 11; Spanish HS 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; **Forester** 11, 12 (Co-Editor 12); **Montage** Staff 10, 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12; Jayceette 11, 12.

Chappell, Keith - 4/23/66 - RD 1 Salix - Ski Club 12; Golf 10.

Chesnutwood, Diane - 11/8/66 - Salix - Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Chorus 11; Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 11, 12; Jayceette 12; "Our Town" 12.

Chesnutwood, Linda - 10/10/66 - Salix - Band 10, 11, 12; County, District, Regional Bands 10, 11, 12; Chief Typist, **Montage** 10, 11, 12; **Forester** Staff 11, 12, NHS 11, 12; HUM 10, 12.



Patrick Caroff
Keith Chappell

Lisa Carpenter
Diane Chesnutwood

Shana Chaney
Linda Chesnutwood

Mary Ann Chicoli
Elaine Coutts

Christine Chuckalovcak
Michael Crusco

Timothy Cooney
Kurt Dell

Chicoli, Mary Ann - 11/25/66 - South Fork - Ski Club 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Color Guard 10, 11, 12; Jayceette 11, 12; "Our Town" 12.

Claycomb, Kathleen (not pictured) - 11/14/66 - RD 2 Windber

Chuckalovcak, Christine - 10/22/66 - Beaverdale - HUM 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 11; Drama Club 10, 11; Chorus 10, 11; Tennis 12.

Cooney, Timothy - 5/18/66 - RD 1 South Fork.

Coutts, Elaine - 11/14/66 - St. Michael

Crusco, Michael - 2/27/66 - RD 1 Sidman - Wrestling 10; Track 10.

Dell, Kurt - 7/30/66 - Wilmore - Student Council 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; County Chorus 12; Jaycee 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12.

Above: The Research Paper was generally a must for college bound seniors. *Pat Caroff*, left, checks material for his paper on "Procrastination," and *Mark Romanchock* looks for information on "Living Wills." Top (Page 16) *Terri Rolla* researches material on "Child Porn" in the card catalog.

Laurie Donoughe
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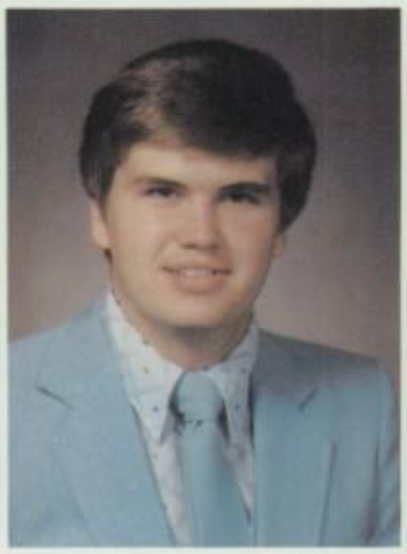
Ann Marie Elersic
James Ford

Pamela Fessler
Richard Frazer



Donoughe, Laurie - 8/6/66 - RD 1 Sidman - Ski Club 12; Chorus 10, 11;

Elersic, Ann Marie - 11/30/66 - Dunlo - Library Aide 11.

Fessler, Pamela - 10/28/65 - Dunlo - Montage Staff 12; Chorus 12; Track 10; Band 10, 11, 12.

Fisher, Pamela - 6/11/66 - Beaverdale - HUM 10; Jayceettee 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12.

Ford, James - 11/21/66 - South Fork - Football 12; Basketball (Manager) 10, 11, 12.

Frazer, Richard - 8/5/66 - South Fork.

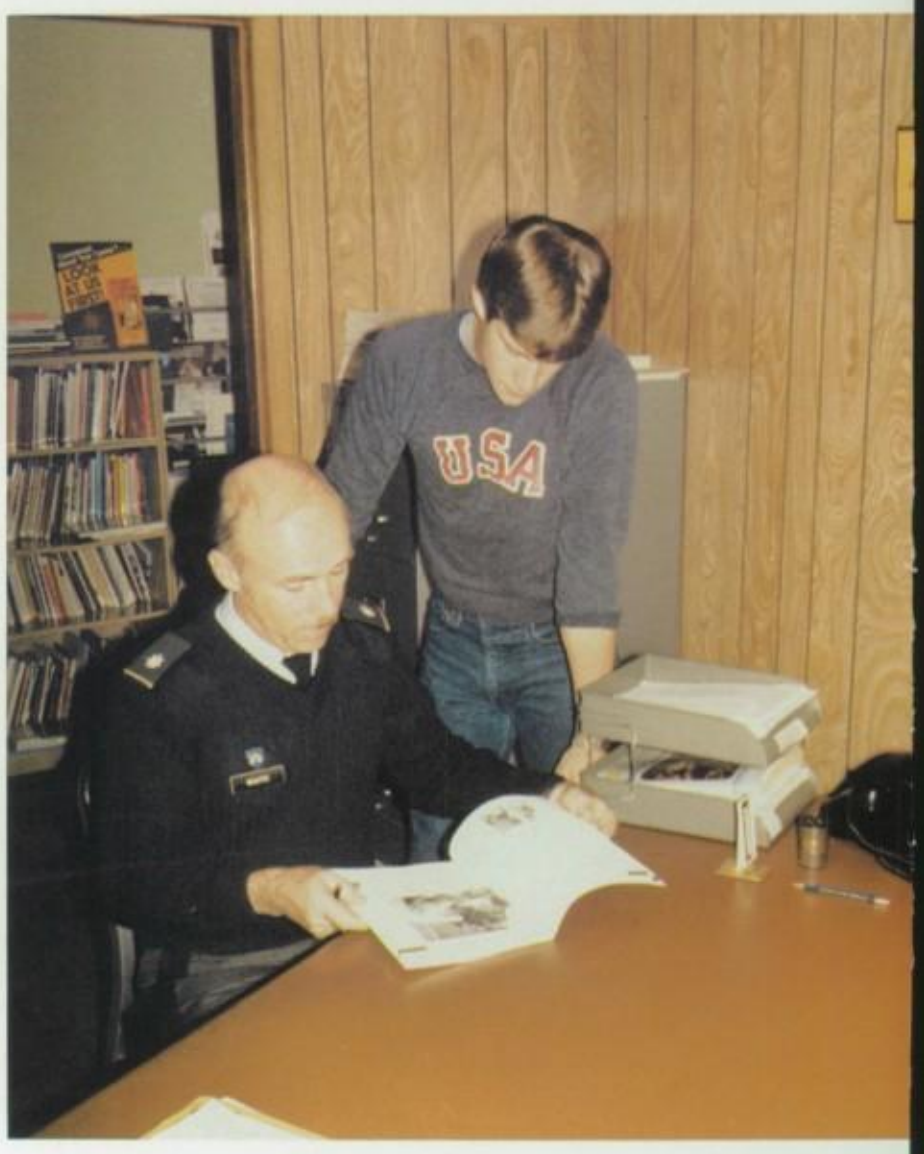
Choosing A Career, Chief Concern Of Many

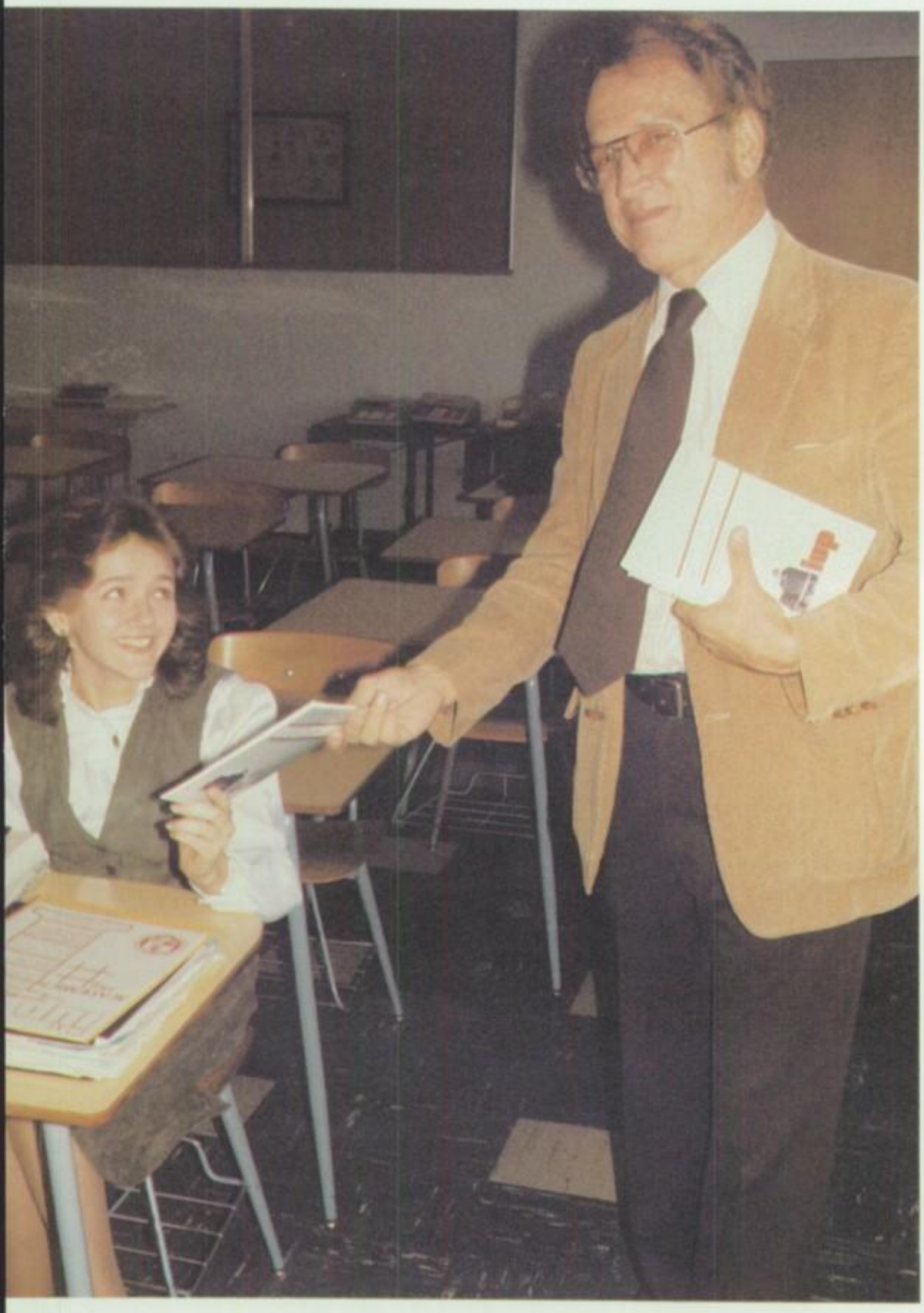
Choosing a career was a top priority for the seniors. There were those who planned to attend college while others would take advantage of job opportunities open to them after graduation. Some decided on a military career and others chose to attend a trade school or get a job in the business field.

Throughout the year representatives from the armed forces, colleges, and business schools met with interested seniors to outline the requirements and explain the advantages of choosing this or that career.

For those planning to attend college, Steve Hrapchak, guidance counselor, made available information on entrance requirements, scholarships, and financial assistance. He also handled arrangements for those seniors who wished to remain in the area to attend Vo-Tech.

Job availability in the area as well as openings in various fields was compiled by the guidance department to be scrutinized by interested seniors.





Left: *Regina McNulty* receives a brochure on courses being offered at IUP from *Dr. William Becker,* professor and admissions' counselor at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Bottom (Page 18): Senior *Gary Wilson* has an interview with *Lt. Col. Howard White,* admissions' liason at West Point.

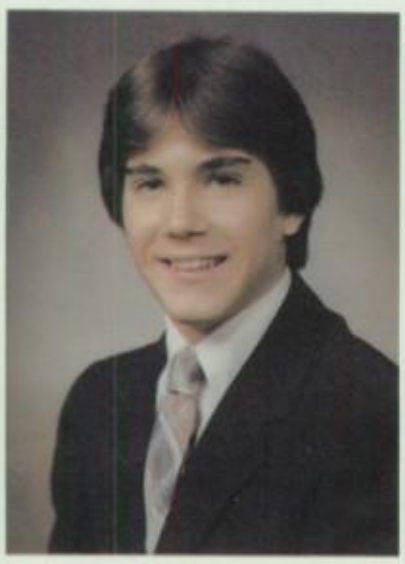
Fye, Wendy - 10/8/66 - Salix - HUM 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Chorus 10; Jayceette 11, 12; Homecoming Court 12; Class Secretary 12; Track 10; Volleyball 11, 12.

Gabany, James - 3/23/66 - RD 1 Mineral Point.

Galla, William - 5/3/66 - RD 1 South Fork.

Gentile, Michelle - 9/30/66 - Beaverdale - Spanish HS 11, 12; Montage Staff 10, 11, 12; Forester 11, 12; Chorus 10; Cross Country 10.

Wendy Fye



James Gabany

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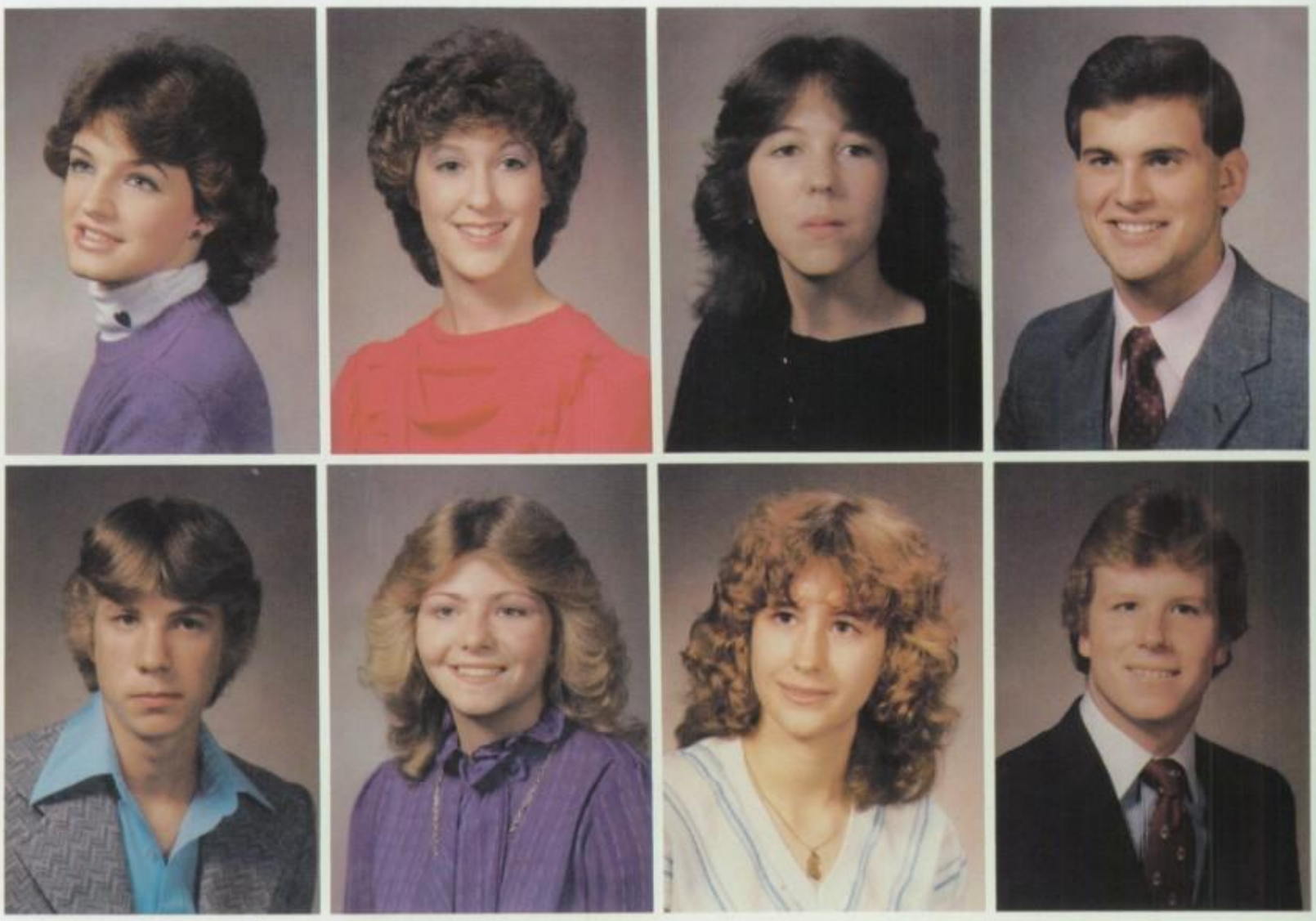


Golden, Mary Jane - 2/22/66 - RD 1 Salix Ski Club 11, 12; Drama Club 10.

Grattan, Amy - 10/1/66 - RD 1 Sidman - Student Aide 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12.

Gregovich, Sandra - 8/16/66 - RD 1 South Fork - Ski Club 11.

Grigg, David - 8/17/66 - RD 1 South Fork - Ski Club 11.

Haddon, Robert - 7/8/66 - Sidman.

Hale, Darlene (not pictured) - 6/29/66 - RD 1 South Fork.

Harbaugh, Michele - 7/20/66 - RD 1 Salix - HUM 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Majorettes 10, 11, 12 (Co-Captain 12).

Harr, Susan - 10/31/65 - RD 1 Salix.

Harris, Wayne - 11/25/66 Summerhill - HUM 10; Chorus 10, 11; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

School publications' editors meet to discuss materials to be used in the 1984 yearbook and newspapers. At left are *Carla Robinson*, seated and *Dee Chaney*, co-editors of the *Forester*, and on the right *Jacki McCrory*, editor of the *Montage*, the school newspaper.

Heading the band and band front are (kneeling) *Barb Henderson*, left, majorette captain; *Celeste Ickes* and *Michele Harbaugh*, assistants; (standing) *Lori Reeby*, colorguard captain; *Kim Hudson*, drum majorette; *Karen Wirfel*, colorguard assistant.

Leadership Qualities Displayed By Seniors

Having acquired experience in the past two years, the seniors finally took over the leadership roles in clubs and organizations. They were elected to various offices or appointed to chair certain committees or to captain different groups.

As editor of one of the school publications or captain of the majorettes or colorguard, the seniors displayed their leadership qualities by making certain that the organizations functioned well.

Whether instructing a puzzled underclassman in some academic endeavor or assisting him in performing properly some technique in an extracurricular activity, these veterans gave willingly of their time and talent.

This leadership quality would prove a valuable asset to the seniors when they entered college or the community at large.

Barbara Henderson
Sally Horner

Donna Hendrickson
Kimberly Hudson

Mindy Hoffman
Ronald Huff

Henderson, Barbara - 12/21/65 - RD 2 Windber - HUM 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; Majorette 10, 11, 12 (Captain 12); Homecoming Court 12; Class Treasurer 12.

Hendrickson, Donna - 8/31/65 - Beaverdale.

Hoffman, Mindy - 7/15/66 - RD 1 South Fork - HUM 10, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Montage 10, 11, 12; Forester 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 11, 12; "Pure As The Driven Snow" 11; "Our Town" 12.

Horner, Sally - 8/22/66 - RD 2 Windber - HUM 10, 11, 12; Library Aide 11, 12; Jayceette 12; Forensics 11, 12; Tennis 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12.

Hudson, Kimberly - 5/13/66 - Sidman - Drum Major 10, 11, 12; HUM 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Student Council 12; Montage 10, 11, 12; Forester 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Band, Stage Band 10, 11, 12; County Chorus 10, 11; Jazz Rock Ensemble 11, 12; Jayceette 11, 12; Jr. Miss Pageant 12; Homecoming Court 12; Class Secretary 10; "Grease" 10; "Godspell" 11; "Our Town" 12; "Carnival" 12.

Huff, Ronald - 12/25/66 - Sidman.

Hutchins, Thomas (not pictured) - 6/1/66 - South Fork - Portage Occupational

Ickes, Celeste - 2/24/66 - Elton - HUM 11, 12; Student Aide for Mr. Plummer 12; Montage Staff 11, 12; Drama Club 11, 12; Majorette 10, 11, 12.

Johns, Richard - 7/22/65 - South Fork - Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

Kee, Stephanie - 11/7/66 - RD 1 Sidman - HUM 10, 11; Student Aide for Mr. Plummer 10; Ski Club 12; Montage Staff 12; Forester 12; Cheerleader 10; Homecoming Court 12.

Celeste Ickes

Richard Johns

Stephanie Kee

Above: Marching down Main Street, Johnstown, is the Forest Hills Ranger band. The event was the annual Johnstown Christmas parade which was held on Saturday, November 19. Top (page 23): Several senior band members assemble in the band room in preparation for a local Halloween parade. Included here are (clockwise) *Linda Chesnutwood*, left; *Diane New, Pamela Fessler, Susan Roxby, Michele Knisel, Kelly Morris* and *Susan Patterson*.

Marching Band To Lose 15 Senior Graduates

Marching season for the Ranger band came to an end with its participation in the Johnstown Christmas parade on November 19.

Of the 84 member group, which included the band front with the majorettes and colorguard, there were 23 seniors. Fifteen of these seniors were members of the band itself.

The 1983-84 edition of the Cambria County band found seven FH musicians being selected, four of whom were seniors. These included Linda Chesnutwood, first clarinet (second chair); Tom Richards, second trumpet (second chair); Patty Shrift, percussion (second chair); and John Wirfel, tuba (second chair). These same four seniors were likewise chosen to participate in the District VI band group.

With graduation in May will go some very fine senior musicians, fifteen in all, and they will be sorely missed when the Ranger band camp opens next August.

Tracy Kehn
Kathleen Kirby

Nancy Keselak
Kimberly Klahre

Wesley Kestermont
John Klein

Kehn, Tracy - 12/23/65 - Wilmore.

Keselak, Nancy - 6/29/66 - St. Michael - Class Vice-President 12.

Kestermont, Wesley - 4/13/66 - RD 1 South Fork - Ski Club 12; Chorus 10; Jaycee 11, 12 (President 12); Basketball 10; "Pure As The Driven Snow" 11; "Godspell" 11.

Kirby, Kathleen - 7/11/66 - RD 1 Summerhill - Chorus 10, 11, 12; Track 11, 12; Cross Country 12.

Klahre, Kimberly - 9/16/66 - Dunlo - Montage Typist 10, 11, 12; Jayceette 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12.

Klein, John - 6/1/66 - South Fork - Jaycee 11, 12; Wrestling 10.

In Office Machines' class *Carri Wadsworth* is involved in an assignment dealing with a company invoice. All kinds of business forms are reviewed in this course. Under the direction of *Frank Krentz* the basic use of electronic calculators is likewise taught in this class.

Klett, Gary - 10/30/65 - RD 1 Summerhill.

Knisel, Michele - 8/20/66 - RD 1 Summerhill - HUM 10; Spanish HS 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 11, 12; Jayceette 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12 (President 12); Snowball Court 10, 11, 12.

Kostyk, Alice - 5/12/65 - St. Michael.

Kroskie, Stacy - 6/20/66 - Beaverdale.

Balanced Curriculum Offered To Seniors

Whether the senior was taking the academic, business or general course, he was offered a well balanced curriculum, one to fit his future needs.

Besides the English and social studies courses, which all students had to take, the business education student was required to take typing, shorthand and accounting. But there were also electives, such as office practice, business law, and business machines offered to the commercial student. These electives, together with the required courses gave the commercial senior a well balanced program which would help him in business education field after graduation.

The college bound senior, besides taking the required classes in English, social studies, math and sciences also had a choice of electives which gave him a well blanced program. These electives included calculus, computer, and micro-biology, etc.

Also available to seniors, both academic and commercial, were the elective courses of art, shop, home economics, band and chorus.

Gary Klett
Alice Kostyk

Michele Knisel
Stacy Kroskie

Michael Kundrod
Lee Ann Lacko

Rodney Kundrod
Ronald Lewis

Donald Labreau
Kelly Litman

Laura Lacko
Kevin Lonesky

Seniors *Pam Fisher*, left, and *Wendy Mangus* are typing business form letters in an Office Practice class whose instructor is *Linda Barnett*. Filing and the use of the word processor are also part of this course.

Kundrod, Michael - 6/11/66 - St. Michael - Jaycee 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12.

Kundrod, Rodney - 2/6/66 - Sidman - Football 10, 11, 12; Baseball 10, 12.

Labreau, Donald - 1/10/65 - RD 1 Portage. (Withdrew December, 1983)

Lacko, Laura - 10/18/66 - RD 1 South Fork - Ski Club 11, 12; Forester 12; Cheerleader 10, 11; Track 10, 11, 12.

Lacko, Lee Ann - 9/28/66 - RD 1 South Fork - NHS 11, 12; Spanish HS 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Jazz Rock Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Color Guard 12.

Lavezzola, Richard (not pictured) - 11/26/65 - RD 1 Sidman.

Lewis, Ronald - 5/16/66 - RD 1 Sidman - Jaycee 12; Football 10, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12.

Litman, Kelly - 8/2/66 - RD 2 Windber - HUM 12; Forensics 12.

Lonesky, Kevin - 11/22/65 - Beaverdale.

Below: *Regina Minor,* who headed the Committee for the Retarded, discusses the Halloween party for this special group with *Kim Reighard,* president of the Humanitarian Club, which sponsors this party annually. Bottom (page 27): President of Student Council, *Michele Knisel* completes the trimming of the Christmas tree in the lobby. Decorating the school for the holiday season was one of the chores delegated to the members of Student Council.

Long, Susan - 1/5/67 - RD 1 Summerhill - HUM 11, 12; Library Aide 11.

Lucas, Dawn - 10/10/64 - RD 1 Sidman.

Mackel, Cathy - 6/29/66 - South Fork.

Mackel, Martina - 12/12/66 - South Fork - HUM 11, 12.

Mader, Gary - 4/30/66 - RD 1 South Fork.

Malesky, Barry - 3/9/66 - RD 1 Summerhill - Baseball 11, 12; "Our Town" 12.

Mangus, Wendy - 10/1/66 - RD 1 South Fork - Ski Club 11.

Markel, Violet (not pictured) - 9/15/65 - Beaverdale.

Martin, Renee - 10/14/66 - RD 1 Salix - HUM 10, 11, 12; Forensics 10; Ski Club 11; Chorus 11, 12; Tennis 12; Drama (costumes) "Grease" 10; "Trip to Chinatown"

Susan Long
Gary Mader

Dawn Lucas
Barry Malesky

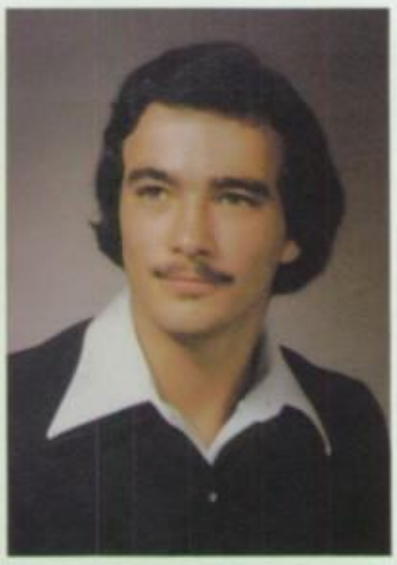
Cathy Mackel
Wendy Mangus

Martina Mackel
Renee Martin

David Maskal
Karen McCall

John Mathieson
Shawn McCall

James Mayes
Shanna McClemens



Maskal, David - 9/22/66 - RD 1 South Fork.

Mathieson, John - 2/25/65 - Summerhill - Football 10, 11, 12.

Mayes, James - 1/17/66 - St. Michael.

McCall, Karen - 7/22/66 - Summerhill - NHS 11, 12; HUM 10, 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12.

McCall, Shawn - 1/9/66 - Summerhill.

McClemens, Shanna - 11/15/66 - Elton - HUM 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Jazz Rock Ensemble 11, 12; Track 11, 12.

Seniors Get Involved In Varied Activities

In the midst of all school activities, curricular and extracurricular, were bound to be seniors. Involvement was a key word for them.

Through their leadership, clubs and organizations functioned well. One of these groups was the Humanitarian Club in which the seniors were involved as officers, chairman of special committees or merely as participating members. The student council was another organization headed by seniors whose involvement kept the club on the move.

Two senior girls, co-captains of the varsity cheerleading squad, led the group to the number one spot in the annual cheerleading contest in which eight other schools participated.

The officers of the jaycees and jayceettes, seniors, guided the groups in another successful basketball marathon for the benefit of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Participation and involvement in activites were very evident among the members of the senior class.

Microbiology, Popular With The College-Bound

For any senior who had intentions of entering college upon graduation and majoring in medicine of some kind, the microbiology course was most beneficial.

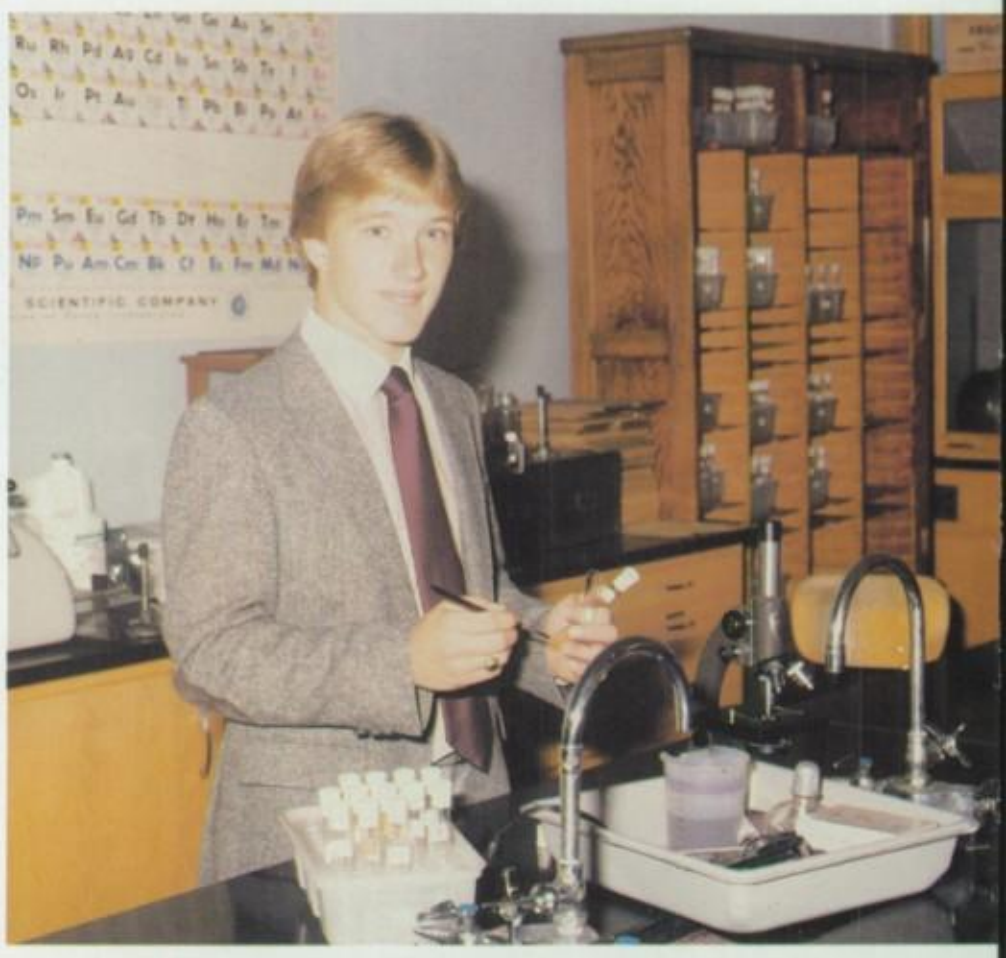
The basic goal of the course, taught by George Pettorini, was to survey the general features of microorganisms, using laboratory-oriented methods.

The students were introduced to the basic chemistry and physiology of microorganisms, emphasizing laboratory techniques and diagnostic tests which demonstrated this.

In addition, the students, who worked independently, were taught through the use of the microscope, especially the oil-immersion technique. They studied spores, medical and pathological bacteria and innoculated tubes.

The one-semester course was a favorite among the seniors, especially those who planned to enter the field of nursing.

Below: *Alan Myers* is engaged in the task of re-inoculating a spore-forming culture in order to induce vegetative growth. Bottom (page 29): *Vicki Smith*, forefront, and *Kim Reighard* check the results of an experiment during which they exposed certain cultures to extreme heat conditions.



McCormick, Amy - 5/7/66 - Summerhill - HUM 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Jayceette 12; Montage Staff 12; Forester 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Drama (publicity) "Grease" 10.

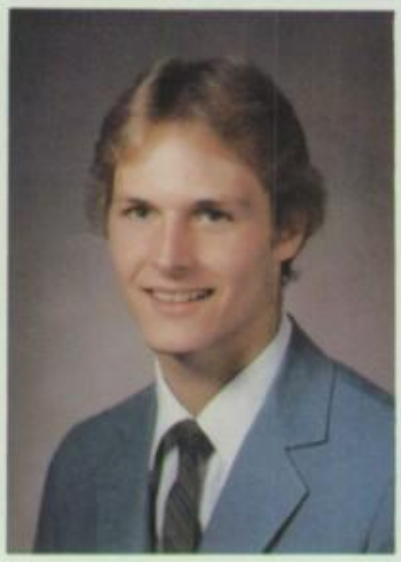
McCrory, Jacqueline - 7/10/66 - RD 1 Sidman - HUM 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 11; Student Aide for Mr. Plummer 12; Montage Staff 10, 11, 12 (Editor 12); Forester 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11; Jayceette 12; "Our Town" (choir) 12.

McKnight, James - 5/30/66 - St. Michael.

McNulty, Regina - 1/23/67 - RD 1 Mineral Point - HUM 10, 11, 12; Forensics 10, 11, 12; Montage 11, 12; Cheerleader 11.

Megrenne, Dominick - 12/26/65 - Beaverdale - Portage Occupational.

Meier, Frederick - 9/6/66 - RD 1 Mineral Point - Football 10, 11, 12.



Amy McCormick
Regina McNulty

Jacqueline McCrory
Dominick Megrenne

James McKnight
Frederick Meier

Michael Middleton
Kelly Morris

Pamela Miller
Pamela Moyer

Regina Minor
Alan Myers

Mennecke, Lynn (not pictured) - 8/3/65 - RD 1 South Fork - Portage Occupational.

Middleton, Michael - 7/10/66 - South Fork.

Miller, Pamela - 10/8/65 - RD 1 South Fork - HUM 12; Ski Club 11, 12.

Minor, Regina - 2/1/66 - RD 1 Summerhill - HUM 10, 11, 12; Montage Staff 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Forester 11, 12; Basketball 10.

Morris, Kelly - 6/23/66 - Dunlo - HUM 12; Student Aide for Mr. Plummer 10; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Forester 11, 12; Basketball 10.

Morris, Kelly - 6/23/66 - Dunlo - HUM 12; Student Aide for Mr. Plummer 10; Chorus 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 11, 12.

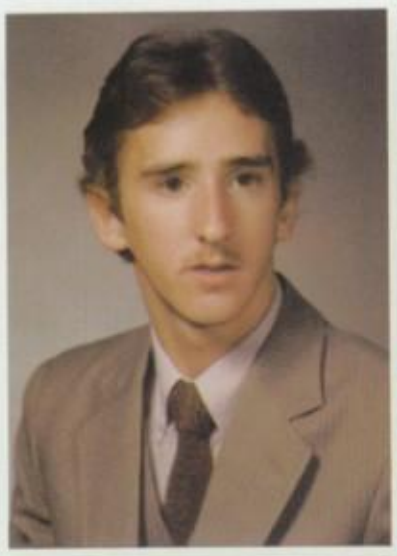
Moyer, Pamela - 6/6/66 - Salix - Montage Staff 11; Chorus 11; Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12.

Myers, Alan - 7/30/66 - Sidman - Jaycee 12; Class Treasurer 10; Football 10, 11; Cross Country 12; Baseball 12.

David Myers
Michael Nyda

Jill Myers
Donna Ohler

Diana New
Norman Ohler



Myers, David - 3/28/66 - St. Michael - Ski Club 12; Jaycee 12; Baseball 11, 12.

Myers, Jill - 4/8/66 - RD 1 Sidman - Student Council 12; Chorus 10, 11; Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 11, 12.

New, Diana - 9/20/66 - Wilmore - HUM 10, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 11, 12; Scorekeeper (Wrestling) 10, 11, 12.

Nyda, Michael - 8/23/65 - RD 1 Sidman.

Ohler, Donna - 11/3/66 - Dunlo - HUM 10, 11, 12; Forensics 10; Ski Club 12.

Ohler, Norman - 3/11/66 - Dunlo.

'Senior Special' Chosen By Majority Of Class

December 8 was a happy day for seniors as that was the day when senior pictures arrived from Cover Studio, official school photographer. Approximately 180 seniors received their finished colored portraits which had been taken two months before in early October.

There were six different offers to choose from, ranging in cost from fifty to one hundred dollars. Once again the majority of the seniors chose the popular "Senior Special." This package included two 8 x 10 wood-framed portraits, six 5 x 7 natural color photos in easels, 48 wallet size photos and one natural color glossy for the yearbook.

The entire package was priced at $87.95, a savings of $16.65 off the original cost. The student received a special discount if extra pictures had to be ordered. This was true for there were some seniors who needed more wallet photos to exchange with fellow-classmates.

Susan Roxby, **standing, and** ***Amy McCormick*** **look over** ***Amy*** **pictures.** ***Amy,*** **who appears pleased with her portraits had ordered the "Senior Special," most popular with seniors**

Wendy Fye, center, smiles pleasingly as she shows her 8 x 10 portrait to *Dawn Bellvia*, left, and *Kathy Baldwin*. Other seniors are lined up behind the trio waiting anxiously to receive their senior pictures

Osewalt, Dian - 2/1/66 - Beaverdale.

Patterson, Susan - 11/16/66 - St. Michael - HUM 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Chorus 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12.

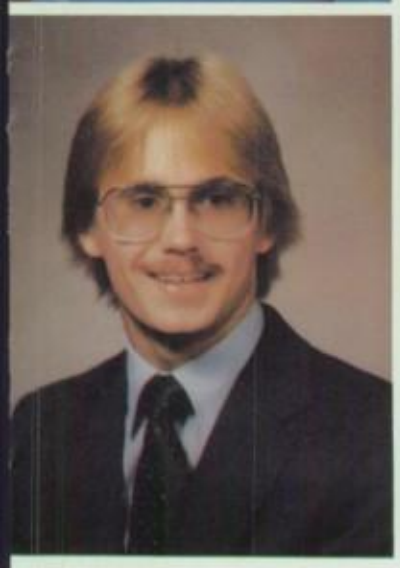
Pcola, Peter - 4/10/66 - Ehrenfeld.

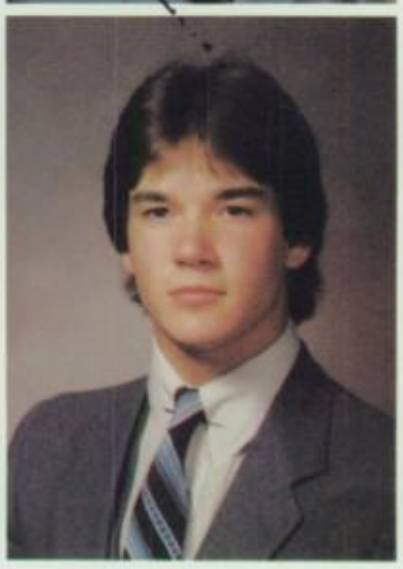
Peel, John - 7/31/66 - RD 1 South Fork - Ski Club 12; Wrestling 10, 12.

Penrod, Rodney - 5/19/65 - RD 2 Windber - Portage Occupational.

Peretin, Kenneth - 6/19/66 - RD 1 South Fork - Ski Club 11, 12; Class Treasurer 11; Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10; Track 12.

Petkosh, Linda - 5/15/66 - Beaverdale Scorekeeper (Wrestling) 10.





iane Osewalt
ohn Peel

Susan Patterson
Rodney Penrod

Peter Pcola
Kenneth Peretin

Linda Petkosh

Senior participants in the Spanish elementary program at Christmas included (front) *Dee Chaney, Patty Shrift, Jenny Russell, Kim Reighard;* (back) *Paula Smolar, Michele Gentile, Mary Walters* and *Barb White.*

Popish, David - 7/8/65 - Beaverdale.

Potter, Richard - 4/18/64 - RD 1 Mineral Point - Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12.

Price, Linda - 10/1/65 - Salix.

Reeby, Lori - 1/17/66 - South Fork - NHS 11, 12; HUM 10, 11, 12; Library Aide 12; Spanish HS 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Chorus & County Chorus 10, 11, 12; District Chorus 11, 12; Regional Chorus 11; Jazz Rock Ensemble 11, 12; Color Guard 10, 11, 12 (Captain 12).

Reese, Stephanie - 9/27/66 - Dunlo - Chorus 10, 11; Scorekeeper (Wrestling) 10.

Reighard, Kimberly - 11/14/66 - RD 1 South Fork - HUM 10, 11, 12 (President 12); Student Aide for Mr. Plummer 12; Forensics 10; Spanish HS 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Montage Staff 12; Jayceette 12; Scorekeeper (Wrestling) 12.

David Popish
Lori Reeby

Richard Potter
Stephanie Reese

Linda Price
Kimberly Reighard

Larry Reighard
Timothy Richards

Mitchell Rhine
Carla Robinson

Thomas Richards
Terri Rolla

Reighard, Larry - 10/25/66 - RD 1 Sidman - Wrestling 11, 12.

Rhine, Mitchell - 4/30/66 - RD 1 South Fork - Cross Country 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

Rhoades, Janice (not pictured) - 6/19/66 - RD 1 South Fork.

Richards, Thomas - 9/29/66 - RD 2 Windber - NHS 11, 12 (President 12); Spanish HS 11, 12; Scholastic Quiz Team 12; Band & Stage Band 10, 11, 12; County, District Band 12; Jaycee 12; Track 11.

Richards, Timothy - 9/29/66 - RD 2 Windber - NHS 11, 12; Spanish HS 11, 12; Ski Club 12; Jaycee 11, 12; Computer Club 11, 12.

Robinson, Carla - 2/17/66 - South Fork - NHS 11, 12; HUM 10; Forensics 10, 11; Spanish HS 11, 12 (President 12); Montage 10, 11, 12; Forester 11, 12 (Co-editor 12); Chorus 10, 11, 12; Jayceette 12; Tennis 11; Scorekeeper (Basketball) 10; Statistician (Track) 10, 11.

Rolla, Terri - 2/3/66 - RD 1 South Fork - HUM 10, 12; Student Aide for Mr. Plummer 11; Montage Staff 12; Forester 12; "Our Town" 12; Color Guard 10, 11; Jayceette 12; Scorekeeper (Track) 11, 12.

Chief piano accompanist for the chorus is senior *Paula Smolar.* Here the chorus practices for the Christmas concert. The number they are rehearsing is entitled "We Need A Little Christmas."

Seniors Participate In Christmas Programs

Each year various groups hold Christmas programs for the high school and elementary grades as well as for the surrounding communities. In these programs the seniors play an important role.

One annual event held for the benefit of the elementary students, in particular the kindergarten, was the Christmas Pinata program. The social, sponsored by the senior members of the Spanish Honor Society, included the singing of Spanish songs, dancing and a little Spanish conversation taught to the children. Of course, Santa made his appearance to conduct the breaking of the Pinata and to distribute treats to the kiddies.

Another yearly event was the Christmas Choral Concert. Quite a few seniors were members of this group which practiced daily for the special programs held throughout the year. The chorus also spent the afternoon of December 12 at the First United Federal Bank, Johnstown, singing their concert selections for the general public.

Whatever and whereever an activity occurred, there always were seniors participating in the programs.

Patron Solicitations Net $3000 For Class

Two main sources of income for the yearbook fund were the annual patron drive and the concession receipts of football and basketball games, and Room 148 candy sales. Together these two sources brought in about fifty percent of the needed income for Forester expense.

However, this year there was was an added expense of $2000 since the senior section was to be in full color. In the past, the patron drive netted about $1500 for the yearbook treasury. This year the goal was set at $3000 if the seniors hoped to have their section in full color. Certain incentives were given to the seniors and they succeeded in reaching the goal. Each senior turning in $30 or more received a free 1984 Forester. Also the top solicitor received a $25 cash award and the second high was awarded $15. Regina Minor, who turned in $334, came in first and Elaine Coutts was second with $208. About thirty-nine percent (70 seniors) participated in the drive.

The proceeds from the concessions brought in about $4000. This together with the patron money, took care of fifty percent of the Forester expenses. The total cost of the yearbook was estimated at $14,500.

Romanchock, Mark - 11/20/66 RD 1 South Fork - Library Aide 12; "Our Town" 12.

Rosemas, Martin - 10/11/66 - South Fork - Spanish HS 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11; Jaycee 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12.

Rosenberger, Carla - 8/27/66 - RD 1 Summerhill - Ski Club 12; Track 10.

Roxby, Susan - 12/18/66 - Salix - Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Drama Club (Stage Crew) 10, 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Band 10, 11, 12; Band Queen 12; Stage Band 11, 12.

Rummel, Michelle - 9/9/66 - Beaverdale - HUM 11; Student Aide for Mr. Plummer 12.

Russell, Jennifer - 6/22/66 - RD 1 Sidman - NHS 11, 12; HUM 10, 11, 12; Spanish HS 11, 12; Forensics 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Forester 12; Jayceette 12; Drama Club (Stage Manager) "Godspell" 11; "Our Town" 12; International Thespian Society 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Scorekeeper (Wrestling) 12; Scorekeeper (Volleyball) 10.

Mark Romanchock
Susan Roxby

Martin Rosemas
Michelle Rummel

Carla Rosenberger
Jennifer Russell

Kerri Russell
Donald Sesney

Debby Sarka
James Shaffer

Kathy Schofield
William Shope

Melissa Serre

Russell, Kerri - 3/1/66 - South Fork - HUM 10, 11, 12; Student Aide for Mr. Plummer 10.

Sarka, Debby - 5/25/65 - St. Michael.

Schofield, Kathy - 9/6/66 - Sidman - HUM 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11; Cheerleader 10; Jayceette 11, 12; Track 10, 12; Homecoming Court 12; Snowball Court 12.

Serre, Melissa - 3/23/66 - Dunlo - Ski Club 11, 12; Forensics 11; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

Sesney, Donald - 12/5/66 - RD 1 Summerhill.

Shaffer, James - 9/6/65 - Ehrenfeld - Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 11; Track 10; Snowball King 12.

Shope, William - 12/4/65 - Ehrenfeld - Wrestling 11, 12.

Left: Seniors *Mindy Hoffman*, left and *Stephanie Kee* work at the concession stand at a home basketball game. Proceeds from the concessions are put into the yearbook fund. Top (page 34): Co-editor of the Forester *Carla Robinson*, left, presents *Regina Minor* a check for $25, an award given to the senior who turned in the largest amount of money in the yearbook patron drive. *Regina* collected $334.

Shrift, Patricia - 7/27/66 - Summerhill - NHS 11, 12; Spanish HS 11, 12; HUM 10, 11, 12; Library Aide 10, 11, 12; Forensics 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Montage 10, 11, 12; Forester 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; County Chorus 12; District Chorus 11, 12; Jazz Rock Ensemble (Drummer) 10, 11, 12; Band, Stage Band, County Band 10, 11, 12; District Band 11, 12; Allegheny Heartland Band 10, 11, 12 (President 12); Regional Band 11; Honors Band 10, 11; Jayceette 11, 12; Junior Miss Pageant 12; Class President 11, 12; DAR Award 12; Homecoming Court 12; Snowball Queen 12; International Thespian Society 12; Dramatics - "Grease" 10; "A Trip to Chinatown" 10; "Godspell" 11; "Pure As The Driven Snow" 11; "Our Town" 12; "Carnival" 12.

Slonac, David - 3/14/66 - St. Michael - Jaycee 12; Football 10, 11, 12; Tribune Democrat Scholastic Athlete Award 12; Basketball 11; Track 10, 11, 12.

Smay, Mark - 10/25/65 - South Fork - Portage Occupational.

Smay, Rodney (not pictured) - 12/13/65 - Sidman.

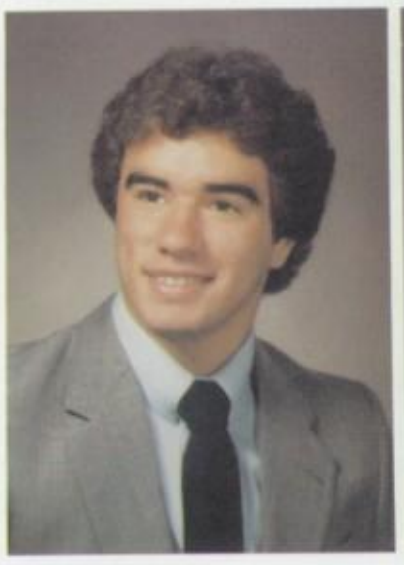
Smiach, Paul - 2/4/66 - South Fork - Jaycee 12; Class Vice-President 11; Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12.

Smith, Victoria - 7/6/66 - Beaverdale - HUM 10, 11, 12; Spanish HS 12; Volleyball 11, 12; Homecoming Queen 12; Snowball Court 12.

Smolar, Paula - 9/22/66 - RD 1 South Fork - HUM 10, 12; Library Aide 11, 12; Forensics 10, 11, 12; Spanish HS 11, 12; Piano Accompanist for Drama Productions 10, 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; County, District, Regional Chorus 11, 12; Jazz Rock Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Junior Miss Contestant 12.

Snedden, Ronald - 10/8/66 - RD 1 Sidman.

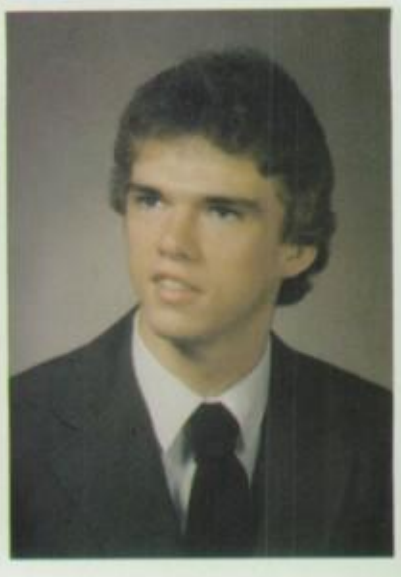
Below: Having received their caps and gowns, several seniors check them out for size. Included here are *Rodney Kundrod*, left; *Dee Chaney*, *Barry Malesky* and *Paul Smiach*. Bottom (page 37): Filling out order forms for name cards and graduation announcements are *Laura Lacko*, left; *Karen McCall*, standing; and *Jill Myers*.



Paul Smiach

Patricia Shrift
Victoria Smith

David Slonac
Paula Smolar



Mark Smay
Ronald Snedden

Randy Snyder
Anthony Tonski

Brian Strayer
Aaron Truscott

Melissa Terek
Anita Varner

Snyder, Randy - 10/23/65 - St. Michael - (Withdrew December, 1983).

Steen, Terry (not pictured) - 12/3/65 - Beaverdale.

Steen, Timothy (not pictured) - 1/23/67 - Beaverdale.

Strayer, Brian - 8/13/66 - RD 1 South Fork - Wrestling 10, 12.

Terek, Melissa - 10/11/66 - South Fork - HUM 10, 11, 12; Forensics 10, 11, 12; Forester 11, 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Manager - Track and Volleyball 10; Dramatics - "Trip to Chinatown" 10; "Godspell" 11; "Pure As The Driven Snow" 11; "Our Town" 12; "Carnival" 12; International Thespian Society 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12.

Tonski, Anthony - 3/22/66 - Ehrenfeld - "Our Town" 12.

Truscott, Aaron - 1/31/66 - South Fork.

Varner, Anita - 5/21/66 - RD 2 Windber - Color Guard 12.

Seniors Measured, Order Announcements

In early February there occurred two events, indicating that graduation day was fast approaching - namely the ordering of name cards and graduation announcements, and the measuring for caps and gowns.

Peter Burkholder of Student Services met with the seniors in the auditorium and distributed order forms and brochures with information on styles and prices of name cards and announcements.

Of the three package plans offered - essential, regular, and deluxe - the essential was selected by the majority of seniors. This consisted of 25 announcements, 100 name cards and 25 thank you notes. Senior key charms with necklaces, key chains, or bracelets were also offered. Approximately 2000 announcements were ordered by the class at the cost of 40¢ each.

Thomas Church, representative of Collegiate Cap and Gown Company of Champaign, Illinois, also came in early February to measure graduates for caps and gowns. The school colors of green and gold were again used in the selection of gowns. A green and gold tassel, included in each order, was to be retained by the graduate as a memento of his graduation.

Keith Vasas

Carri Wadsworth

David Walls

Mary Walters

Vasas, Keith - 2/26/66 - Sidman - Student Council 12; Jaycee 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

Wadsworth, Carri - 8/2/66 - RD 1 South Fork - Jayceette 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12.

Walls, David - 8/21/66 - RD 1 Sidman - Spanish HS 12; Jaycee 11, 12; Chorus, County 10, 11, 12; District Chorus 12; Jazz Rock Ensemble 11, 12; Dramatics - "Grease" 10; "Trip to Chinatown" 10; "Godspell" 11; "Pure As The Driven Snow" 11; "Our Town" 12; "Carnival" 12.

Walters, Mary - 8/6/66 - RD 1 South Fork - HUM 10, 11, 12; Forensics 10, 11; Spanish HS 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Forester 12; Montage 12; Jayceette 12.

Waltman, Floyd - 7/21/66 - RD 1 South Fork - Library Aide 10; Computer Club 12.

Weaver, Harry - 11/25/65 - RD 1 South Fork - Portage Occupational.

Weaver, Mark - 11/16/66 - Summerhill - Jaycee 11, 12; Football 10, 11; Track 11, 12.

Webb, Dale - 10/9/65 - St. Michael - Chorus 10, 11, 12; "Godspell" 11; "Our Town" 12; Manager (Wrestling) 10.

Webb, Patricia - 9/17/64 - St. Michael - HUM 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 12; Scorekeeper (Wrestling) 10, 11, 12.

Wehner, James - 3/5/66 - RD 1 South Fork - NHS 11, 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Jaycee 12; Basketball 10, 11, 12; Golf 10; Track 10, 12.

Weyandt, Thomas - 3/30/66 - Sidman - Football 10; Basketball 10, 11, 12.

White, Barbara - 4/2/66 - RD 1 South Fork - HUM 10, 11, 12 - Spanish HS 11, 12; Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Forester 12; Jayceette 12; Class Secretary 11; Manager (Basketball) 10, 11, 12; (Track) 11; Track 10, 12; Scorekeeper (Wrestling) 12.

Above: *Dave Walls* has lead role of the stage manager in "Our Town." Top (page 39): Charter members of the newly formed International Thespian Society include (front) *Patty Shrift, Kim Hudson;* (middle) *Mindy Hoffman, Paula Smolar, Missy Terek;* (back) *Dave Walls* and *Wes Kestermont.*

Senior Thespians Received Into ITS

Under the direction of Alan Zajdel, English instructor and drama coach, membership into the International Thespian Society was made available to senior members of the drama club. In order to qualify the thespians had to be involved in three performances, either as an actor or as some stage personnel. The seniors qualifying included Missy Terek, Patty Shrift, Dave Walls, Jenny Russell, Wes Kestermont, Paula Smolar, Mindy Hoffman and Kim Hudson.

Inductions for the group were held on December 16. Each inductee was required to recite before five teachers and twenty students lines from Shakespeare and also to dress in costume of one of their previous dramatic performances.

These charter members of the ITS were participants in the recent production of "Our Town" and will be taking part in the upcoming musical "Carnival."

Floyd Waltman
Patricia Webb

Harry Weaver
James Wehner

Mark Weaver
Thomas Weyandt

Dale Webb
Barbara White

White, Mark - 5/12/66 - Summerhill - Chorus 10, 11, 12; County Chorus 12; Jazz Rock Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Jaycee 12; Tennis 10; Basketball 11; "Our Town" 12; "Carnival" 12.

Wilson, Gary - 5/3/66 - RD 1 South Fork - Jaycee 12; Class Vice President 10; Football 10, 11, 12; Basketball 10; Baseball 10, 11, 12.

Wingard, Bettina - 9/9/66 - RD 1 South Fork - HUM 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11; Jayceette 11, 12; Volleyball 10, 11, 12.

Wirfel, John - 5/7/66 - Summerhill - Ski Club 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11; "Our Town" 12; Band, Stage Band, County Band 10, 11, 12; District Band 12; Honors Band 12; Jaycee 11, 12; Baseball 10, 11, 12.

Wirfel, Karen - 9/3/66 - RD 1 Summerhill - Ski Club 10, 11, 12; Chorus 10; Color Guard 10, 11, 12 (Co-captain 12).

Wissinger, Tammy - 9/16/66 - RD 1 South Fork - Ski Club 12; Cheerleader 10, 11, 12 (Co-captain 12); Jayceette 12; Track 10.

Yochimowitz, Robert - 10/9/66 - St. Michael - Wrestling 10, 11, 12.

Yuhas, Susan - 4/8/66 - RD 2 Windber - HUM 12; Forester 12; Montage 12.

Mark White
Betinna Wingard

Gary Wilson
John Wirfel

Karen Wirfel
Robert Yochimowitz

Tammy Wissinger
Susan Yuhas

Seniors Saddened By Loss Of Classmate

"God's finger touched him, and he slept."
Tennyson - In Memoriam

As the 1983-84 school term began, these was a somber atmosphere among many seniors who missed the return of fellow classmate Randy Burkhart, who died in an accident in the summer of '83.

Small in stature, but large in heart, Randy was a likeable person, a fun-to-be-with person. An average student, Randy was active in sports and school activities. He wrestled on the varsity squad, played on the football team in the fall and the baseball team in the spring. He was also a member of the field crew in both football and baseball.

As a member of the Jaycees, Randy participated in their activities, in particular the Cystic Fibrosis basketball marathon.

Reflecting on those days when he joked around in the classroom and when he had had a ready smile for anyone he met in the hall, we never realized that God deemed our special friend and classmate Randy to live such a short life on earth.

In Memoriam - Randy Burkhart
1965-1983

FACULTY

Edward Terek, high school principal, (right) discusses the upcoming Christmas holidays with two members of the practical arts department - *Robert Myers*, mechanical drawing instructor; and *Mary Ellen Ambroe* of home economics.

On the whole, a serious yet friendly mood characterized the faculty who played an important role in the lives of the student.

Each member of the faculty and administration had his own unique identity found in his personality, mannerisms and teaching habits.

Naturally with each of these individuals there was a dominant mood which stood out over the various moods found in each of us. There were those who tended to be rather serious in their classroom presentations, while others added a bit of humor to enliven their course. But regardless of their mood, these teachers prepared the students for choosing a career - through classroom teaching or through coaching or advising them in extra-curricular activities.

Being exposed to the various moods of the faculty was often an aid to the students in getting through some rather tedious and, sometimes, boring days.

All in all the teachers' business-like, yet jovial temperaments were a boon for most students who would one day realize that their high school teachers and administrators left some lasting effects on their young lives which could only be appreciated after their high school days were over.

Recognition Given To Board Solicitor

Gilbert Caroff, school board solicitor, was honored at the re-organizational meeting of the Forest Hills school board in early December. Attorney Caroff was presented a plaque in recognition of his 23 years as board solicitor. He was commended for his years of loyal service and dedication to his job.

Robert Beyer of Sidman R.D. was elected president. Other officers, elected at the re-organizational meeting, were Dorothy Ruddek, first vice president; Shirley Partsch, second vice president; William Kostan, secretary; Samuel Basile, assistant secretary; and Walter Lorek, treasurer.

Mr. Lorek and Martha Kozar, a new member, were appointed to the state School Board Association's legislative policy council.

New members sworn in along with Ms. Kozar were Dennis Krajacic and Elio Lucci.

Thomas Neff, business manager, gave a fiscal report on cafeteria, maintenance and other pertinent school matters.

Members of the Forest Hills School Board include (seated) ***Shirley Partsch, Dorothy Ruddek,*** **and** ***Martha Kozar;*** (standing) ***Walter Lorek, William Kostan, Dennis Krajacic, Samuel Basile, Robert Beyer*** **and** ***Elio Lucci.***

Left: *Robert Beyer*, board president, presents a plaque to *Gilbert Caroff*, solicitor, for his many years of service to the Forest Hills School Board. Below: School business manager, *Thomas Neff* prepares to xerox some needed materials to be used at the board meeting. *Mr. Neff* worked in conjuction with the superintendent and the school board.

Working in the business office were secretaries *Dee Roberts* (below), who was in charge of payroll, *Millie Mitchell* (bottom), who worked with the billing system, and *Judy Rygel* (bottom center) whose chief concern was cafeteria business.

Below: Assistant superintendent *Alex Afton* outlines the responsibilities of the faculty for the 1983-84 term with regard to the Long Range Plan. Right: Secretary to the superintendent *Twila Patterson*, while working on school bus assignments, receives a call for *Dr. Anderson*, the superintendent.

Long Range Project Reaches Mid-Point

During the regime of Robert Scanlon, Pennsylvania Secretary of Education, the 501 Pennsylvania School Districts were directed to begin a five-year Long Range Plan. The culmination of this effort, scheduled in Forest Hills for September, 1987 will result in having all buildings in the Forest Hills District as registered. Heading this program at Forest Hills is Alex Afton, assistant superintendent.

Activities during this period include a needs assessment based on several factors: The Educational Quality Assessment in grades 5, 8, and 11; a priority probe by students, faculty, administration, the school board and community representatives; the results of a five year longitudinal study of Stanford Achievement Test results from Grades 1 through 9, and a five year study of student scores on P.S.A.T. and S.A.T.

Base data from this information resulted in each school establishing priority goals. The area of communications was a goal of all three buildings.

Each school selected activities to strengthen the goals in their respective schools. Each course of study was rewritten by all faculty members.

This school year-1983-84-is the mid-point review of the project. By September 1984, the District will submit reports to the Department of Education that show progress made to date.

As superintendent of schools, *Dr. Robert Anderson* heads the elementary, junior and senior high schools.

Edward Terek, high school principal, checks over his calendar of upcoming activities. Conferences with teachers, parents and students, curriculum planning and overseeing the athletic program and student extracurricular activities are but a few of the duties of the high school principal.

Below: Secretary to the principal *Linda McCormick* types out a six weeks honor roll, one of the many responsibilities of the principal's secretary. Bottom: *Sam Plummer*, assistant principal, sends sophomore *Christie Stuver* on an errand to check on a student absentee. Student attendance was the main responsibility of the assistant principal.

Important Role Played By Special Services

Special Services covered a variety of student needs, including educational, physical and financial.

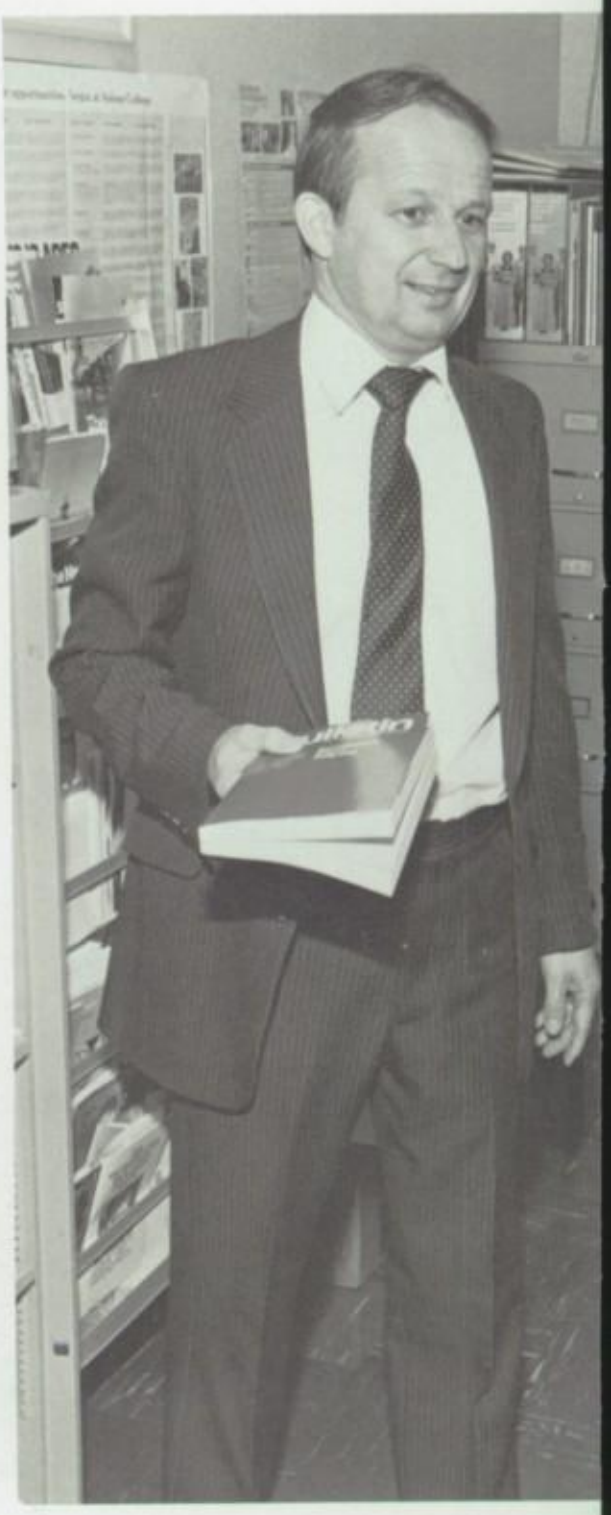
Richard Pasierb of Special Education aided the slow learner through a simplified course of studies. Also teachig in a special field was Barbara Lorenzo, reading instructor, who assisted the students who had reading disabilities.

Steve Hrapchak, guidance counselor, helped the seniors with college placement and held interviews with students to aid them with various school problems.

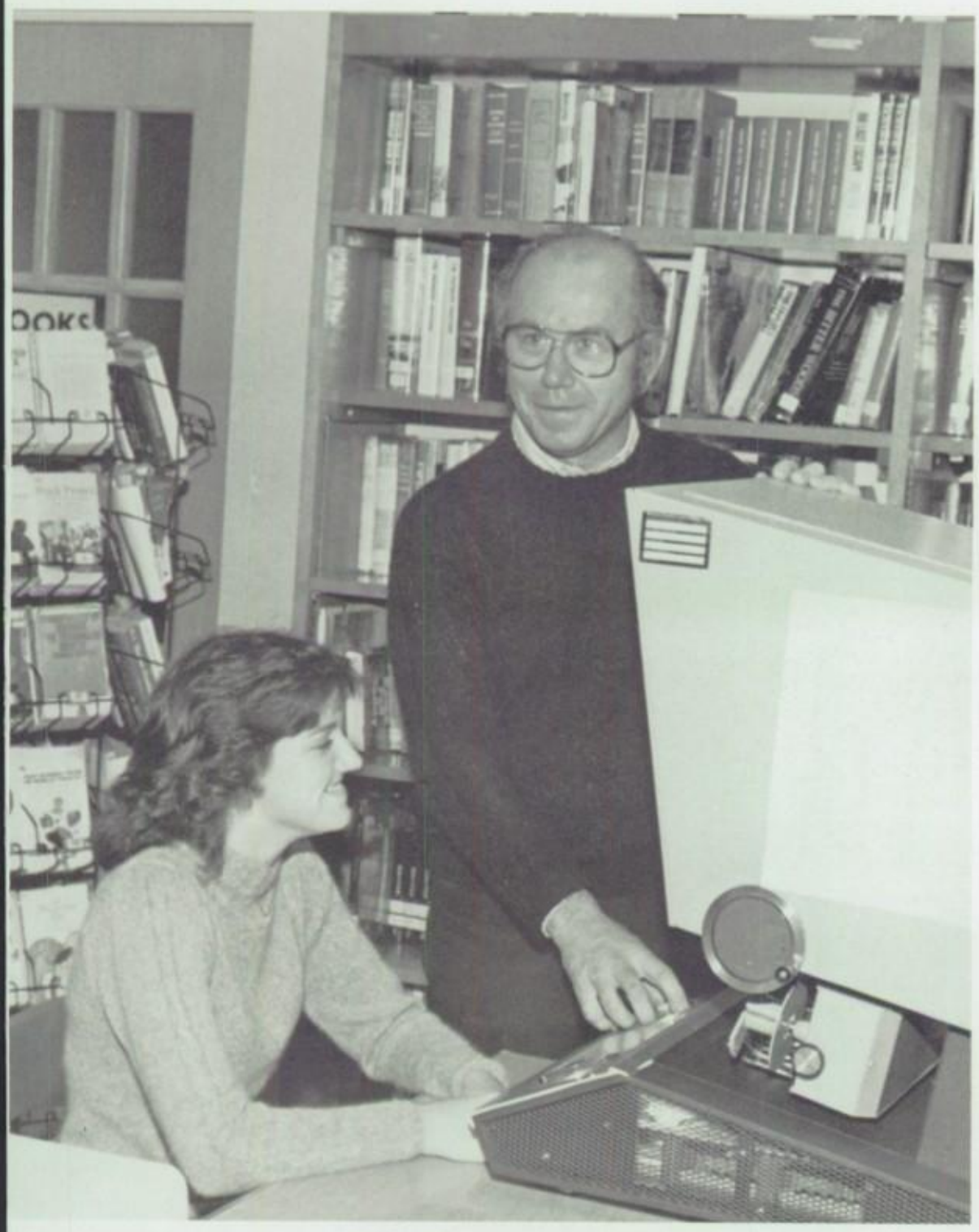
Librarian Henry Polasko, besides keeping the library up to date with books and educational materials, was always available to assist students doing research in English, history or any field of study.

The school nurse, Clarann Hillenbrand looked after the general health and physical needs of students as well as administered eye and ear tests and assisted with the physicals required of students.

Betty Smith, receptionist/clerk, besides operating the switchboard, kept track of all student funds. And finally, auxiliary personnel, including Betty Schofield and Ruth Kensinger, were utilized in various areas of the school program.

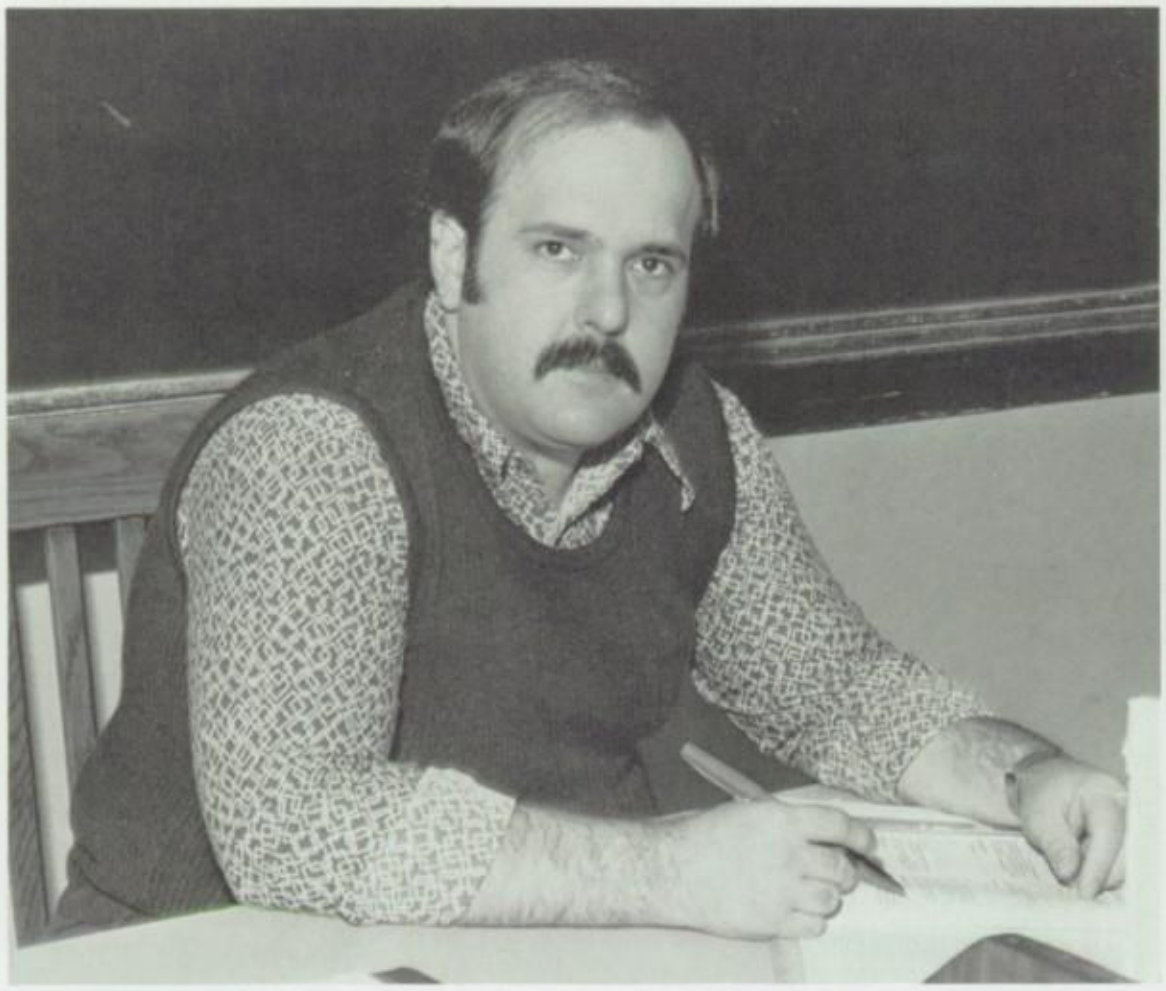


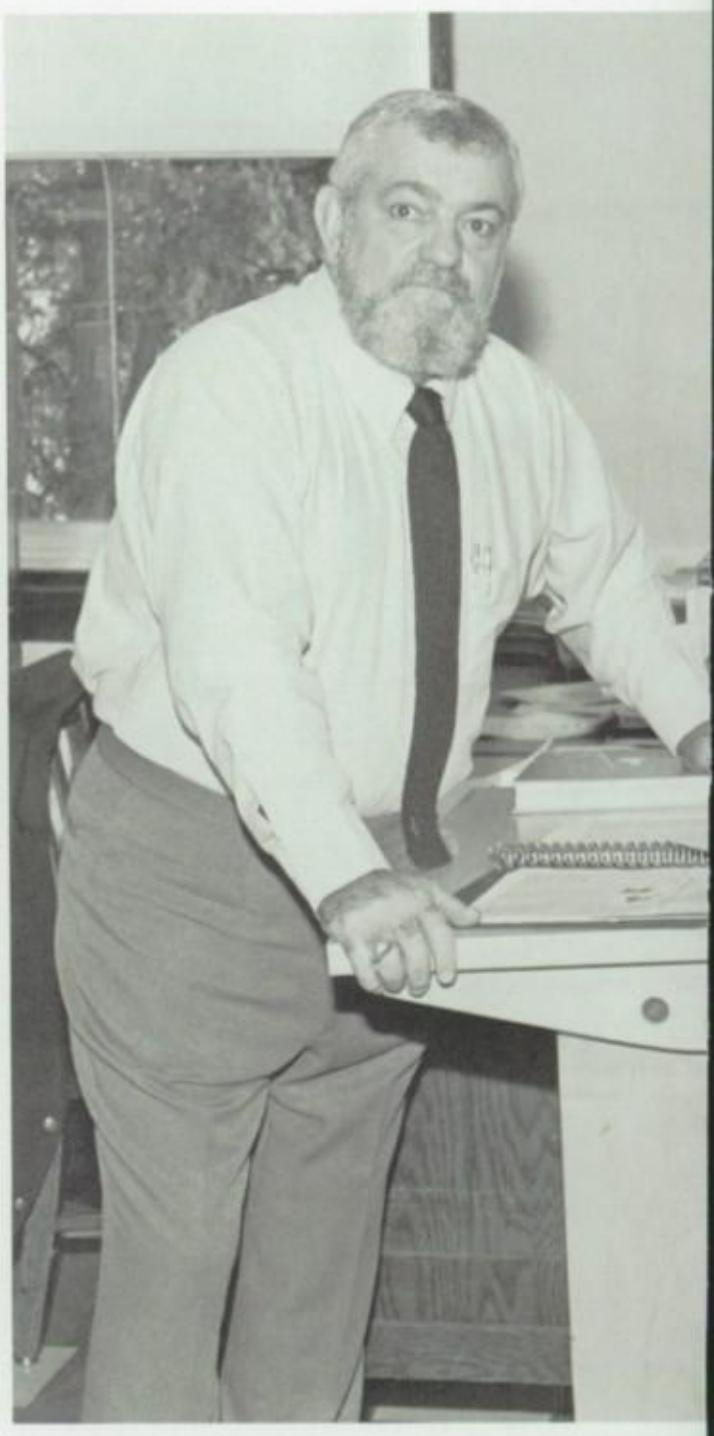
Above: As receptionist, *Betty Smith* took all calls coming to the senior high. She also kept track of all student activity funds. Above Right: *Steve Hrapchak*, guidance counselor, needs a college bulletin to assist a senior in his college choice. Right: In his special education class, *Richard Pasierb* is about to teach his class the proper method of writing checks. Right Center: School nurse *Clarann Hillenbrand* checks out the hearing of senior *Dawn Bellvia*.



Left: Senior *Shanna McClemens* is given a lesson in how to use the video tape machine by librarian *Henry Polasko. Shanna* is seeking needed material for her English research paper. Below: *Barbara Lorenzo,* a reading therapist, is about to begin her class, which was held three times a week. Bottom: Auxiliary personnel, *Betty Schofield* and *Ruth Kensinger* (bottom center) assisted *Mr. Plummer* with the attendance and also helped with the selling of cafeteria tickets.

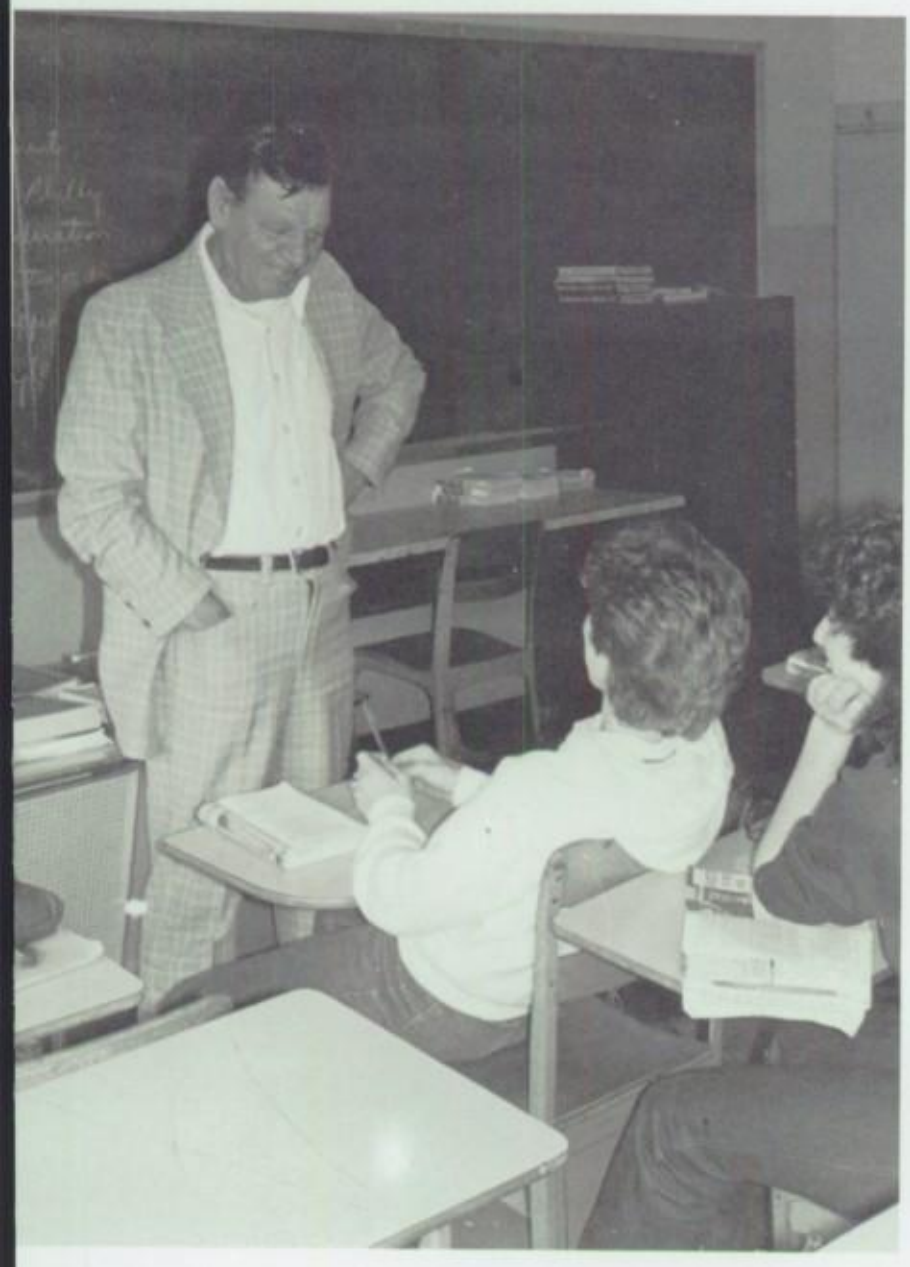
Right: *Fred Vespa* questions his sophomore class on a homework assignment in his War and Diplomacy course. *Mr. Vespa* also taught Classical World and Youth and Law. Below: *Dale Bourdess,* a substitute for *Victor Balog* in the early part of the year, prepares for his Soviet Bloc class, an elective course offered to juniors.





Right: *Walter Celmer* discusses some current events in his senior Sociology class. *Mr. Celmer* also taught Oriental Cultures and Georgraphy. Right Center: In his senior Political Science class *Victor Balog* reviews for an upcoming test. Students seen here are *Jackie McCrory.* (front) and *Dawn Bellvia.*

Seniors in *Michael Barton's* Psychology class experiment with games. Included here are (counter-clockwise) *Mr. Barton, Bill Galla, Jim Ford, Wendy Mangus,* and *Debra Bowen.*



Social Studies Show No Course Changes

In the social studies department there were no changes in teaching personnel or course of studies. However, Victor Balog was on sick leave for a few months and Dale Bourdess was the substitute during Mr. Balog's absence.

The modular type set up - three twelve week periods - was continued. The four instructors were assigned the fields of study in which they had strong backgrounds.

The three classes were required to take a certain course each year in one of the twelve week segments. The sophomores were required to take American Heritage; the juniors, Oriental Cultures; and the seniors, Political Science. There were electives available for the other two twelve week periods, such as Soviet Bloc, War and Diplomacy, Psychology, and Youth and Law.

The advantage of the modular course was obvious in that the student had an opportunity to have a different teacher for each twelve week period and the teacher, in turn, met with a new group of students.

Field trips were available to the Political Science classes, mainly a visit to the Cambria County Courthouse, in which they received first hand information of trial procedure and an informative briefing on the duties of county officials.

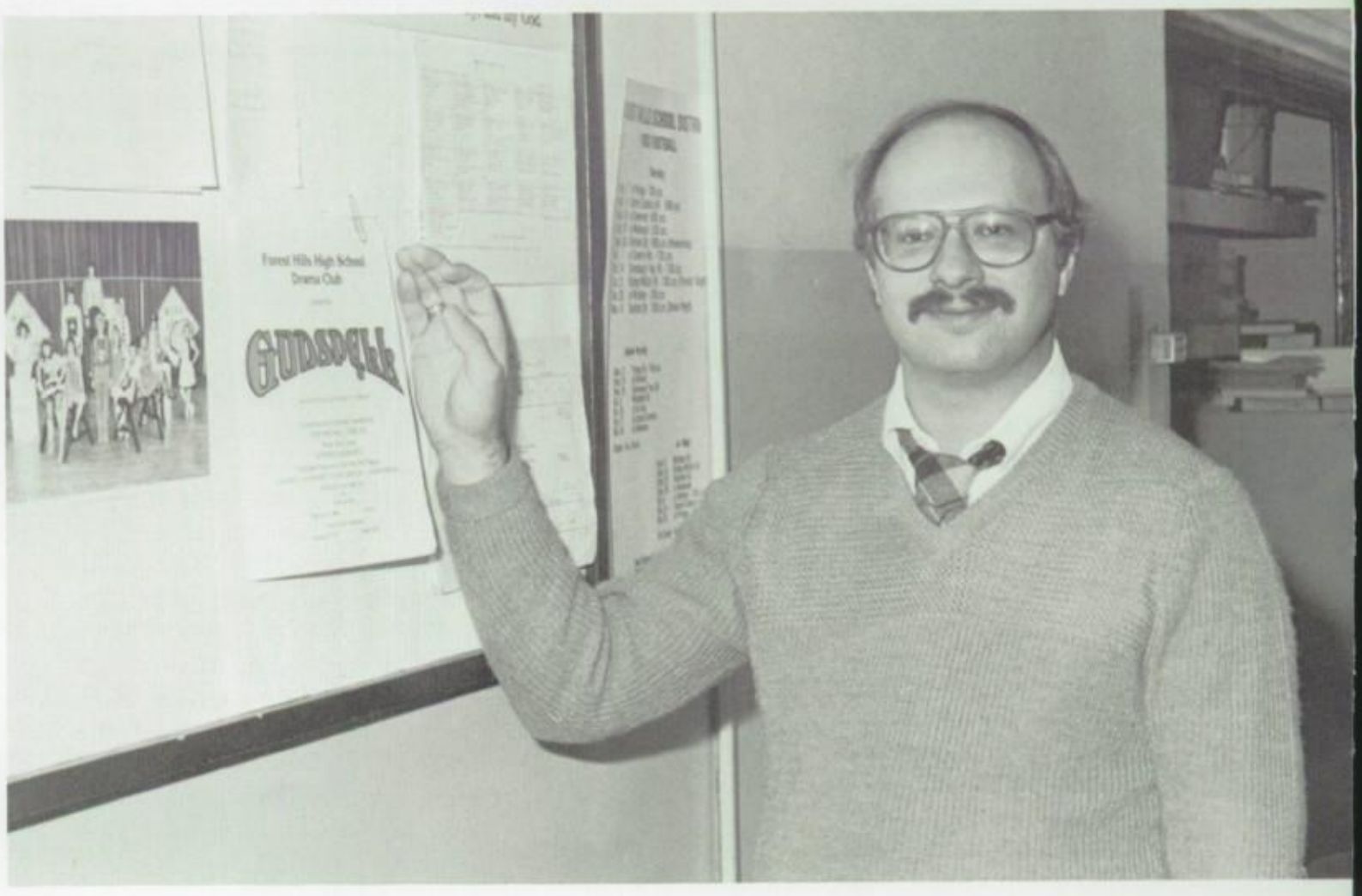
English Department Retains Same Format

The English department was much like a carbon copy of the social studies department in that there was no change in personnel or in the course of studies. The mini course structure of English program of studies compared to the modular course set up in history.

English had three 12-week periods for all classes with required courses being demanded of all students. Sophomores were taught grammar and composition, semantics or language and literature. Likewise, the juniors had similar courses in grammar and composition. Their literature courses evolved around early American as well as contemporary. Seniors had the research paper, English literature, including Shakespeare; and contemporary literature, including Broadway Musicals.

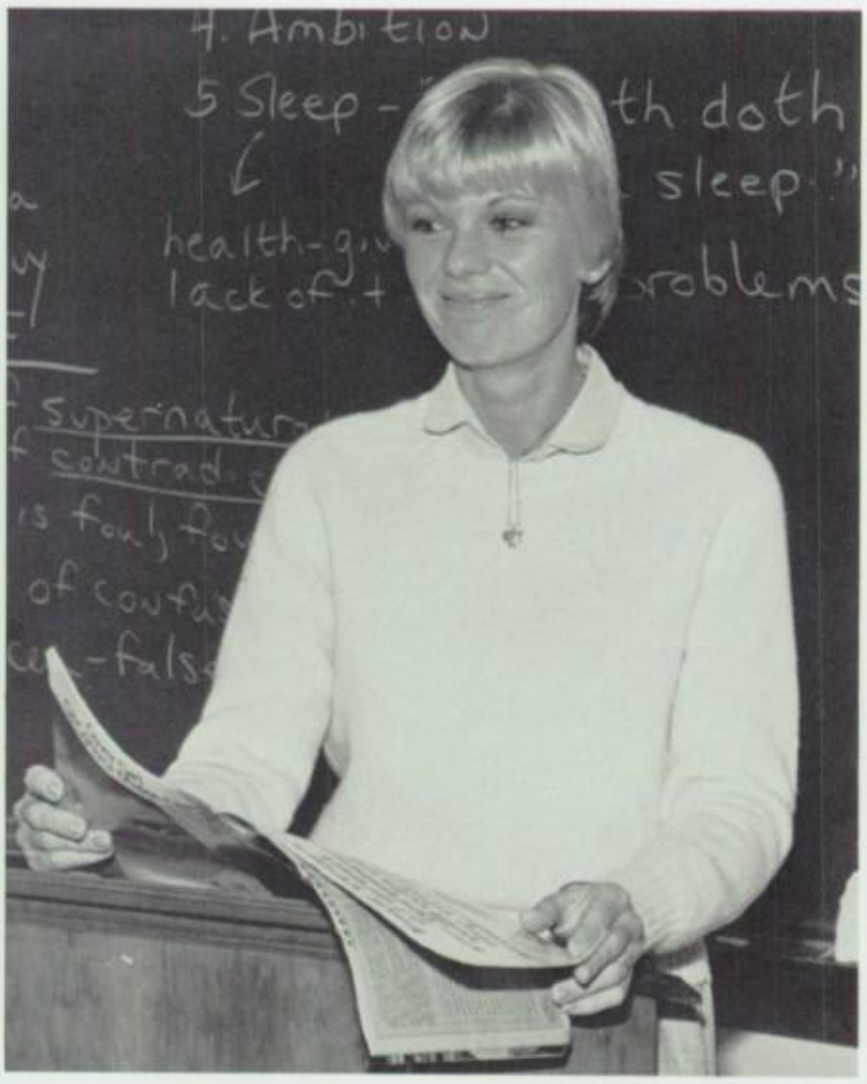
Alan Zajdel, the latest addition to the English staff, continued as drama club coach and this year assumed the duties of scholastic quiz coach.

Albert Keller retained the position of advisor for the two school publications; namely the *Forester,* the yearbook, and school newspaper, the *Montage.*



Left Center: *Paul Yuhas* is about to begin his fourth period class made up of sophomores. The course being taught is that of poetry.

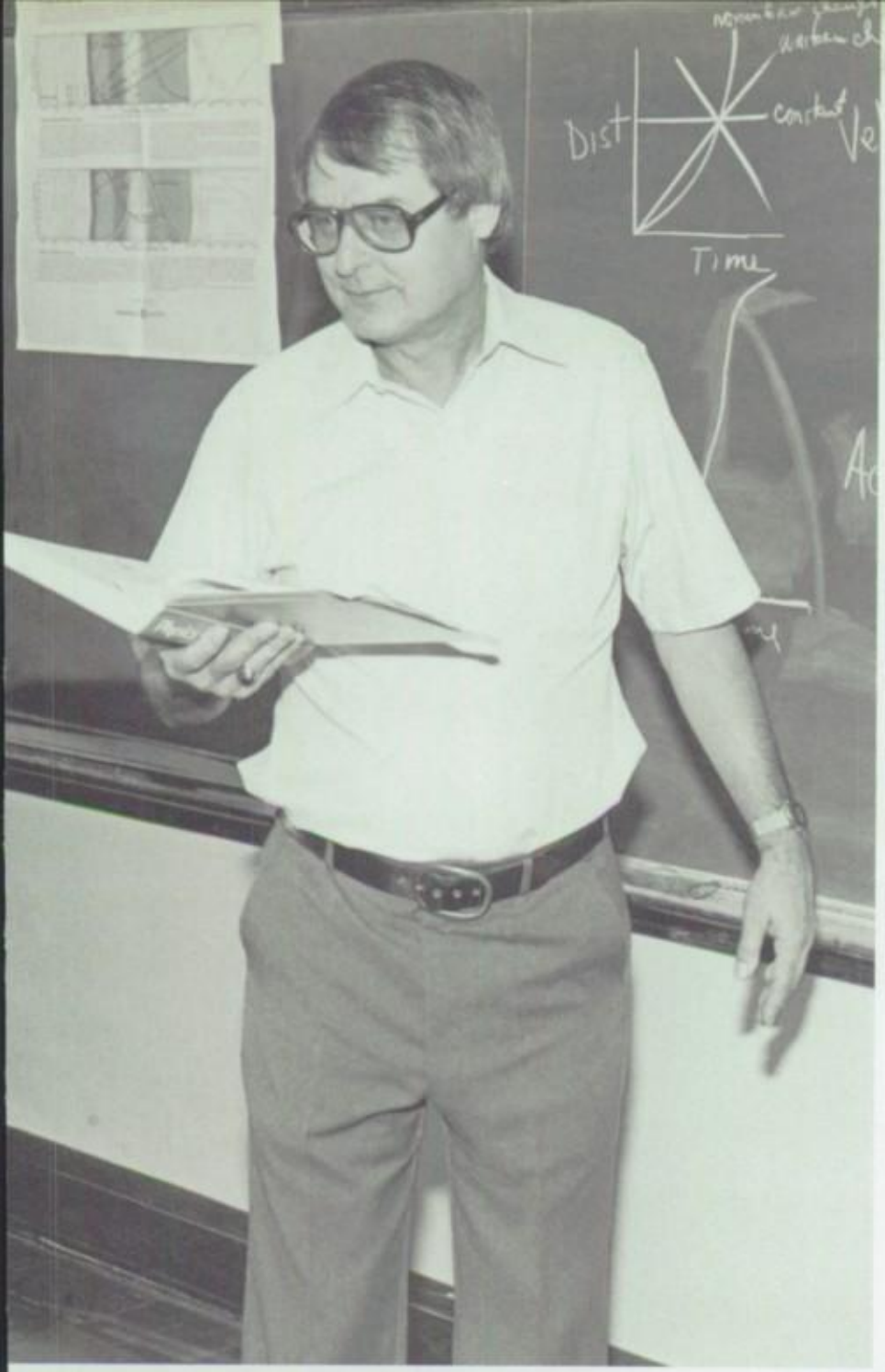
Left: *Jennifer Chimelewski* relaxes in the teacher's lounge during her free period.



Above: *Jennifer Chimelewski* discussess some scenes from Macbeth with her third period class of seniors. Left: In his second period junior class, *Albert Keller* reviews some grammar dealing with correct usage of verbs and pronouns. Left Center: In a senior literature class *Alan Zajdel*, drama coach, talks about the previous year's production of "Godspell" which he directed.

Below: In his third period chemistry class *James Ambroe* answers *Terri Marker's* question about electron shells. Right: *George Pettorini* explains to his sophomore biology class the structure of the leaf. Right Center: Discussing the different types of distance-time graphs is physics' instructor *Regis Endler.*

Above: Questioning his junior Business Math class concerning a homework problem is *Robert Bero. Mr. Bero* also teaches Senior Math, Trig and Algebra II. Right: *Michael Petrunak* awaits the return of a geometry test given to his sophomore class. *Mr. Petrunak* also taught Algebra II, Trig and Senior Math.



No Innovations Found In Math-Science Areas

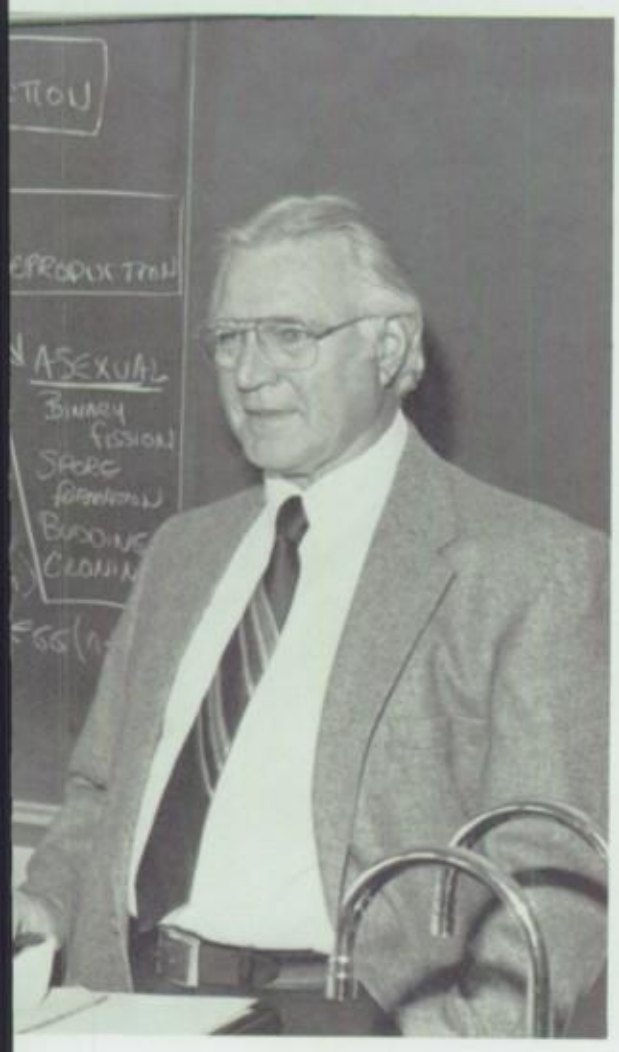
As in most other departments there was no change in the math and science areas.

Math continued with the same course of studies with veteran Robert Bero teaching Algebra II, Business Math, Senior Math and Trig. Another veteran teacher Michael Petrunak also taught Algebra II and Senior Math along with trig and geometry.

The newcomers in the math department were Gloria Molnar and Myra Whysong, both of whom had been added to the faculty within the past two years. Mrs. Molnar taught trig, coumputer and Senior Math, while Mrs. Whysong's classes included calculus, Lab Math I, II and Algebra II.

In the all male science department the teaching chores were divided among four instructors. James Ambroe taught all chemistry, taken by juniors, and Regis Endler taught seniors physics and also some Senior Science.

Biology, a sophomore course, was taught by Frank Kozar and George Pettorini. Mr. Kozar taught one semester of physiology to seniors while Mr. Pettorini had these same seniors for one semester in micro-biology.



Above: *Myra Whysong* goes over a calculus problem with senior *Lee Ann Lacko*. Left: In a senior trig class instructor *Gloria Molnar* checks on *Ron Lewis'* class assignment. Left Center: "Cell Growth and Reproduction" is the topic being discussed by *Frank Kozar* with his sophomore biology class.

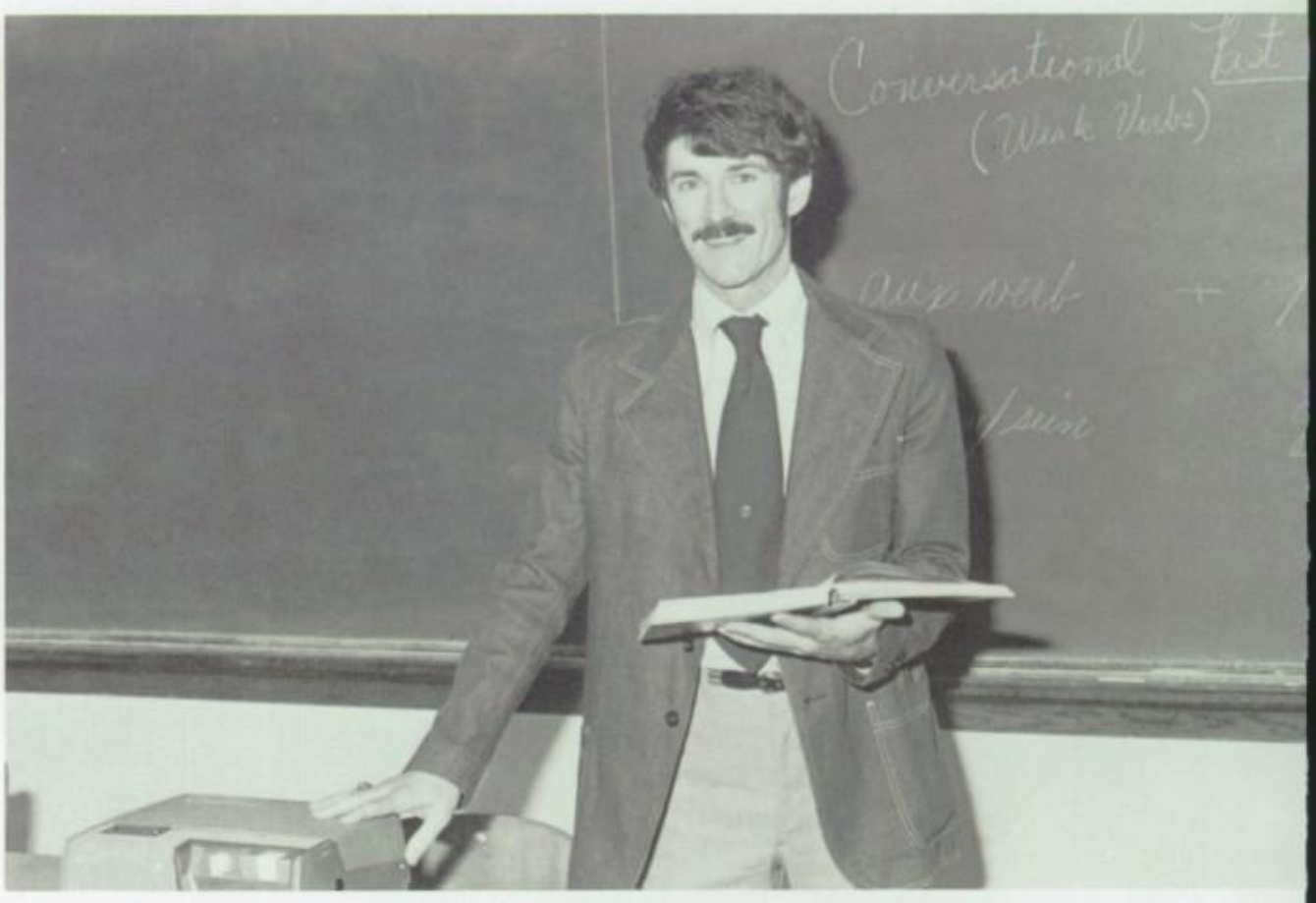
Donna Gramling explains the Spanish homework assignment to sophomore *Michael Wilson* as *Karen Chuckalovcak*, right, works on hers.

Language Department Acquires New Teacher

There was one notable change in the foreign language department which was comprised of German and Spanish. Hans Ruddeck, who had taught German at Forest Hills since the jointure in 1968 took a sabbatical leave for the year. His replacement was Randy Ruddek who also commuted from junior to senior high since he taught German at both levels.

Randy Ruddek followed the same course of studies in his German classes as his predecessor had used. He taught German I in junior high and German II, III and IV in senior high.

Donna Gramling again took care of the Spanish classes, including Spanish II, III, and IV. Under her direction the senior Spanish class again conducted the pinata program for the elementary students as well as staging a Spanish skit for the group.



Randy Ruddek prepares to make use of the tape recorder in a German II class which was comprised of sophomores.

Left: In a sophomore Business Exploratory class, *Diane Gvozdich* explains a shorthand assignment to the group. Below: *Linda Barnett* in her Accounting I class reviews for an upcoming test.

Teaching Assignments Changed In Business Ed.

With the retirement of Bernice Mock, the business education department found a shift in the teaching chores.

Frank Krentz, who taught driver training and safety education last year, returned to the commercial department where he had taught previously for a number of years. Mr. Krentz's teaching assignments included Consumer Education, Accounting I and II and Business Machines.

Diane Gvozdich took over the courses taught previously by Mrs. Mock, including Shorthand I and II, Typing II and Business Exploratory.

To Linda Barnett were assigned Accounting I, Personal Typing, Typing I and Office Practice.

Frank Krentz assists senior *Cathy Mackel* with her Business Machines' assignment.

Fine/Practical Arts Continue As Before

The status quo of the Arts' department remained the same as the previous year. The chorus under the direction of Sam Coco held its daily rehearsals in preparation for concerts at Christmas and in the spring.

The band, including marching, concert and jazz rock groups, rehearsed under the watchful eye of director Charles Cannin and gave outstanding performances at half time shows, parades and concerts.

Albert Damico taught sketching, portrait drawing, water colors, leathercraft and oil painting, many of the finished products being shown at the Arts Festival.

In the practical arts department - home economics, instructor Mary Ellen Ambroe; wood shop, instructor Terry Crissey; metal shop, teacher John Romanchock; and architectural drawing, teacher Robert Myers - the basics were taught as well as advanced training in the various fields with many of the finished products exhibited at the Arts Festival.

Above: "The Christ Child Is Born" is the number which choral director *Sam Coco* practices with the tenor section in preparation for the Christmas Concert. Top: *Charles Cannin*, band director, goes over a musical score with senior *John Wirfel* who was selected for regional band. Right: Fundamentals of sketching are explained to an Art I class by instructor *Albert Damico*.

Left: In his Power Technology class *Terry Crissey* explains to sophomore *Rick Lemonovich* the problem with the lawn mower motor. Below: *John Romanchock*, metal shop instructor, checks out the showcase for some projects done by some of his students.

Above: *Robert Myers*, in his Architectural Drawing class, looks over a drawing done by junior *Ray Krug*. Left: In a male-oriented home economics class, *Mary Ellen Ambroe* assists *Dave Grigg* in cutting out a pattern.

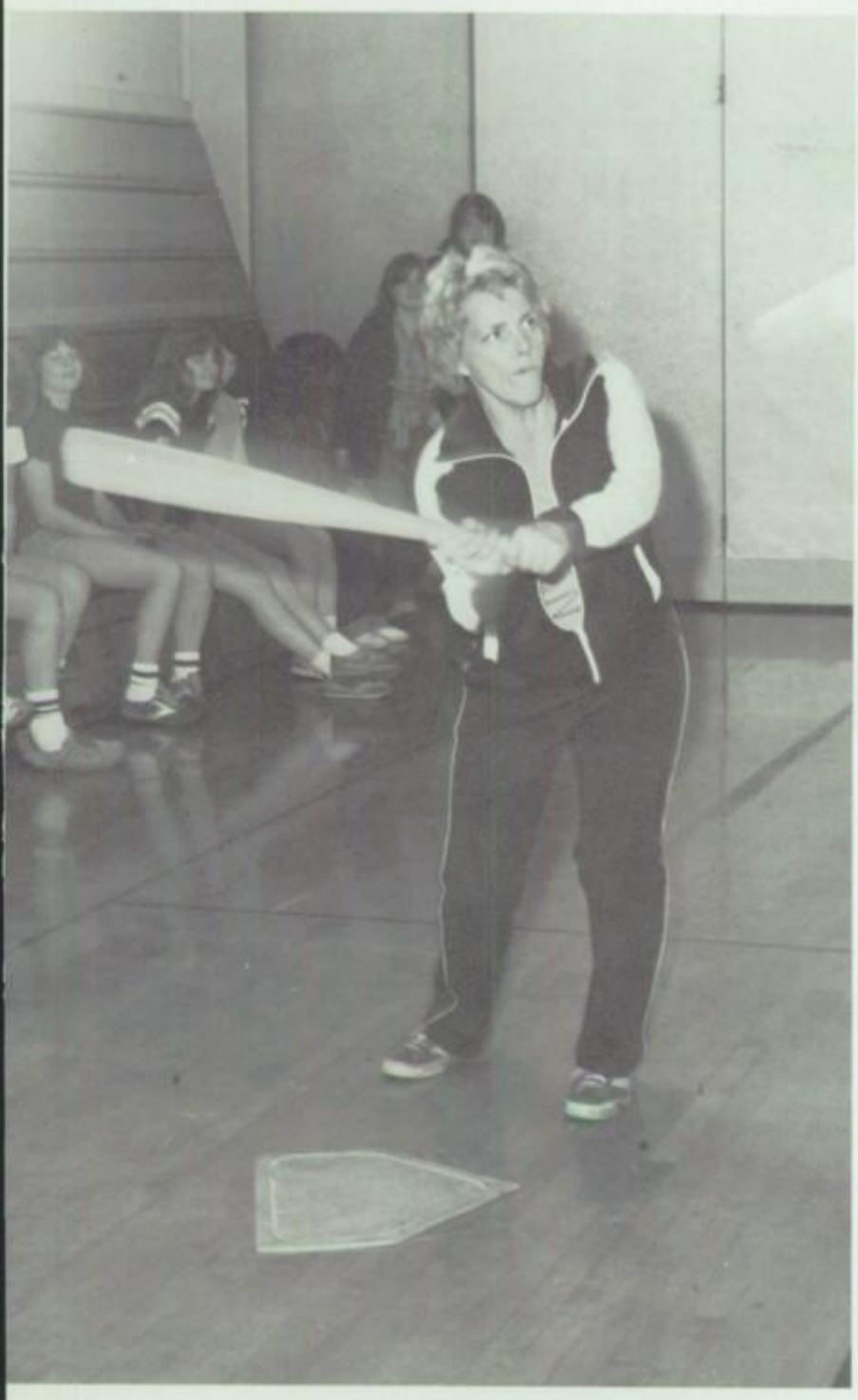
Joseph Soohy Returns To Driver Education

There was a shake-up in the driver education department which was reduced to one instructor last year.

When Frank Krentz, last year's driver ed instructor, was re-assigned to the business department, Joseph Soohy was brought from junior high to take over the driver ed position. Mr. Soohy had previously taught driver education in the senior high.

Along with driver education, Mr. Soohy had to teach safety education, a must course for sophomores and a requirement for anyone wishing to take driver education as a junior or senior. With only one instructor, these classes were rather large. Also since there were quite a few interested in taking driver education, the seniors had priority. Six hours of individual driving instruction were necessary for a student to qualify for taking his driving test.

Top: In a sophomore safety education class, *Joseph Soohy* explains some fundamentals of safe driving. Above: *Mr. Soohy* explains to seniors *Kelly Morris*, left, and *Mary Golden* where to check the oil level in a car.



Left: *Penny Matlin* participates in a game of indoor baseball with a morning gym class. Below: In a junior health class, *Charles Sponsky* begins a course dealing with drugs and alcohol. Bottom: *Janis McKenrick* explains her grading of a homework assignment to junior *Dave Templeton*.

McKenrick Substitutes During First Semester

Girls' physical education and health classes saw a new face for the first semester. Janis McKenrick substituted for Penny Matlin who was on a sabbatical leave.

Along with the regular activities of volleyball and basketball, Mrs. McKenrick introduced an archery program in the early part of the year and also conducted a class on aerobic dance.

In his gym classes Charles Sponsky continued along the same lines as in past years with basketball, kickball, softball and tennis as did Penny Matlin on her return for second semester.

The health classes, taught by both gym teachers, dealt with drug programs, smoking, various types of sickness and other areas pertinent to the high school student. Research papers on various health or physical ailments were required of some classes.

Also included in the health program this year was a visit by the Cambria County coroner John Baron who discussed with the students concerning drugs and teenage suicides.

Ann Townsend Becomes Cafeteria's Head Cook

Ann Townsend, acting head cook much of last year, became head cook this year with the resignation of the ailing Olive Brence. Also a part time cook was hired. Diane Hale began at the beginning of 1984 and worked a three hour shift each day.

The average daily count of those eating in the cafeteria was about 325, very much the same as last year.

The favorite lunches, again as in the past several years, were that of pizza and Ranger subs.

The custodial staff remained intact with head custodian Mark Wirfel commuting between junior and senior high to see that everything was running smoothly.

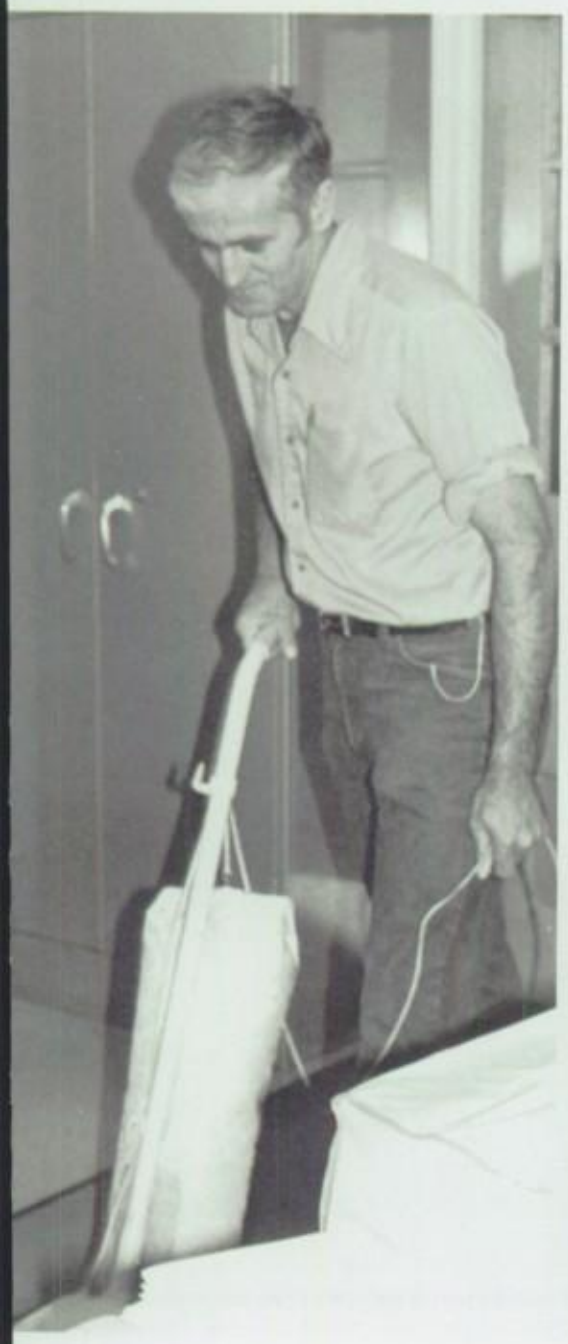
Robert Myers manned the building through most of the school day, opening the building in the morning, checking out the furnaces, removing snow from sidewalks and parking areas and keeping after all the necessary repairs needed throughout the day.

The second shift came in at three and included Bill Hemminger, Henry Kistner, Marion Kuhn and Alice Naglic. Cleaning classrooms, hallways, lavoratories, cafeteria, gymnasium and administrative offices kept these people busy throughout the evening.

Albert Andrykovitch, part time cafeteria worker, gets ready to start washing the dishes.

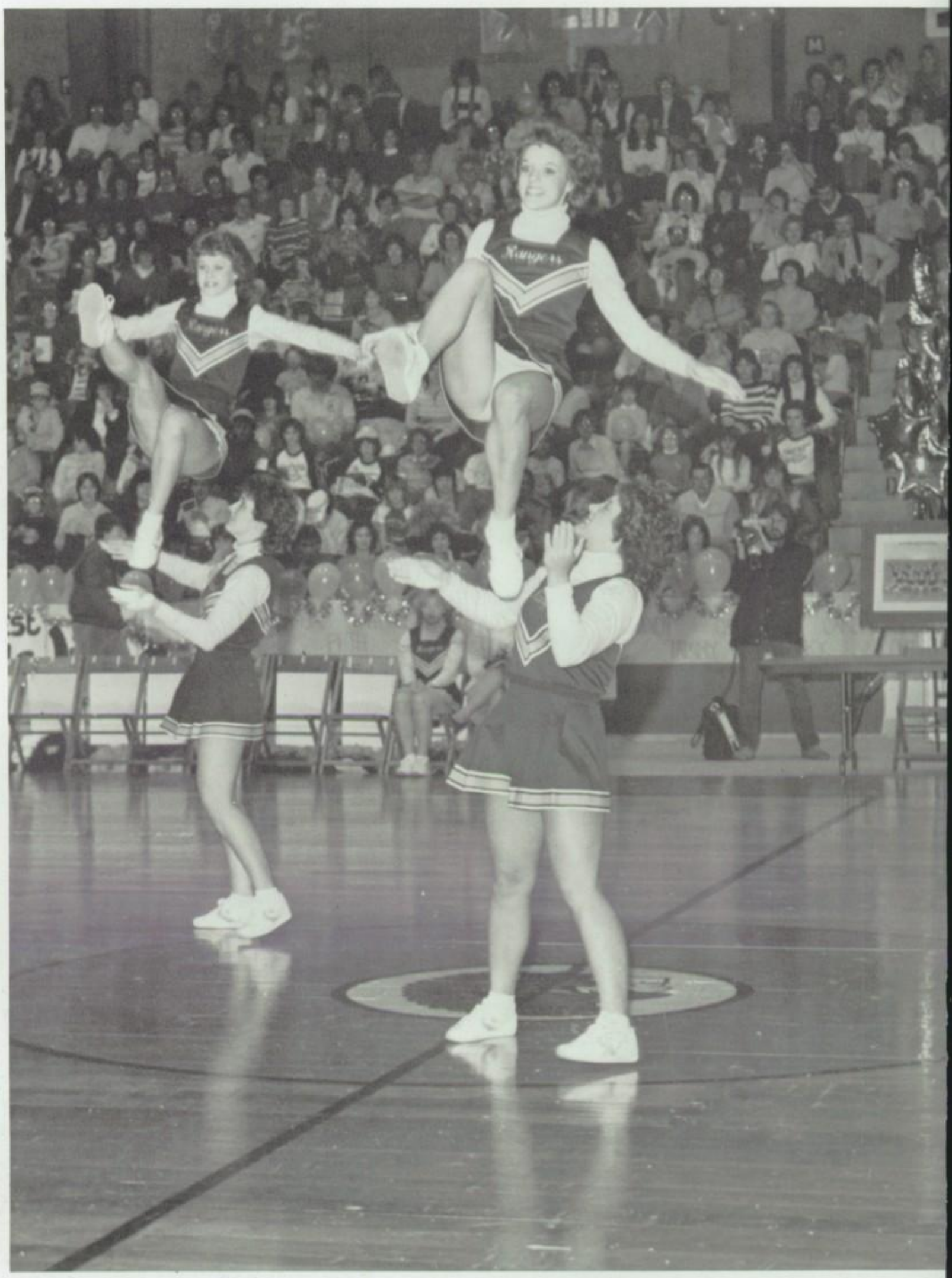
Above: *Martha Holdsworth,* left, and *Donna Cummings* prepare a batter of peanut butter cookies for the noonday meal. Top: New head cook *Ann Townsend* whips the potatoes for the turkey and mashed potatoes served on the Thanksgiving week menu.

Below: Upon his arrival in the morning, *Robert Myers* checks out the list of jobs needed done that day. Left: Working the 3-11 shift, *Henry Kistner* is kept busy cleaning the classrooms on the second floor. Left Center: Head custodian of the senior and junior high is *Mark Wirfel.*



Above: *Alice Naglic,* who works second shift, prepares to mop up the hallways in the cafeteria area. Left: Tidying up the office area is *Marion Kuhn.* Assisting her is *Bill Hemminger* (left center) who vacuums the carpets in the various offices.

ACTIVITIES



The Ranger cheerleaders perform at the annual cheerleading contest in which they captured first place. Included here are *Tracy Miller,* top left, and *Becky Kostan,* bottom left; *Sandy Banks,* top center, and *Carol Poborsky,* bottom center; *Melissa Baumgardner,* top right and *Lori Moss,* bottom right.

With the wide variety of activities found in the clubs and organizations, one must expect to find a mixture of moods.

A happy, cooperative spirit was apparent among the band and chorus members as they performed at half-time shows and concerts. There was a serious and helpful mood noted in the Humanitarian Club as it held holiday parties for the retarded.

The forensic team showed a competitive, as well as serious mood, in their forensic meets with other area schools. A self-satisfying attitude could be noted among the jaycees and jayceettes in their sponsoring of the annual basketball marathon for the benefit of Cystic Fibrosis.

Exuberance and enthusiasm characterized the cheerleaders in their participation in sporting events and in their winning of the annual cheerleading contest. Participants in plays and broadway musicals exhibited a sophisticated and jovial spirit in their performances.

The mixture of moods in the various activities tended to hold together the students and give them a spirit of togetherness to make them proud to be members of FHHS.

Each contestant had to perform a special talent in the competition. *Patty Shrift* performs a drum solo for her talent.

Three Seniors Enter Jr. Miss Program

There were three senior girls who represented Forest Hills in the annual Cambria-Somerset Junior Miss Program held at Greater Johnstown Vo-Tech on September 30 and October 1.

Included in the 28 area finalists were seniors Kim Hudson, Patty Shrift and Paula Smolar. Judging was based on poise and appearance, youth fitness, scholastic achievement, creative and performing arts, and a judge's interview.

Awards in various categories were presented on both nights of the competition. Paula Smolar was the recipient of the Creative and Performing Arts Award and Patty Shrift won the Spirit Award.

Vicki Mangus of Richland High School was the winner of the Cambria-Somerset 1984 Junior Miss title and later in the year competed in the State competition.

Above: *Patty Shrift*, left, *Paula Smolar* and *Kim Hudson* perform during a physical fitness routine, part of the opening program of the 1984 program. Top Center: As her special talent *Paula Smolar* plays a piano solo, entitled "Fuer Elise" by Beethoven, and *Kim Hudson*, top right, does a juggling act as she delivers a speech on politicians.

Vicki Smith Reigns As Homecoming Queen

Highlighting the return to fall classes was the 1983 Homecoming festivities. This year's festivities were held on Thursday, September 29, and Friday, September 30. The queen and her seven-member court, all seniors, were formally presented at the traditional Homecoming dance held on September 29.

The climax of the evening was the crowning of Vicki Smith as the 1983 Homecoming Queen by Joann Bereznak, last year's queen.

Vicki and her court reigned during the half-time festivities of the Forest Hills vs. Richland football game, won by the Rangers 28-14, their first win of the 1983 season.

Planning for the Homecoming festivities was the responsibility of last year's junior class officers.

Above: The Homecoming Court includes (front) *Vicki Smith*, queen; (middle) *Barbara Henderson, Kathy Schofield* and *Wendy Fye*; (back) *Stephanie Kee, Sandy Banks, Kathy Baldwin, Kim Hudson* and *Patty Shrift*. Left: *Vicki Smith* reigns as 1983 Homecoming Queen. Top: At the halftime festivities of the Richland football game, *Joann Bereznak*, last year's queen, crowns senior *Vicki Smith* the 1983 queen.

King & Queen Chosen At Snowball Dance

To usher in the Christmas holiday season, the Student Council once again sponsored the annual Snowball Dance. The semi-formal social was held on Thursday, December 22, in the high school gymnasium from 8-11 P.M.

Reigning throughout the evening were the Snowball King and Queen, Jim Shaffer and Patty Shrift. Patty was crowned at intermission by last year's queen Joann Bereznak. The court was comprised of eight seniors, eight juniors and six sophomores.

Several days prior to the dance each class selected its candidates for the court and the evening of the affair the king and queen were chosen from the senior nominees by all those attending the dance.

Approximagely 300 students attended the dance which featured the music of "Syndicate," a local rock group.

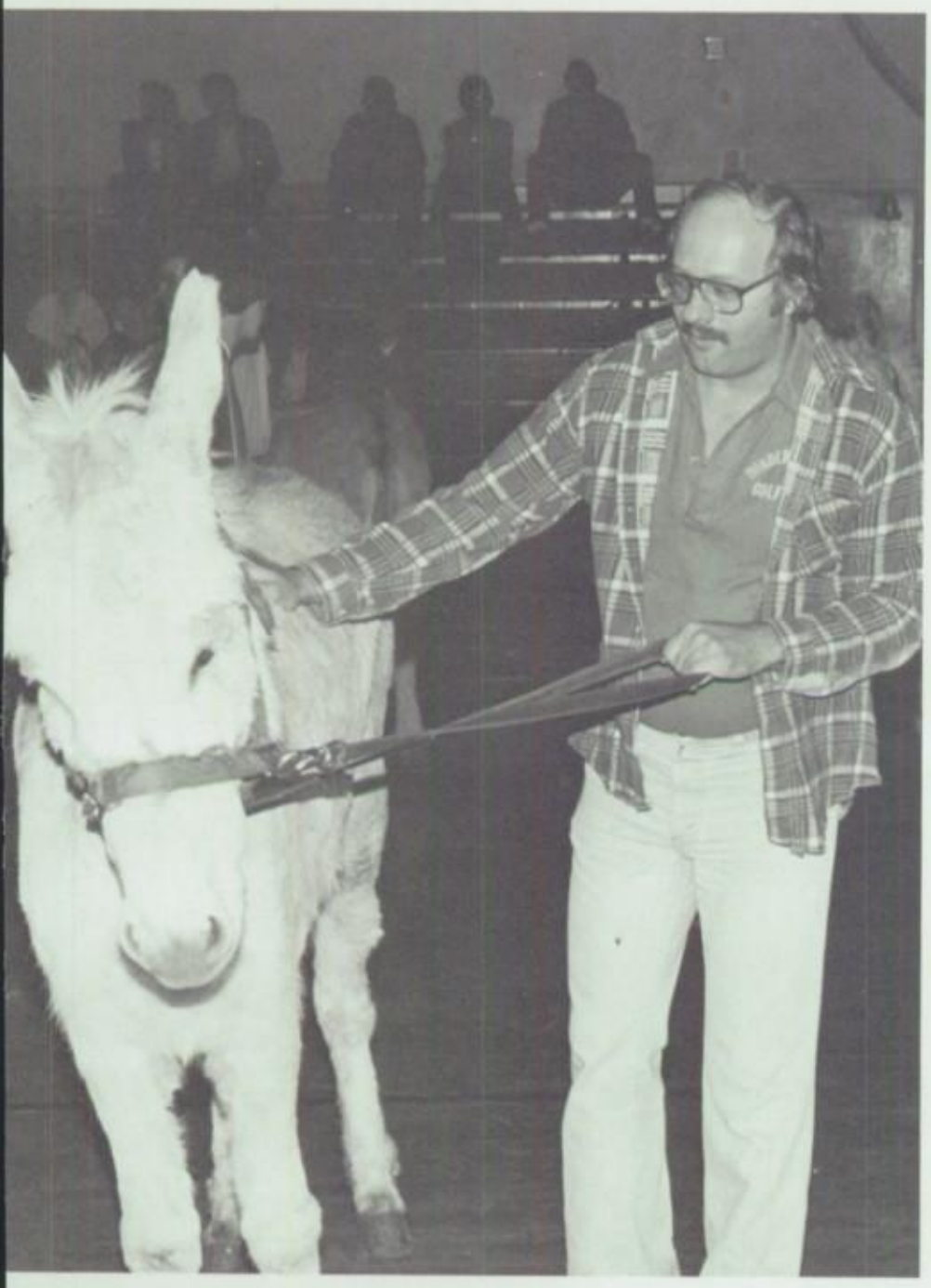
Above: As *Jim Shaffer*, Snowball King, and the rest of the court look on, *Joann Bereznak*, last year's queen, congratulates the newly crowned queen, *Patty Shrift* and presents her with a bouquet of red roses. Right: Snowball King and Queen *Jim Shaffer* and *Patty Shrift* pose with senior court members including (left) *George Caroff* and *Wendy Fye*, *Alan Myers* and *Kathy Schofield*, *Wes Kestermont* and *Michele Knisel*, *Keith Vasas* and *Vicki Smith*.

Left: *Jim Shaffer* and *Patty Shrift*, King and Queen of the Snowball social were chosen by those attending the dance. Below: Junior members of the court include (left) *Dave Templeton* and *Dawn Oswalt*, *Tim Colosimo* and *Carol Poborsky*, *Ray McAnulty* and *Melissa Baumgardner*, *Tom Shugars* and *Becky Kostan*.

Sophomore members of the Snowball court include (left) Marty Micko and *Christie Stuver*, *Don Meier* and *Clarissa Reese*, *Jeff Costlow* and *Mary Grattan*.

Below: *Brenda Debias* and *Dave Walls* are decked out in green and gold outfits as part of "green and gold day" held during Spirit Week which was sponsored by Student Council. Right: *Carol Fatula*, left, and *Soraya Dluhos* look over the agenda of the National Convention of Association of Student Council which they will attend on June 28 through July 2 at Coventry High School, Coventry, Rhode Island. Right Center: English instructor *Alan Zajdel*, who participated in the donkey basketball game, appears a little skeptical about mounting his donkey. The game, sponsored by the Student Council, matched the faculty against the students. The faculty came out victorious.

Above: Senior members of Student Council include (seated) *Kurt Dell*, left; *Kim Hudson*, *Jill Myers*, *Michele Knisel*, *Keith Vasas*, *Patty Shrift*, *Jim Wehner*; (standing) *Diana Gvozdich*, faculty advisor, left; *Barbara Henderson*, *Kathy Baldwin* and *Jenny Russell*. Right: *Jim Wehner* of the Student Council, after retrieving the ball, finds it a bit frustrating to mount the donkey and hold onto the ball at the same time.



Council Sponsors Unique Activities

Of all the activities sponsored by the Student Council, the most unusual was the "Secret Pal" week. During this week of February 14 each teacher had a secret pal, a member of student council. Throughout the week, each teacher received from his secret pal various little gifts; such as pens, valentines, fruit, candy bars, etc. At the end of the week, the secret pals revealed themselves and treated the teachers to a coffee-donut social in the cafeteria. The activity was well accepted by the faculty.

Another unique activity was "Spirit Week" held prior to the Forest Hills vs. Bishop McCort football encounter. Each day of the week was given a special significance; such as "green and gold" day, farmer's day, punk day, camouflage day and Hawaiian day. The purpose of the week was to get the students aroused for the upcoming Bishop McCort game. It evidently succeeded for the Rangers upset McCort 13-10.

Other council activities included a multi-media presentation entitled "Dream Maker," which was held in October, the annual Snowball dance held in December, and finally the donkey basketball game held in April in which the teachers were matched against students.

Underclassmen belonging to Student Council include (seated) *JoAnn Andrykovitch*, left: *Becky Kostan, Beth Myers, Soraya Dluhos, Carol Fatula, Jeanne Walker, Annette Krug, Kris Barclay*; (standing) *Robert Bero*, faculty advisor, left: *Lisa Mills, Renee Thomas, Laura Tokarsky, Kathy Drew, Cari Metzger, Peg Smiach* and *Jill Giles*.

Scholastic Quiz Has New Look, New Format

Scholastic Quiz, which had been discontinued in 1981, was revived this year by several area teachers. Forest Hills was one of the eleven schools to enter into the competition. Each school selected six-student teams, two of the students being alternates. The quizzes were held at Greater Johnstown Vo-Tech auditorium. Guidelines called for a double-loss elimination system.

The Ranger team entered the first round of competition on October 18 and won by forfeit since Bishop McCort failed to send a team.

In the second round held on October 25, the FH team was matched against Westmont and lost by a 245-135 score.

The Rangers, now 1-1, faced Conemaugh Valley in the third round and were eliminated from further competition with a 210-120 loss.

Above: Alternates of the Ranger team are juniors *Don Garber* and *Beth Myers*. Top: The FH team, captained by junior *Chris Endler*, compete against Conemaugh Valley in the second round of competition.

Forest Hills scholastic quiz *Alan Zajdel*, English instructor, practices with team including *Barry Hutzell*, left; *Chris Endler*, *Bryan Vizzini*, all juniors, and senior *Tom Richards*.

Members of the computer club include (kneeling) *Mark Romanchock*, left; *Chris Dravis, Bryan Vizzini, Floyd Waltman*; (standing) *Wayne Harris, Dave Barelick, Alan Mock, Chris Endler, Barry Hutzell, Don Garber* and *Gloria Molnar*, faculty advisor. Absent - Mike Blaisdell.

Floyd Waltman, president of the club, goes over the rules of the UPJ computer contest with club advisor *Mrs. Gloria Molnar*.

Club Participates In Computer Contest

Under the direction of math instructor, Gloria Molnar, the computer club was organized and elected senior Floyd Waltman president. Other officers included Mark Romanchock, vice president; Chris Dravis, secretary; and Bryan Vizzini, treasurer.

Three club members entered the first annual computer programming contest held at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown. Representing Forest Hills were Mike Blaisdell, Floyd Waltman and Chris Dravis. The team earned a sixth place award.

Sponsored by the UPJ's AMC club, the contest was held on March 17. It consisted of four problems to be programmed during a three hour period. The Ranger entry completed two problems correctly in the allotted time to earn sixth place.

Right: Having been robed, junior inductees *Joan Cook*, left, and *Becca Caroff* proceed to the stage to participate in the candle lighting ceremony. Below: Newly elected NHS officers for the 1985 term include *Beth Myers*, vice president; *Dianne Single*, secretary; *Becca Caroff*, president; and *Joan Cook*, treasurer.

Induction Ceremony Held February 14

On February 14 the National Honor Society held its annual inductions at a traditional candlelighting ceremony. Twenty students, ten seniors and ten juniors, were received into the society.

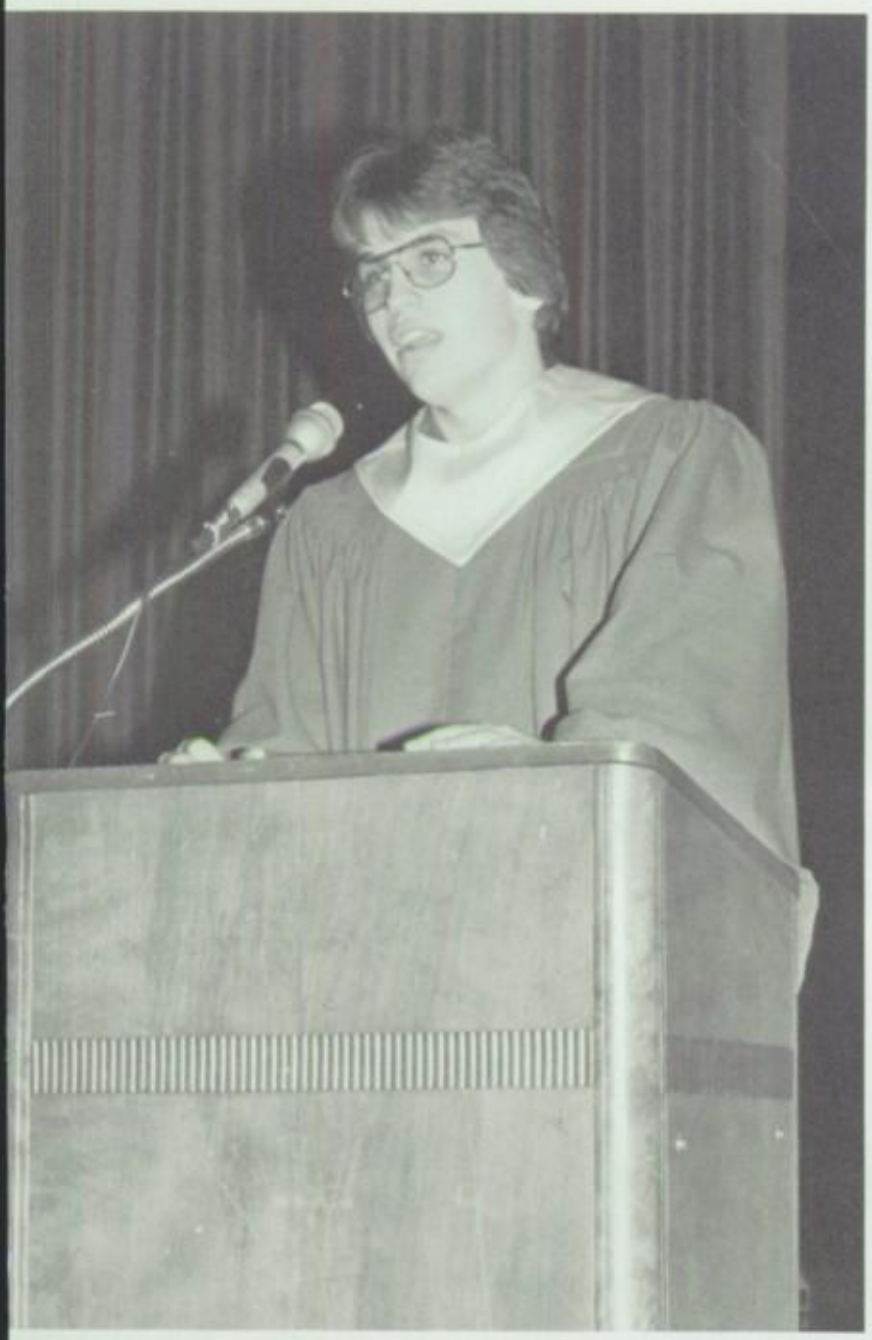
President Tom Richards opened the ceremony with a few remarks concerning qualifications. Jim Wehner then spoke on scholarship, Patty Shrift on leadership, Jenny Russell on service and George Caroff on character - the four qualities on which the inductees are judged.

The induction ceremony followed with each inductee being called forward to light a candle from the Candle of Knowledge. The ceremony ended with the inductees taking the NHS oath of allegiance.

The annual Teacher-Appreciation Day took place on April 19 at which time teachers were presented corsages and boutonnieres.

Finally, an NHS banquet was held for all members at Rizzo's in Windber in the latter part of May.

Senior inductees *Kelly Morris*, left, and *Regina Minor*, light their candles from the Candle of Knowledge, signifying their acceptance in the National Honor Society.



Left: *Thomas Richards*, president of the National Honor Society, gives a brief welcoming address to the parents and friends of the inductees to open the induction ceremony. Below: Veteran NHS members include (front) *Linda Chesnutwood, Jenny Russell, Carla Robinson;* (middle) *Lee Ann Lacko, Karen McCall, Lori Reeby, Patricia Shrift;* (back) *James Wehner, Thomas Richards, Timothy Richards* and *George Caroff.*

Above: Senior inductees are (front) *Paula Smolar, Stephanie Reese, Vicki Smith;* (middle) *Kimberly Hudson, Sally Horner, Regina Minor;* (back) *Keith Vasas, Terri Rolla, Kelly Morris* and *Gary Wilson.* Left: *Stephanie Reese* pins a flower on *Diana Gvozdich,* business education teacher, as a token of appreciation on "Teacher Appreciation Day," sponsored by the National Honor Society.

Students who made the trip to Spain in April include (front) *Barbara White, Sally Horner, Chris Dravis;* (middle) *Kim Reighard, Missy Terek, Kerri Russell;* and (back) *Carla Robinson.*

Above: Inductees into the Spanish Honor Society are (front) *Debra Karla,* left: *Barry Hutzell, Robin Wingard, Laura Tokarsky;* (middle) *Patty Huber,* left: *Alan Mock, Brenda Debias, Brenda Bortel;* (standing) *Chris Dravis,* left: *Bryan Vizzini, Dave Walls, Kim Hudson, Beth Myers, Bonnie Bizzarri, Dawn Oswalt, Becca Caroff, Sally Horner, Vicki Smith* and *Katie Kirby.*
Right: At the induction ceremony, held on May 18, inductee *Becca Caroff* receives a ribbon and a certificate of membership from *Carla Robinson,* president of the Spanish Honor Society.

Left: Spanish students *Laura Tokarsky*, on the left, and *Laura Bailey* make up Christmas treats for the kindergarten children for the holiday program conducted by the Spanish group. Below: Several Spanish club members practice a dance routine used in the Christmas program. In the front are *Dee Chaney*, left, and *Patty Shrift*; and in the rear, *Paula Smolar*, left; *Michelle Gentile* and *Mary Walters*.

Senior members of the Spanish Honor Society include (left side, front to back) *Carla Robinson, Paula Smolar, Michele Knisel, Dee Chaney, Jenny Russell;* (right side, front to back) *Barbara White, Patty Shrift, Lee Ann Lacko, Kim Reighard, Lori Reeby* and *Marty Rosemas.*

Spanish Group Tours Nation's Capital

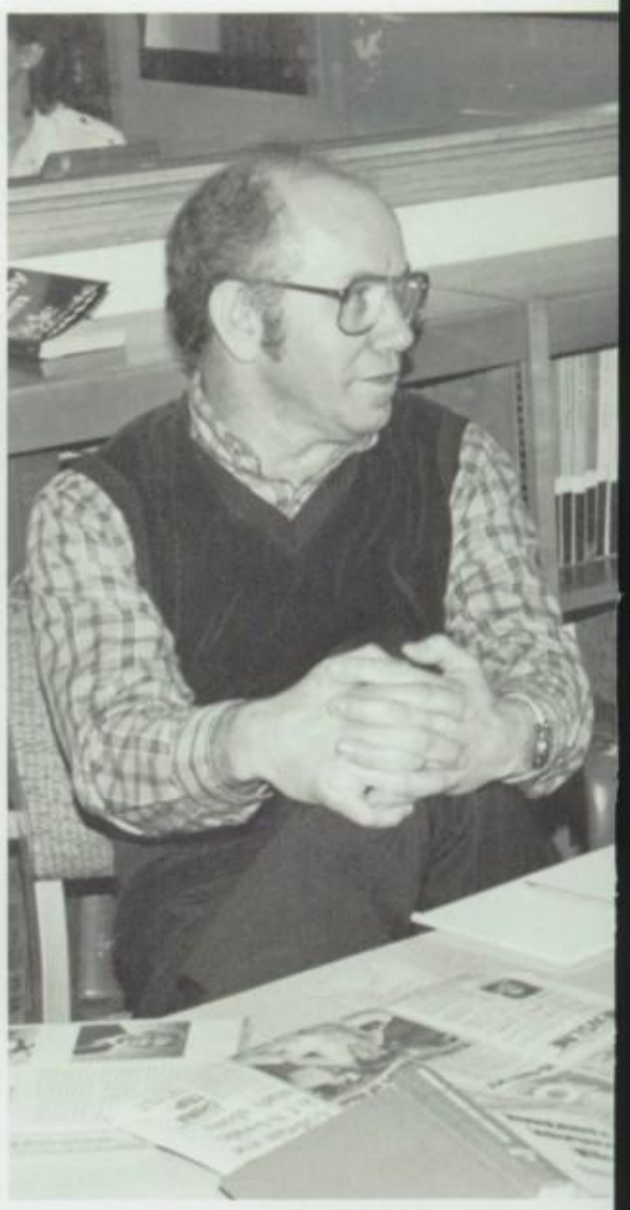
In mid-May the Spanish Honor Society held its annual inductions with Carla Robinson, president, in charge. Assisting her were the other officers, including Mary Walters, vice president; Barbara White, secretary; and Michelle Gentile, treasurer. Among the inductees were five seniors and fourteen juniors.

In November the Spanish Honor Society and the National Honor Society co-sponsored a Thanksgiving Holiday Dance with the proceeds being divided evenly. Other money makers included sub and pizza sales and the sale of M & M's candy.

In December the annual Christmas program and pinata party was held for the kindergarten group at which time the Spanish group put on a skit and passed out treats.

On Tuesday, May 1, the group made a trip to Washington D.C. to tour the Nation's Capital. Mrs. Donna Gramling, faculty advisor, was in charge of the group.

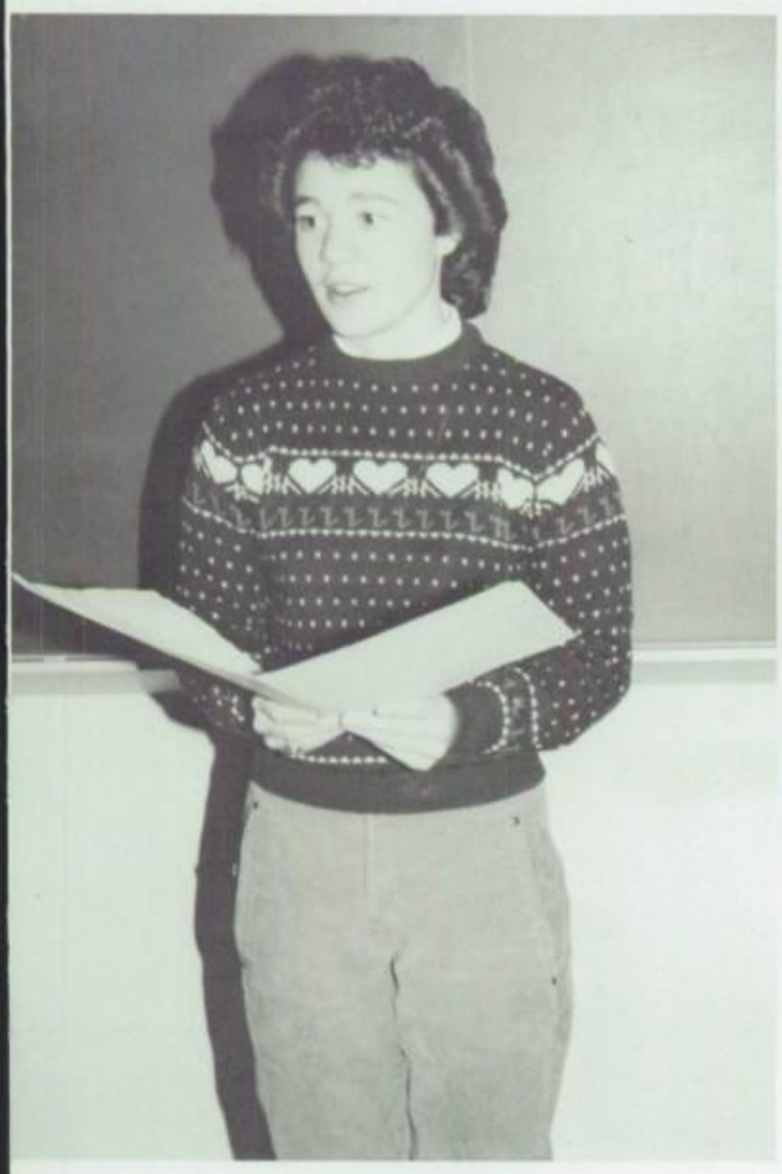
Right: Forensic coach *Henry Polasko* discusses with junior *Colleen Becker* the district forensic meet to be held at St. Francis College. Bottom: Members of the persuasive and informative groups include (front) *Regina McNulty*, left, *Soraya Dluhos*; (middle) *Matt Leventry, Beth Myers*; *(back) Colleen Becker* and *Jeff Reinbold*. Below: Members meet in the library prior to attending a meet. Included here are (front) *Cindy Pisarski* and *Gary Boroski*; (back) *Jenny Russell, Carol Fatula, Tim Lucas* and *Kathy Drew*.



Team Fails To Place, Individuals Do Well

The forensic team participated in three regular meets which were held at Westmont High School in January and February. Although the team, as a whole, failed to place in the competition, there were a number of individual winners. Among those who placed in the competition were Sally Horner, Missy Terek and Mary Ambroe (prose reading); Tanya Kissel (poetry); Colleen Becker, and Regina McNulty (persuasive); Patty Shrift, Paula Smolar and Kelly Litman (dramatic interpretation) and Jenny Russell who participated in girls' extemp.

On Saturday, March 10, eleven FH students participated in the district forensic meet at St. Francis where there were three levels of competition - first round competition, semi-finals and finals. Sally Horner, Sherri Crabbs, Colleen Becker and Tanya Kissel advanced to the semi-finals but failed to make it to the finals which meant no further competition in the state and national levels.



Sophomore *Tanya Kissell,* who competed in the poetry reading category, captured first place with a perfect score at the second forensic meet held at Westmont on February 3.

Above: Senior members of the forensic team are (front) *Regina McNulty;* (middle) *Patty Shrift,* left, *Sally Horner, Kelly Litman;* (back) *Jenny Russell* and *Missy Terek.* Left: *Sally Horner,* competing in the prose reading category, was one of the Forest Hills consistent winners at the forensic meets. Her reading was an excerpt of the dramatic story entitled, "Sandpiper."

At the annual HUM-sponsored Christmas party for the retarded, *Regina Minor,* who chaired the event, presents one of the guests with a Christmas gift.

Above: Santa *(Dave Walls)* chats with one of the guests as other guests await their turn. Right: HUM club member *Celeste Ickes* passes out carnations in Room 148. There were 388 carnations sold by the club which used the profits to help needy families.

Left: At the annual Halloween party for the retarded, several club members discuss the events of the evening. Included here are *Ron Bailey*, left; *Barb Henderson*, *Kelly Litman*, and *Don Bailey*. Below: HUM Club officers are (left side) *Jenny Russell*, vice-president; *Renee Martin*, treasurer; (right side) *Kelly Morris*, secretary; *Kim Reighard*, president.

Chairmen of various committees include (seated left) *Chris Benshoff*, Toys for Tots; *Regina McNulty*, Cancer; *Regina Minor*, Retarded Citizens; *Celeste Ickes*, Blind and Deaf; and *Kelly Litman*, Heart Association.

HUM Club Continues Helping The Needy

Activities of the Humanitarian Club for the year were much the same as those of previous years, with the parties for the retarded citizens heading the agenda. These holiday parties, which were under the direction of Regina Minor were held at Halloween, Christmas and Easter. At these socials were featured games, dancing, presentation of gifts and a light luncheon.

The annual Valentine's Day Dance took place on Friday, February 10, with music being furnished by a rock group, "Real Thrill." The HUM club netted $450 at this annual social.

Also held in early February was the carnation sale. Selling for one dollar the carnations came in three colors - red (for lovers), white (for friends) and pink (for mothers). Almost 400 flowers were sold by the club and the sale showed a profit of $156.

Monies made by the club were used in various humanitarian ways, mainly monetary donations to needy groups and distressed families.

C/F Marathon Again Proves Successful

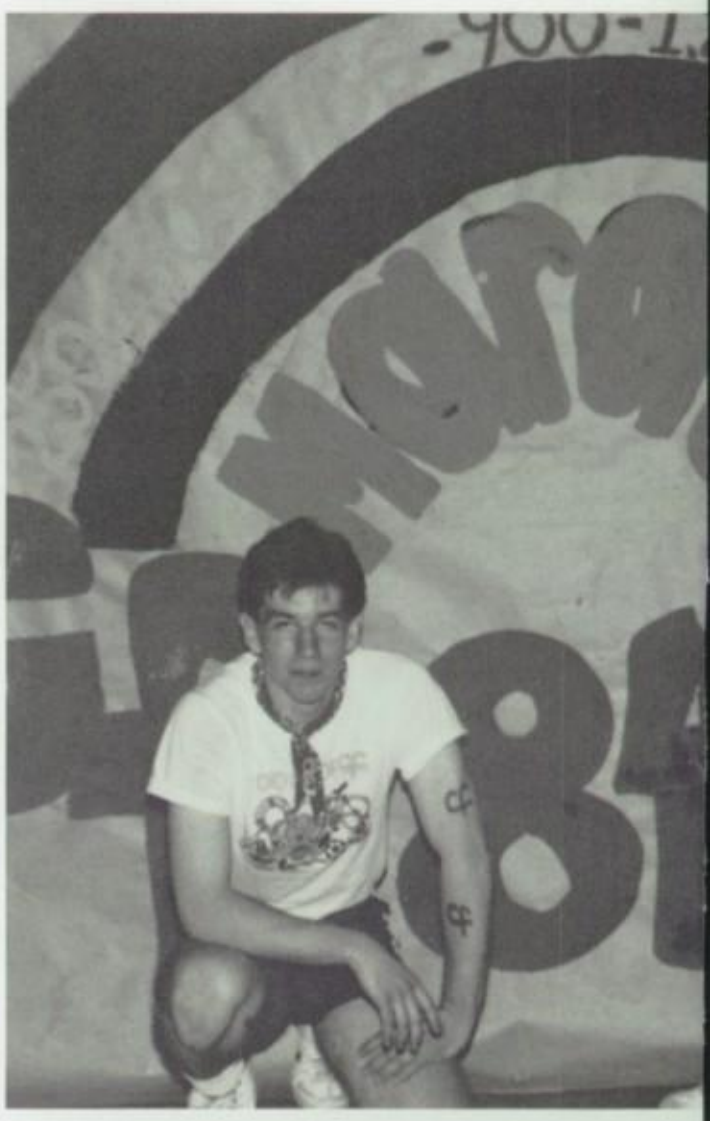
The tenth annual Cystic Fibrosis Basketball Marathon was held April 13 and 14 in the high school gymnasium. To open the program Regis Endler, faculty advisor of the groups, was presented a plaque by Mr. Sylvan Herskowitz of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in recognition of his dedication to the Cystic Fibrosis program in sponsoring this yearly event. A plaque was also presented to Kim Hudson, president of the jayceettes, on behalf of all the jaycees and jayceettes for their participation in the program.

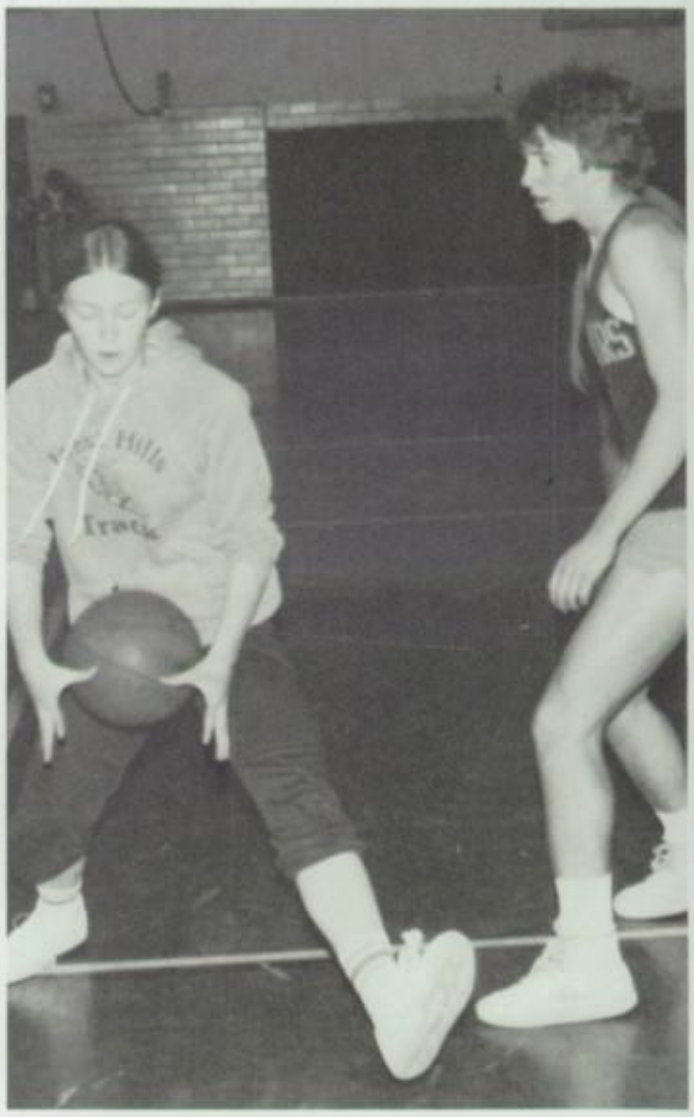
Following the presentation the opening game began, in which the girls' varsity basketball team was pitted against the boys' team.

Throughout the evening and the following day the jaycees and jayceettes competed against various groups and organizations, including firemen from St. Michael and South Fork, the Rehab wheel-chair group, Church groups, jaycee alumni and the WJAC "No-Stars," the final game of the marathon.

The groups, who had set the goal at $1984, fell a little short. They realized about $1700 for their efforts.

Jayceettes include (front row) *Barb White, Patty Shrift, Kathy Baldwin, Mary Ann Chicoli, Kim Hudson, Dee Chaney, Jackie McCrory, Kathy Schofield;* (second row) *Kim Reighard, Becca Caroff, Amy McCormick, Diane Chesnutwood, Terri Rolla, Kris Barclay, Stacy Gelles, Lisa Carpenter;* (third row) *Sally Horner, Tammy Wissinger, Bettina Wingard, Robin Wingard, Jenny Russell, Michele Knisel, Carla Robinson;* (fourth row) *Jill Ream, Carol Poborsky, Beth Myers, Carri Wadsworth, Pam Fisher;* (back row) *Melissa Baumgardner, Wendy Fye, Teri Marker, Chrisy May* and *Dawn Oswalt.*





Sherry Walters of the girls varsity basketball team attempts to get around *Jim Wehner* of the boys varsity squad. The marathon opened with the boys' and girls' varsity teams competing. The boys won easily.

Left: *Wes Kestermont*, jaycee president, and *Kim Hudson*, jayceette president, have set the '84 Cystic Fibrosis Marathon goal at $1984. Below: The jaycees include (front row) *Robbie Blanchetti, Mark Weaver, Wes Kestermont, Alan Myers, John Wirfel;* (second row) *Dave Templeton, Joe Selip, Dave Walls, Jim Wehner, Mike Kundrod;* (third row) *Ron Richards, George Caroff, Tim Richards, Kurt Dell, John Klein;* (fourth row) *Dave Richardson, Keith Vasas, Dave Slonac, Paul Smiach, Dave Myers, Ron Lewis;* (back row) *Tim Wess, Tom Gruss, Scott McCall, Tom Brown* and *Marty Rosemas.*

Above: *Keith Vasas* of the jaycees attempts a shot in the competition between the jaycees and the wheel chair team of the Johnstown Rehab Center. Left: *Sylvan Herskowitz* of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in Johnstown reads a commendation from the CF Foundation to the jaycees and jayceettes for sponsoring the yearly event.

Four Skiing Trips Made To Blue Knob

Once again Doug Smith of the elementary faculty acted as advisor for the Ski Club. Mr. Smith held various fund raisers in the fall of the year in preparation for the winter skiing program which was held at Blue Knob ski resort.

Four trips were made to the resort during January and February with some fifty students participating in the program.

The cost per student was approximately $60 which paid for the bus transportation, ski rental, lift fee and skiing lessons.

A special all-day outing, including skiing, to a nearby resort was not held this year due to a lack of funds.

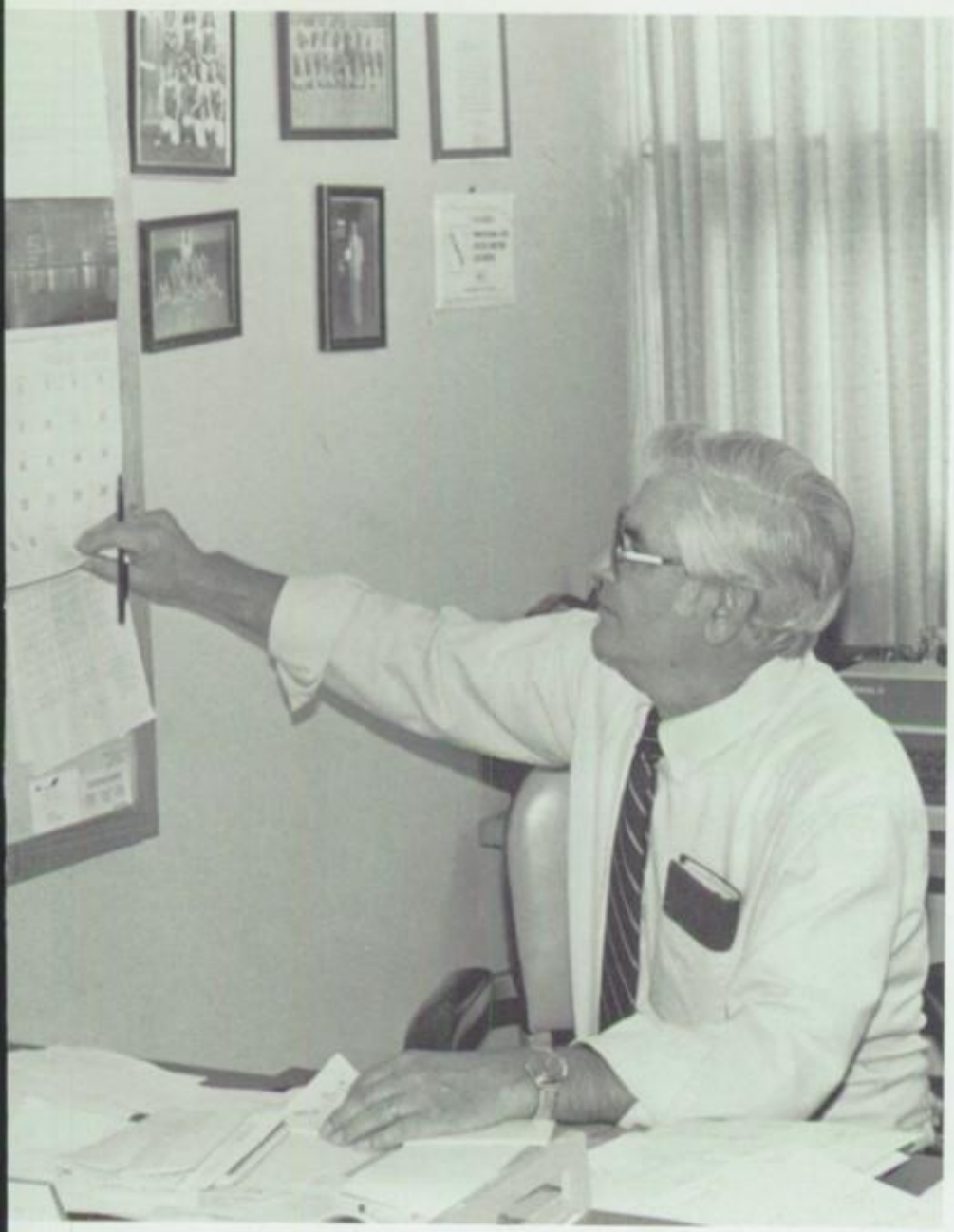
Above: Senior Ski Club members include (front row) *Karen Wirfel, Sue Roxby, Kathy Schofield, Barry Malesky, Bettina Wingard, Wendy Fye, Dawn Bellvia;* (second row) *Tim Richards, John Wirfel, Patty Shrift, Laura Lacko, Jackie McCrory, Diane Chesnutwood, Barb White;* (third row) *Carla Rosenberger, Amy McCormick, Lisa Carpenter, Lori Reeby, Lee Ann Lacko, Kim Reighard;* (back row) *Dave Myers, Jenny Russell, Mary Walters* and *Mindy Hoffman.* Right: Faculty advisor for the group is *Doug Smith,* teacher in the elementary school.

Left: Juniors *Stacy Gelles*, left, *Beth Myers* and *Brenda Debias*, having arrived at the top of Bunny Hop slope, get ready to descend. Below: Underclassmen skiers include (front row) *Vicki Waksmunski, Robin Bereznak, Beth Myers, Becca Caroff, Patty Gates;* (second row) *Joan Cook, Stacy Gelles, Lorie Sherman, Teressa Stefanik, Suzi Jo Egnatz;* (third row) *Chrisy May, JoAnn Andrykovitch, Sherry Wilson, Tammy Wright;* (fourth row) *Teri Marker, Toni Makosky, Sherry Summers, Karen Chuckalovcak;* (back row) *Soraya Dluhos, Carol Fatula, Marty Micko, Christie Stuver* and *Jeff Costlow*.

Above: Dressed warmly for the occasion, *Toni Makosky*, left, *Patty Gates* and *Teressa Stefanik* head for the Mambo Alley slope to begin an evening of fun. Left: Having donned his skiing outfit and received his skiing gear, senior *Dave Myers* leaves the lodge and makes his way to a nearby slope.

Below: The baseball field crew include *Bob Yochimowitz*, left, *Ron Wilson*, *Dave Templeton*, *Tim Colosimo* and *Dave Richardson*. Right: Prparing to line off the third base line is junior *Dave Templeton*. Right Center: Athletic Director *Peter Gdula* checks the calendar for a make-up date for a rained out baseball game.

Above: Checking out the pitching rubber and mound for an afternoon game are *Dave Richardson*, left, and *Tim Colosimo*. Right: Putting the home plate area in playing condition are *Bob Yochimowitz* and *Ron Wilson*, crew chief.



Athletic Director Directs Field Crew

The field crew, under the direction of athletic director Peter Gdula, worked principally in the fall of the year preparing the football field for the home games and in the spring keeping the baseball diamond in shape. On days of home contests, the field crew were permitted to get excused from their classes to prepare the playing areas for the afternoon or evening games.

The duties of the athletic director remained much the same as before. Scheduling games, hiring officials, ticket collectors and scorekeepers received top priority. Checking out the eligibility of all athletic participants was also his responsibility.

Mr. Gdula enlisted the aid of the field crew to see that the playing areas were in good condition for each athletic event.

Above: Painting the FH on the fifty yard line are *Dave Richardson*, left, and *Ron Wilson*. Left: *Rich Potter* lines off the goal line for the first home game against the Red Devils of Central Cambria.

Below: Seniors who helped out in the library are (front) *Sally Horner*, left, and *Patty Shrift*; (back) *Mark Romanchock* and *Michele Bailey*. Right: Underclassmen *Paul Harrington*, left, *Alan Mock* and *Mary Ambroe* assisted in the library during fifth period.

Above: Underclassmen library aides include (front) *Laura Plummer*, left; *Kathy Danel, Gretchen Bawiec, Donna Lutsko*; (back) *Alan Mock*, left; *Cindy Pisarski, Christine Blaisdell, Patty Huber, Colleen Becker* and *Eve Flook*. Right: Seniors *Jackie McCrory* and *Dawn Bellvia* check over absentee slips for *Mr. Sam Plummer* during first period.

Students Volunteer Help In Two Areas

Student aides were again utilized in the library and in the office of the assistant principal, Sam Plummer. Compared to previous years, the duties of these aides varied little, if any at all.

Nine girls, including six seniors, two juniors and a lone sophomore, volunteered their services in Mr. Plummer's office. They assisted with the distribution of absentee lists to homerooms, checking on excuses of absentees, locating students for Mr. Plummer and assisting in any way possible.

Library aides, including all three classes, worked as student librarians during their free periods throughout the day. Their duties included sorting, stacking, and checking out books and research materials. They assisted fellow students in researching class materials and in using the video-tape machine. They were also available to run errands for the librarian when necessary.

Above: *Mr. Plummer's* aides include (front center) *Jackie McCrory* and (clockwise) *Lisa Carpenter,* left: *Kim Reighard, Celeste Ickes, Tracy Miller, Michelle Rummel, Joy Chappell* and *Jenny Fresch.* Absent, *Dawn Bellvia.* Top: Checking the student file to locate a student for *Mr. Plummer* is senior *Dawn Bellvia.*

Right: Junior *Caroline Zupanchick* practices with the rest of the majorettes and colorguard at summer band camp. Below: Seniors *Celeste Ickes*, left, *Barb Henderson* and *Michelle Harbaugh* celebrate "Senior Night" when they received trophies and corsages from underclassmen.

Left: Majorette captain *Barb Henderson* keeps in step as she practices a marching routine at summer camp. Above: the majorettes include (sitting) *Celeste Ickes, Caroline Zupanchick;* (kneeling) *Michelle Harbaugh, Barb Henderson;* (standing) *Georgette Kubic* and *Christine Blaisdell.*

Left: At summer camp *Annette Krug* goes through a routine to be used in the half-time show of the first football game. Below: The colorguard is comprised of (sitting) *Donna Sablotski, Missy Smith, Kelly McCall;* (kneeling) *Annette Krug, Patti Gates, Amy Konchan, Teri Marker, Teressa Stefanik;* (standing) *Karen Wirfel, Anita Varner, Lee Ann Lacko, Mary Ann Chicoli* and *Lori Reeby.* Bottom: Captain *Lori Reeby* practices a marching routine with the rest of the band at summer camp.

Ranger Band Front Includes 20 Girls

The band front consisted of seven majorettes and thirteen colorguard. The majorettes were under the direction of captain Barb Henderson and co-captain Michelle Harbaugh. The colorguard were led by seniors Lori Reeby and Karen Wirfel, captain and co-captain respectively.

The band front once again attended summer band camp held the last two weeks of August. The girls were taught new routines to be performed at half-time shows during football season.

Under the direction of Charles Cannin, band director, the girls participated in all parades and events in which the band participated.

The majorettes held fund raisers to earn money to buy new uniforms for their annual contest while the colorguard sold M & M's and used the money to buy jackets and sweat shirts.

Right: During summer band camp *Diane New,* left forefront, and *Tom Richards,* right forefront, with the rest of the band practice a number to be used in the opening football game against the Portage Mustangs. Below: At the Homecoming game against Richland, the band attempts to get the Ranger fans aroused by playing a spirited number as the game is about to begin.

Above: Band officers are *Patty Shirft,* vice-president; *John Wirfel,* president; *Kim Hudson,* secretary-treasurer. Right: Seniors *Michele Knisel,* left, and *Sue Patterson* go through a marching routine at summer band camp held in late August.

Band Opens Season With Summer Camp

With the opening of band camp on August 15, the marching band began its 1983 season which ended with its participation in the Johnstown Christmas parade on Saturday, November 19.

Beginning at 9 A.M. and lasting until 3 P.M., band camp was held the last two weeks of August. At the long-day sessions the group learned marching routines and musical numbers to be used at the half-time shows of the football season.

At the Johnstown Christmas parade, the band's last event of the year, senior Sue Roxby was featured as the Ranger band queen. Other parades in which the band participated included the firemen's parades at Beaverdale and Summerhill, Halloween parades at St. Michael and South Fork, and the Ebensburg State School parade. The group also took part in the UPJ Homecoming parade.

The band, headed by senior John Wirfel as president, was comprised of 60 instrumentalists, including 13 seniors, 12 juniors, 7 sophomores and 24 junior high students.

Marching Band - First Row: *Andy Yourich, Chris Riek, Ed Langham, Laurie Nanna, Carrie Susko, Stacy Faher, Tracy Christ.* Second Row: *Sue Patterson, Becca Caroff, Joyce Susko, Laura Tokarsky, Tracy Waters, Don Eash, Pat McNamara, Tammy Banks, Michelle Crabbs.* Third Row: *Rick Wilkinson, Charles Petrunak, Joe Podrebarac, Mary Ambroe, Kathy Secrisky, Diane Chesnutwood, Linda Chesnutwood, Pam Moyer.* Fourth Row: *Sue Zimmerman, Tammy Rudeck, Kim Houghton, Cindy Krupa, Nikki Kolar, Lynn Podrebarac, Jim Cannin, Sharon Heider.* Fifth Row: *Suzi Jo Egnatz, Lynne Knisel, Danelle Hutzell, Brenda Debias, Bonnie Bizzarri, Eric Hayostek, Dianne Single, Mindy Hoffman.* Sixth Row: *Brian Lawton, Patty Huber, Mary Grattan, Pam Fessler, Paul Harrington, Kelly Morris, Carla Mackel, Bill Wilkinson.* Seventh Row: *John Wirfel, Sue Roxby, Jill Myers, Michelle Knisel, Tom Richards, Alan Mock, Chris Dravis, Barry Hutzell* and *Patty Shrift.*

Right: Clarinetists *Linda Chesnutwood*, forefront, and *Dianne Single* participate in the overture "Majestia." Below: Alto sax's *Mary Ambroe*, forefront, *Sue Patterson*, center, and *Bonnie Bizzarri* together with trumpeters *Barry Hutzell*, forefront, *Tom Richards*, center, and *Paul Harrington* and *Kelly Morris* on the baritone perform during the concluding number, "Patriotic Pageantry."

The Stage Band members include (front) *Patty Huber, Pam Moyer, Mary Ambroe, Bonnie Bizzarri, Michelle Knisel, Chris Dravis, Brenda Debias, Sue Roxby, Suzi Jo Egnatz*; (middle) *Tom Richards, Paul Harrington, Barry Hutzell, Diana New, Kelly Morris, John Wirfel*; (back) *Alan Mock, Becca Caroff, Paula Smolar, Patty Shrift* and *Kim Hudson*.

Left: Band director *Charles Cannin* presents *Linda Chesnutwood* the senior band award for outstanding achievement. Below: The sax section with *Michelle Knisel*, far left; *Chris Dravis, Brenda Debias, Sue Roxby, Pam Moyer* and *Patty Huber* play the opening number, "Moorside March."

Becca Caroff, forefront; *Laura Tokarsky*, center; and *Pam Fessler* perform in the playing of "Fantasy For Flutes," which featured the flute section.

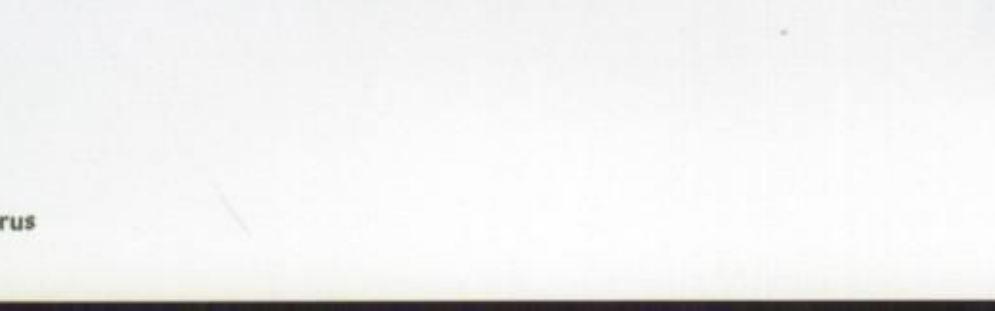
Seniors Recognized At Spring Concert

The annual Spring Concert of the concert band was held Thursday evening, May 10, at the junior high auditorium.

Under the direction of Charles Cannin, the band opened the program with "Moorside March" by Holst-/Curnow. This was followed by an overture "Majestia." The flute section, comprised of Becca Caroff, Pam Fessler, Mary Grattan, Joyce Susko, Laura Tokarsky and Sue Zimmerman, was featured in "Fantasy For Flutes." Other selections included "Divertissement" by A. McGinty, and J. Nowak's "Selections From Flashdance." The band concluded its program with Barker's "Patriotic Pageantry."

Mr. Cannin presented several awards during the program. Senior Linda Chesnutwood received the John Phillip Sousa Award as the outstanding band student. Senior Thomas Richards received an award for his loyalty and dedication to the band throughout the senior high years. Kim Hudson was awarded a trophy for her outstanding performance as drum majorette for three years. Finally John Wirfel, band president, received a special award for his dedication to the band.

At the Christmas concert, held Tuesday, December 13, the concert choir sings Emerson's "The Christ Child Is Born."



Above: "Barry Manilow - On Stage" (arranged by Mark Brymon) is sung by the chorus at the annual Spring Concert. Right *Karen McCall,* (forefront)and *Amy Grattan,* back, of the soprano section, participate in the concluding number, "Rhythm Of Life," at the spring program.

Left: Altos *Regina Minor*, left, *Kelly Morris*, center, and *Diane New* participate in Spevack's "Sing Gloria In Excelsis Deo" at the Christmas concert. Below: "Benediction" by Kirby Shaw is sung by the concert choir at the annual Spring Concert. Bottom: Recipient of the senior chorus award, *Paula Smolar* plays a piano solo entitled "Chopin Waltz" at the Spring Concert.

Chorus Participates In Annual Concerts

On December 13, the concert choir, under the direction of Samuel Coco, held its annual Christmas concert at the junior high auditorium. The chorus opened the program with "We Need A Little Christmas." Other numbers included "Oh Star Of Bethlehem" with a solo by Kris Barclay, "Irving Berlin Christmas," and "Do You Hear What I Hear." The group closed out the evening with the traditional "Hellelujah Chorus."

Held on May 10, the annual Spring Concert opened with "Sing Praise Alleluia." Mozart's "De Profundis" and Scarlatti's "Exsultate Deo" followed. Also included were "Rollin" and "Song of the Sea." The program ended with "Rhythm Of Life."

During the program Mr. Coco presented senior chorus awards to Paula Smolar and David Walls for outstanding choral participation.

Right: *Kim Hudson*, left, *Mike Hautz* and *Renee Thomas* of the jazz rock group perform during the "Sweet Georgia Brown" number. Below: Joining the group in the singing of "Rosanna" are *Lori Reeby*, left, *Don Meier* and *Lee Ann Lacko*.

Above: *Becca Caroff*, left, *Mark White* and *Shanna McClemens* along with *Kris Barclay* and *Dave Walls* jazz it up in "All Night Long." Right: "Almost Over You" is the solo sung by junior *Dawn Oswalt*.

Left: Featured on the drums is *Patty Shrift* in the number, "Count Me In" Below: The sax section gives out with "A Little Chicken Soup." Included are *Patty Huber*, extreme left: *Pam Moyer, Mary Ambroe, Bonnie Bizzarri, Michelle Knisel, Sue Roxby, Brenda Debias* and *Suzi Jo Egnatz* Bottom: Trumpeters *Paul Harrington*, left: *Tom Richards*, and *Barry Hutzell* are featured in "Hit And Run."

Annual Pops Concert Features Band, Chorus

On Wednesday, May 23, the annual Pops Concert which featured the stage band and the jazz rock ensemble, was held at the junior high auditorium.

First to perform was the stage band, under the direction of Charles Cannin. The band opened with an old stand-by, "Kansas City." Some other selections were "What's New;" "Mr. Intense" and "La Playo," both of which featured Patty Huber on the sax. The band closed with "Rock Slide."

The jazz rock group, with Sam Coco directing, started off with "All Night Long." This was followed by "Trickle, Trickle" and "Black Water." There were also some solos, including "Hello" by Dave Walls and "Theme From Mahogany" with Shanna McClemens. Kris Barclay and Dave Walls sang a duet entitled "Islands In The Stream."

The ensemble closed out its portion of the program with its opening number, "All Night Long."

Majorettes Compete In Three Contests

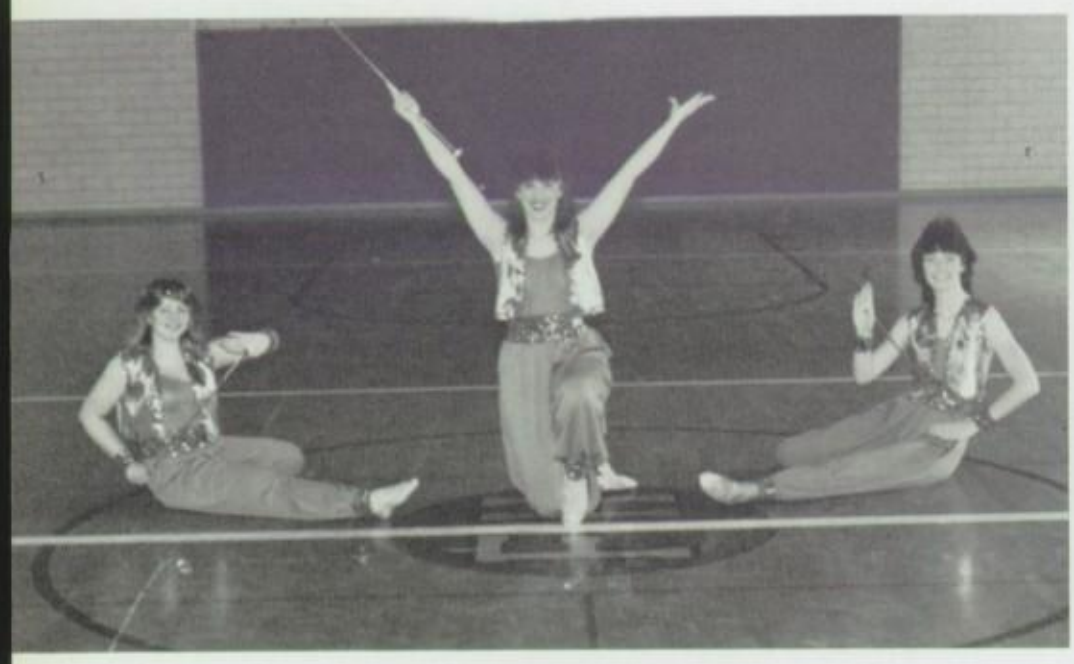
On April 6 the Rangerette majorettes competed in the annual contest which was held at the Johnstown War Memorial with Conemaugh Township, last year's winner, hosting the event.

The girls performed a 3½ minute routine to the music of "On The Twentieth Century," from the broadway musical, "Twentieth Century." The routine consisted of dancing and twirling.

In the judging there were four categories considered. These included inspection (15 points), twirling difficulty (40 points), marching and maneuvering (30 points) and general effects (30 points).

Thirteen schools from the area participated in the contest which was won by Bellwood Antis.

The Ranger girls also competed in two other contests, one at Ligioneer Valley, won by Bellwood Antis, and the other at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania.



Captain *Barbara Henderson*, center, poses with co-captains *Michele Harbaugh*, on the left, and *Celeste Ickes*.

In the twirling section of their routine, *Celeste Ickes*, in the forefront, and *Barbara Henderson* prepare for a change of batons with other members.

Below: To open up the Ranger routine in the annual majorette contest, captain *Barbara Henderson*, left forefront, prepares a salute to the audience. Left: Doing a twirling number in the diamond formation of their routine are *Barbara Henderson*, forefront, and *Christine Blaisdell*.

Above: The girls go through the first move of their routine which ends in a leap to be followed by a twirling routine. Left: The Ranger majorette squad includes (front) *Michele Harbaugh* and *Celeste Ickes*; (middle) *Georgette Kubic*, *Barbara Henderson* and *Caroline Zupanchick*; (back) *Liz Wainwright* and *Christine Blaisdell*.

Cheerleaders Merit Top Honors At Camp

On August 11 through August 14, the varsity cheerleaders attended a National Cheerleaders Association camp at Millersville State College in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. The girls learned new chants, cheers, pyramids, stunts, side lines and pompom routines.

Each day at squad evaluation, the girls merited a superior ribbon and a spirit stick.

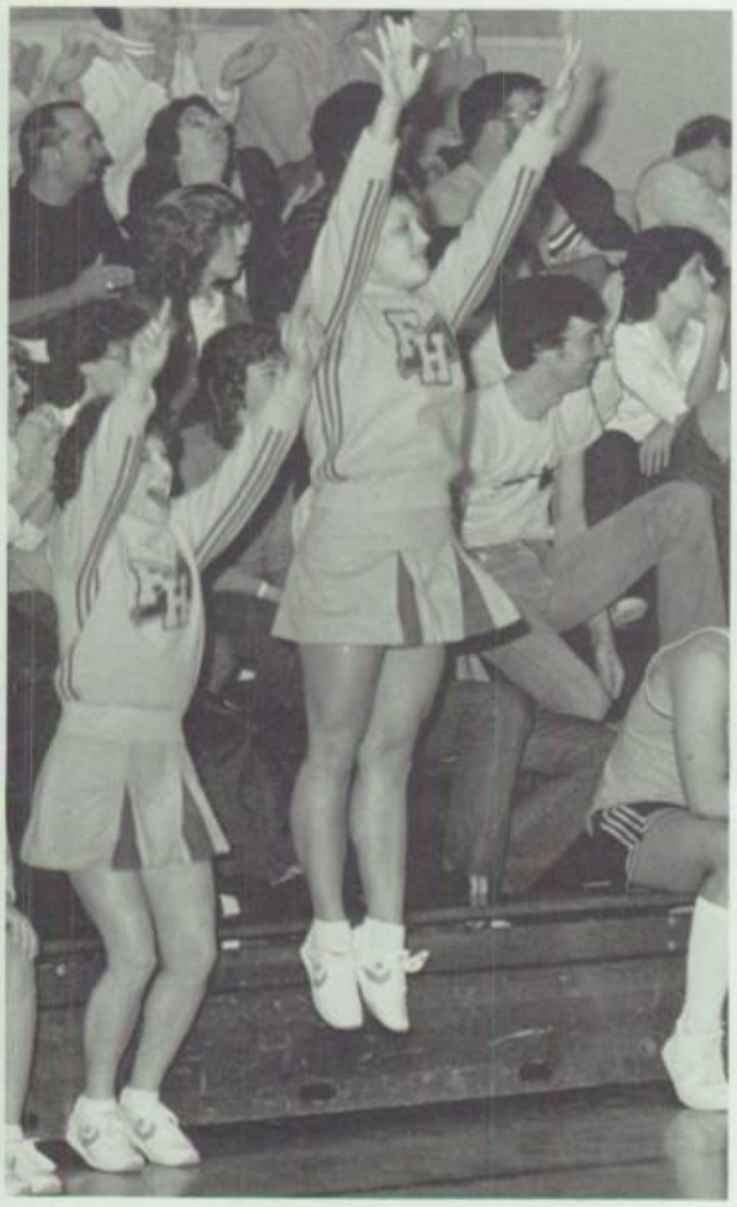
Of the forty-three squads, representing three different states, Forest Hills was awarded first place honors.

With over 450 girls attending the camp, Sandy Banks, captain of the FH squad, received top honors in the individual competition. She was judged on her gymnastics and cheering ability along with pep, leadership, enthusiasm and spirit.

The girls held their own summer camp in conjunction with the band and football at the high school during the last two weeks of August.

The coach for the group is Mrs. Sandra Stombaugh, elementary school teacher.

The varsity cheerleaders include (front) ***Tammy Wissinger*** **and** ***Sandy Banks;*** **(middle)** ***Lori Moss, Melissa Baumgardner*** **and** ***Kathy Daniels;*** **(back)** ***Beth Blanchetti, Becky Kostan, Carol Poborsky, Nicole Kauffman*** **and** ***Tracy Miller.***



Below: *Sandy Banks* and *Tracy Miller,* front: *Tammy Wissinger, Carol Poborsky* and *Lori Moss,* in the back, perform at a home basketball game. Left: Juniors *Melissa Baumgardner,* left, and *Carol Poborsky* try to arouse some spirit amid the basketball spectators. Left Center: Displaying their summer camp awards are captain *Sandy Banks,* left, and co-captain *Tammy Wissinger.*

Above: The JV squad includes (front) *Carole Jones,* (middle) *Christie Stuver* and *Chris Horner* and (back) *Andrea Budzina.* Left: Leading in a cheer the student section at a girls' basketball game are *Tracy Miller,* forefront, and, in the back, *Becky Kostan* and *Carol Poborsky.* Left Center: Sophomore *Beth Blanchetti* performs at a home wrestling match.

Below: With *Sandy Banks*, front center, leading the way, the Ranger cheerleaders line up in their opening formation as they get ready to give their winning cheer, "Beware." Right: The girls form a pyramid as they prepare to close out their cheer. Bottom: *Carol Poborsky*, in the forefront, holds *Sandy Banks* high as does *Becky Kostan* with *Carole Jones*, in the background, as they close out the first portion of their routine.

Ranger Cheerleaders Capture First Place

The Ranger Cheerleading squad captured first place at the annual cheerleading contest held Friday, November 18 at the Cambria County War Memorial. Along with receiving a large squad trophy, each cheerleader received a small individual trophy.

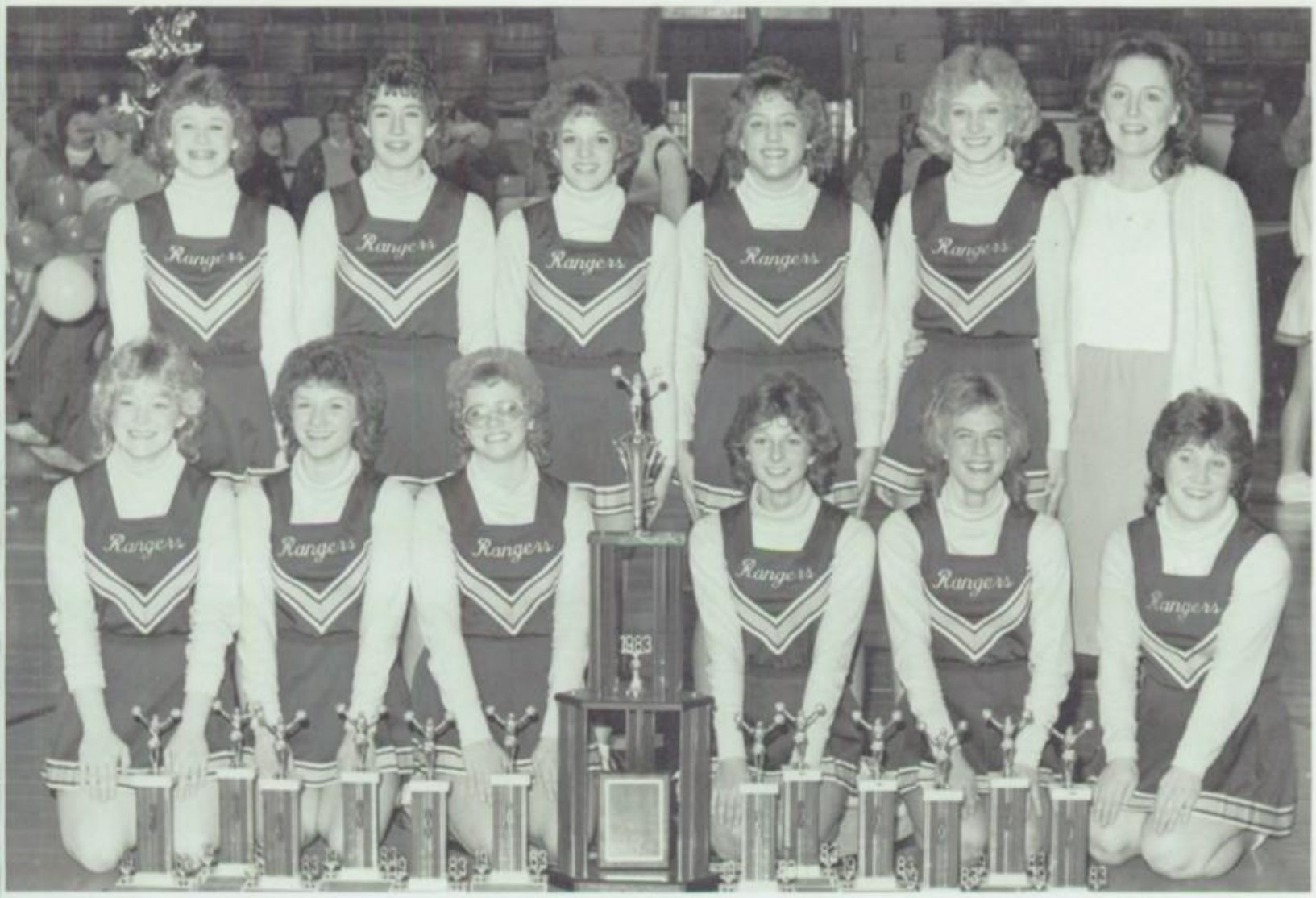
The host squad was Bishop McCort, last year's winner. Other schools participating were Bedford, runners-up; Greater Johnstown, third place; Conemaugh Valley, Ferndale, Windber, Vo-Tech and Conemaugh Township.

Forest Hills' winning cheer was entitled "Beware" which had been worked out during their summer camp.

The girls also placed eighth in the finals of the 1984 National High School Cheerleading Championship at Sea World, Orlando, Florida.

The Rangers were the only Pennsylvania squad invited to compete against 39 other teams from 37 states.

Winning Squad - Kneeling: *Christie Stuver, Melissa Baumgardner, Beth Blanchetti, Nicole Kauffman, Carole Jones* and *Lori Moss.* Standing: *Tracy Miller, Becky Kostan, Sandy Banks, Carol Poborsky, Tammy Wissinger* and *Sandra Stombaugh,* coach.



Above: Captain *Sandy Banks,* forefront, leads the group through one of several formations used in their cheer. Left: One part of the routine finds the girls ending up on the shoulder of their partner. Here *Carol Poborsky,* in the foreground, holds *Sandy Banks* and, in the background, Becky Kostan holds *Tracy Miller.*

Right: The Stage Manager *(Dave Walls)* outlines the locale and history of Grover's Corner, New Hampshire, and introduces the Gibbses' and Webbs' families. Below: Julia Gibbs *(Missy Terek)*, left, and Myrtle Webb *(Patty Shrift)* catch up on the latest gossip in the small town.

Above: The lead roles include (front) *Kris Barclay, Barry Hutzell, Patty Shrift, Mark White* and (back) *Missy Terek, John Wirfel* and *Dave Walls*. Right: Mr. Webb *(Mark White)* explains his job as editor of the town's newspaper.

Drama Club Stages Wilder's *Our Town*

Under the direction of Alan Zajdel, English instructor, the drama club presented "Our Town" on November 30, December 1 and 3 in the senior high auditorium.

The tender and simple love story of George Gibbs and Emily Webb is the thread upon which the plot of Thorton Wilder's classic is strung.

The drama evokes laughter and moves one to tears. We learn about ourselves - our understanding of the people in our town, our world, our lives - from this play. We move quickly - sometimes too rapidly through time - our growing up, our marrying, our living, and finally our dying. In the play, Emily asks the Stage Manager, "Do people realize life while they live it? Every, every minute?" His reply affirms that very few appreciate this miracle of the time in our lives. "No, saints and poets, maybe, they do some."

Five seniors and two juniors made up the leading roles. They were Dave Walls (the Stage manager), John Wirfel (Doc Gibbs), Missy Terek (Julia Gibbs), Mark White (Mr. Webb), Patty Shrift (Mrytle Webb) and the two juniors were Barry Hutzell as George Gibbs and Kris Barclay as Emily Webb.

Above: Doc Gibbs *(John Wirfel)*, left, discusses with his son George *(Barry Hutzell)* the responsibilities George has with regard to home and school. Left: The ghost of Emily *(Kris Barclay)* looks over some presents received on her twelfth birthday. Top: George and Emily pledge everlasting love in the wedding scene.

Below: The circus manager B.F. Schelegel *(Dale Webb)* rounds up the circus and admonishes everyone to look alive as he sings "Direct From Vienna." Right: Lili *(Kris Barclay)*, left, and Marionetteer Paul Berthalet *(Dave Walls)*, right, pose with marionettes (front) Horrible Henry *(Missy Terek)* and Carrot Top *(Jeff Reinbold)* and (back) Marquerite *(Kim Hudson)* and Reynaldo *(Matt Leventry)*.

Above: The inebriated Rosalie *(Patty Shrift)*, angry with Marco, flaunts herself as she sings "Humming." Right: Realizing that he is falling in love with Lili, Paul *(Dave Walls)* sings "Her Face."

Thespians Present Musical, *Carnival*

"Carnival," produced and directed by Alan Zajdel, was staged by the drama club on April 26, 27, 28.

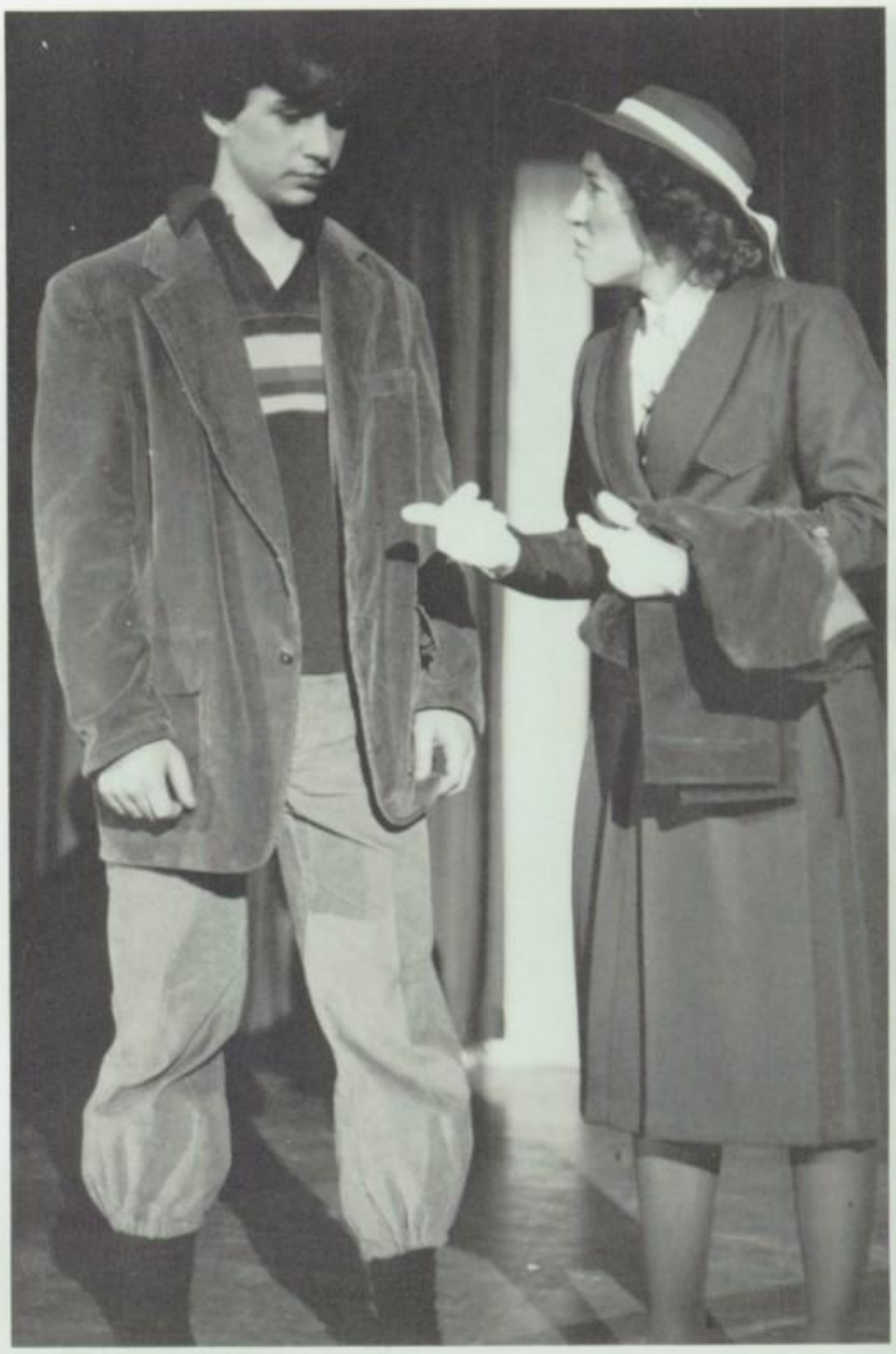
Leading roles were played by seniors Patty Shrift as the incomparable Rosalie, Mark White as Marco the Magnificient, Dave Walls as Paul Berthalet and junior Kris Barclay as Lili Daurier.

The story evolves around Lili Daurier, an orphan, who goes to the circus to find a job. Grobert, a souvenir salesman, offers her a job but eventually fires her. Full of despair, Lili is about to leave when she is befriended by Marco with whom she becomes infatuated. Lili next meets the marionettes and marionetteer Paul Berthalet who offers her a job. Although Lili does not realize it, Paul is secretly in love with her and professes his love through the words and actions of his marionettes. Paul, of course, is somewhat jealous of Marco, Lili's friend.

In the end Marco plans to leave the circus and take Lili with him as his assistant. However, Lili finally becomes aware of Paul's love for her and decides to stay with Paul and the marionettes.

Above: As B.F. Schelegel, circus manager, *(Dale Webb)* looks on, Marco *(Mark White)* is accused of being a big flirt by Rosalie *(Patty Shrift)*, who has a part in Marco's act. Left: Lili *(Kris Barclay)* sings "He's A Very Nice Man" with regard to Grobert who has just given her a job.

Right: Lili lets Paul know that he has been been speaking through the marionettes concerning his love for her. Below: A confused Rosalie must decide whom she wishes to have-her lover, Marco the Magnificient, left, or a very dear admirer, the rich Doctor Glass *(Mark Romanchock)*. Greta *(Stacy Schofield)*, the circus manager's daughter, keeps Marco's attention as Rosalie makes up her mind.



Above: Paul, thinking of his love, Lili, sings "She's My Love." Right: Lili returns Marco's blue carnation as she tells him that will not go away with him but plans to stay with the circus.

Musical Portrays Simple Love Story

The musical opens with the cast singing "Direct From Vienna" as the circus is rounded up and prepared to get under way.

Making her appearance, Lili sings "Mira" which tells of her hometown from which she has run away to join the circus. Having received a job from Grober, circus souvenir salesman, Lili sings "Very Nice Man."

Later Lili becomes infatuated with Marco the Magnificient, who has befriended her, as she sings "I Am Dizzy." In the meantime Lily has caught the fancy of marionetteer, Paul Berthalet, who falls in love with her as he sings "Her Face."

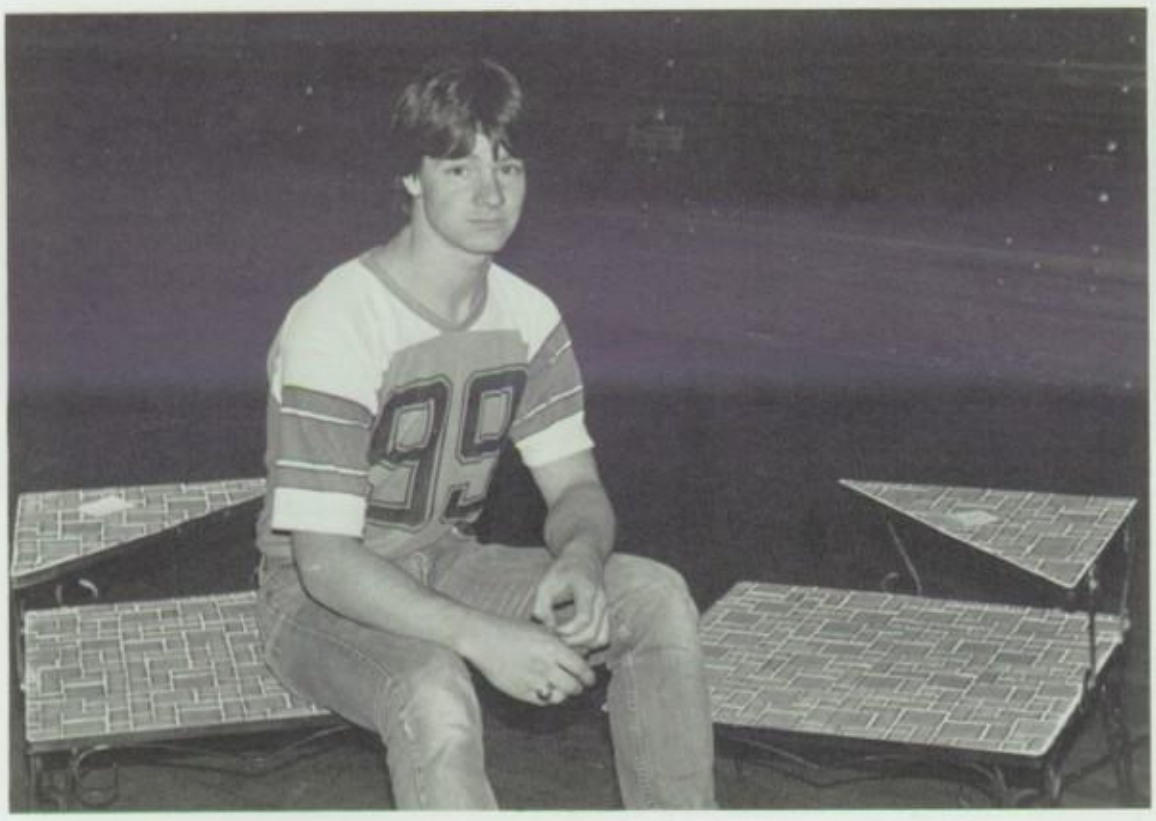
The first act closes with Lili, in a very happy mood, singing "Loves Makes The World Go 'Round."

In Act II as the love affair between Lili and Paul fluctuates we hear "I Hate Him," sung by Lili and "She's My Love," sung by Paul. Other songs heard include "Tum Ticki Ticki Tum" and "The Rich Put Cream On Their Berries" sung by the marionettes.

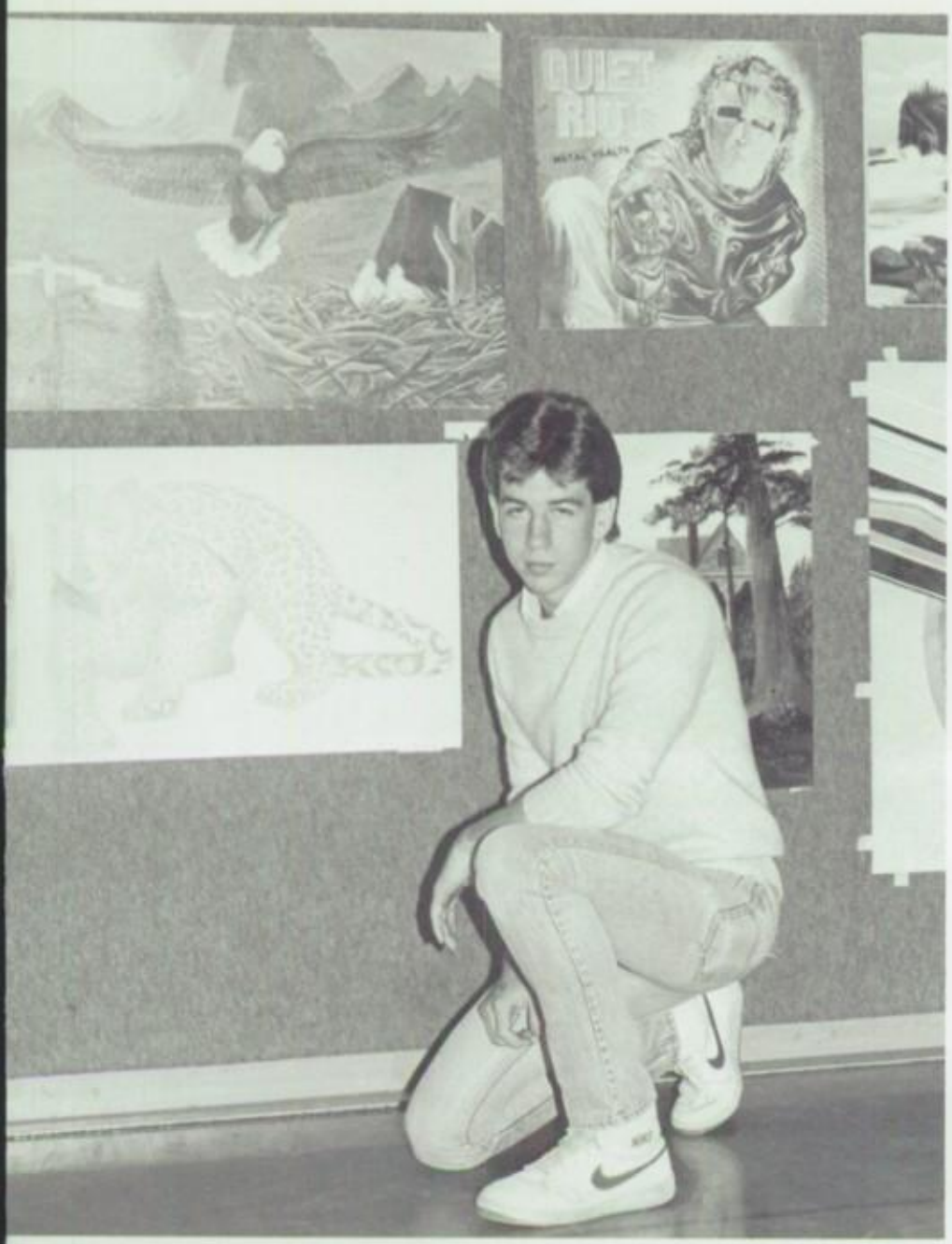
As the love story comes to a happy ending we hear the chorus singing "Loves Makes The World Go 'Round.'

Top: Listening intently as Lili sings "Loves Makes The World Go 'Round" are the marionettes (front) Horrible Henry and Carrot Top and (back) Marquerite and Reynaldo. Above: Realizing the marionettes are good enough to perform in Paris, Jacquot *(Kevin Schofield)* sings "Grand Imperial Cirque De Paris." Left: Angry with Paul, whom she really loves, Lili sings "I Hate Him."

Right: Showing off his clock made in wood shop is junior *Ron Wilson*. This was one of nearly eighty clocks created by woodworking students. Below: Senior *Michelle Rummel* exhibits her jersey and stuffed animal made in home economics class.



Above: Junior *Ray Krug* displays a set of end tables which he made in metal shop. Right: Teachers involved in the art exhibit include *Mary Ellen Ambroe* (home economics), *Robert Myers* (mechanical drawing and wood shop), *Terry Crissey* (wood shop), *John Romanchock* (metal shop) and *Albert Damico* (art).



Art Show Features Student-Made Clocks

Thursday, May 3, was the date of the annual Arts Festival. This event, which for many, is the culmination of a year's labor, was held in the senior high gymnasium. The Festival was attended by most of the high school students during the day and over 150 patrons that evening.

Works by wood working, metal working, mechancial drawing, art, and home economics students were exhibited in the annual show.

Student-made clocks was a special feature of the wood shop students who displayed their handicraft at the Festival. A dozen or so of the nearly eighty clocks created by the woodworking students were on display. The making of the clocks was under the tutelage of Robert Myers, wood shop instructor.

The clocks took many forms, from abstract to traditional. Some of the more attractive clocks were made of the most unlikely materials, such as, saw mill slabs, plexiglass and wood scraps.

The Arts Festival was once again well received by the students as well as the public at large.

Above: Junior *Joe Duca* displays his three piece furniture set, a coffee table with matching end tables. Top: Exhibiting some of his art work done in Mr. Damico's art class is senior *Wes Kestermont.*

126 Couples Attend Junior-Senior Prom

On Saturday, May 12, the junior-senior prom was held at the Ramada Inn, Somerset. There were 126 couples at the social which began at 6:30 p.m. Roast turkey and creamy whipped potatoes headed the full course meal.

To open the event, Robert Yakicic, junior class president, welcomed the group. Georgette Kubic, vice-president of the class, then gave the invocation.

The theme chosen for the event was based on the ballad, "Tonight We Celebrate Our Love." A color scheme of bordeau (maroon) and silver was conveyed in ribbons and program booklets which each of the guests received. Each girl attending received a school ring charm with gold neck chain. On the side of the ring was engraved the traditional Lamp of Knowledge and in the ring was encased a faceted emeral stone.

Cover was again present to take pictures of the couples, a memento of the event.

Above: Couples dance to the theme song, "Tonight We Celebrate Our Love," played by the rock group, "Harbor." Top: *Kelly Donavan* and *Joe Lester* relax as they await the start of the banquet.

Left: Enjoying a slow number by "Harbor" are sophomore *Peg Smiach* and senior escort *Bob Yockimowitz*. Below: Couples at Table V wait for the invocation to be given for the start of the banquet. Included here are (foreground) *Lori Reeby* and *Keith Chappell* and *Annette Krug* and *Scott Vay*.

Above: Taking a break during the dance are couples *Karen Wirfel* and *Ken Peretin*, at left, and *Scott McCall* and *Melissa Baumgardner*. Left: Arriving just prior to the start of the prom are couples *Dave Templeton* and *Carol Poborsky*, at left, and *Tim Colosimo* and *Nicole Kauffman*.

Wendy Fye reigns as queen at the 1984 prom festivities

Crowning Of Queen Highlights Evening

Highlighting the evening's activities was the crowning of the 1984 prom queen. As Bonnie Bizzarri, mistress of ceremonies, announced their names, each attendant was escorted to the dais, located to the right of the dance floor. Following the attendants was the crown bearer, Duncan Schofield. Finally the queen, having received an arm bouquet of red roses, was escorted to the dais.

"I crown you, Wendy Fye, queen of the 1984 prom," declared Connie Bowen, 1983 queen, as she placed the crown on Wendy.

The ceremony was photographed in full color by Cover Studio who likewise took pictures of the queen and her court to be presented to the participants as a memento of this special evening.

To conclude the ceremony, a special dance to the theme song, "Tonight We Celebrate Our Love," was held for the queen and her court.

Finally Bonnie Bizzarri, secretary of the junior class, presented the queen a gift certificate in behalf of the junior class, who sponsored the prom.

Above: In behalf of the junior class, *Bonnie Bizzarri* presents the queen a gift certificate. Right: *Wendy* is escorted by *Rich Steen* to the dais for the crowning ceremony.

Below: *Wendy Fye*, prom queen, poses with her court, including *Barbara Henderson*, left, *Kathy Baldwin, Karen McCall, Vickie Smith, Carla Rosenberger* and *Kathy Schofield*. Left: *Wendy* and escort *Rich Steen* are featured in a special dance for the queen and her court to conclude the crowning ceremony.

Above: *Duncan Schofield* carries the crown to the dais as Wendy and her escort prepare to follow. Left: *Connie Bowen*, the 1983 prom queen, crowns *Wendy Fye* the 1984 queen.

Right: Assistant high school principal, *Sam Plummer* presents *Jennifer Russell* a forensic trophy. *Jennifer's* other awards included NHS, Student Council and the Presidential Academic Fitness citation. Below: *Lee Ann Lacko* receives her NHS medallion from guidance director, *Steve Hrapchak*. She also received School Directors award, Presidential Academic Fitness award, FHEA Student of Month award and the I.U.P. Ethel Seavey Simpson Scholarship.

Above: Recipients of the School Directors Award (cumulative high school point average of 3.9 or higher) include (front) *Linda Chesnutwood;* (middle) *Karen McCall, Lori Reeby;* (back) *Thomas Richards, Lee Ann Lacko* and *James Wehner.* Right: *Robert Beyer,* school board president, presents *Linda Chesnutwood* the School Directors Award. Right Center: *Regina Minor* is presented the Cambria-Rowe Scholarship Award by *William Coward* of the Cambria-Rowe Business College.

Left: *Paula Smolar* leaves the stage after receiving her awards which included English, Forensics, Chorus, Spanish and NHS. *Paula* also was the recipient of the Seton Hill Burda Scholarship in Music. Below: Students of the Month included (front) *Linda Chesnutwood, Lori Reeby;* (middle) *Karen McCall, Patty Shrift, Carla Robinson;* (back) *Lee Ann Lacko, Thomas Richards, Timothy Richards* and *James Wehner.* Absent, *George Caroff.*

Seniors Recognized At Awards Assembly

On Tuesday, May 15, the Senior Awards Assembly was held in the high school auditorium with Edward Terek, high school principal, acting as master of ceremonies for the awards presentation.

The tri-valedictorians, Linda Chesnutwood, Thomas Richards and James Wehner each received the School Directors award, the Presidential Academic Fitness award, the FHEA Student of Month award and the NHS medallion.

Linda also received the PHEAA Scholars in Education award, U.P.J. Heffley Memorial Scholarship, U.P.J. President's Scholarship, Delta Kappa Gamma Honorary Society Scholarship award, Danforth Foundation award, Social Studies award and Band award.

Thomas also received the PHEAA Scholars in Education award, St. Vincent Academic Merit Scholarship, St. Francis Math award, Danforth Foundation award and the Mathametics award.

James likewise received the Danforth Foundation award, Student Council certificate and Basketball award.

Scholastic and sports awards were also presented to other outstanding seniors.

Baccalaureate Held Tuesday, May 15

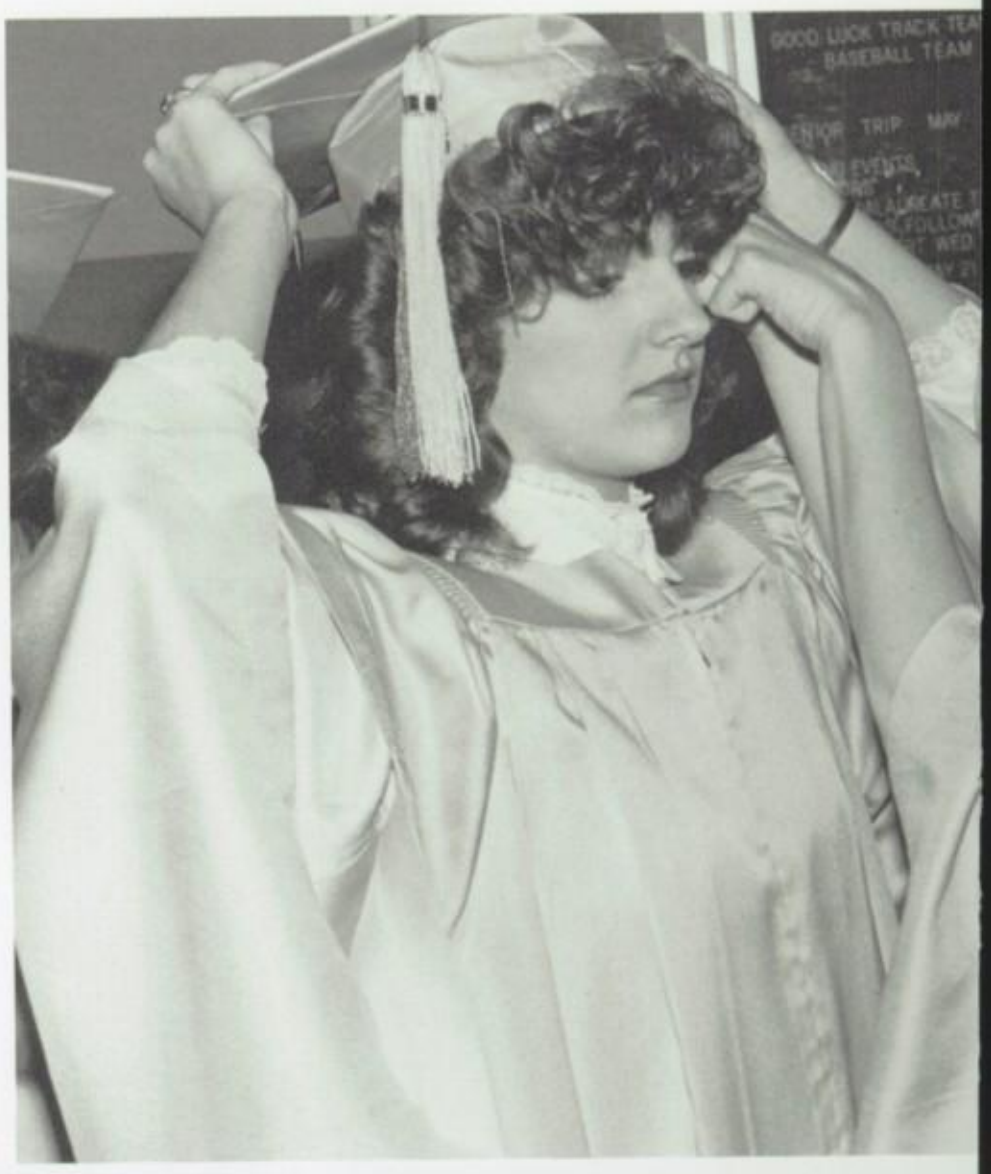
On Tuesday, May 15, Baccalaureate Services were held in the high school auditorium with the clergy of the Forest Hills area participating.

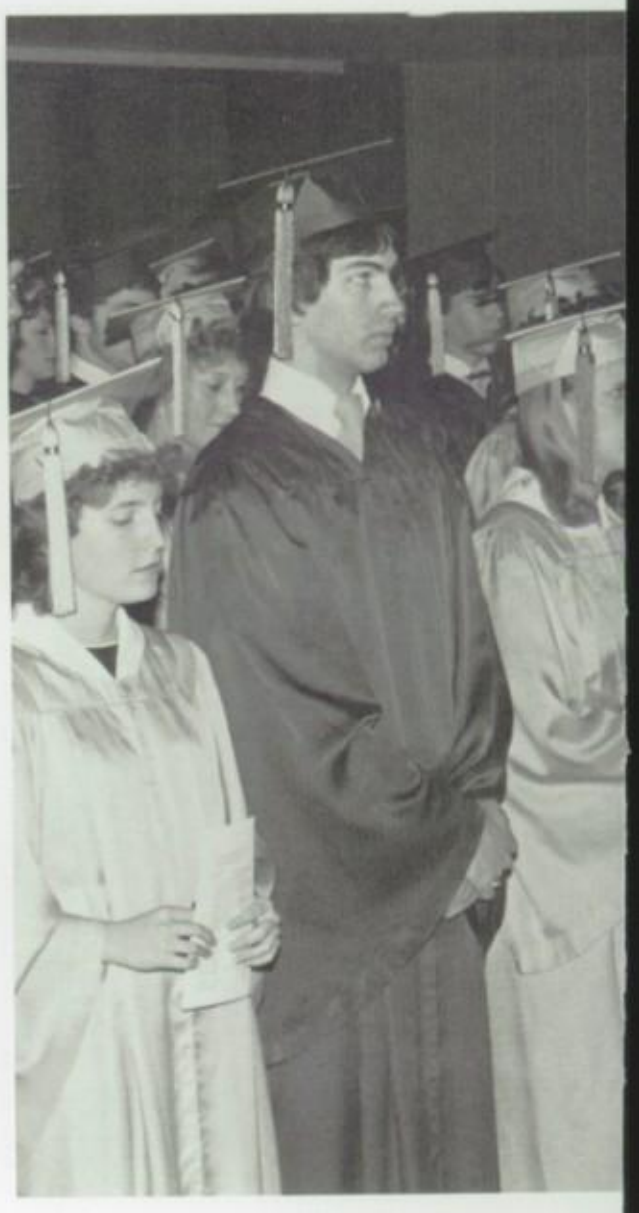
The Reverend William Reeby gave the invocation which was followed by the group singing "Alleluia! Sing To Jesus."

Scripture readings were given by seniors David Walls, Lori Reeby and Mary Ann Chicoli. Then followed the main address by The Reverend Olivia E. Graham. Her topic was entitled "Giants and Grasshoppers."

Next the senior chorus members sang two musical selections, "Sing Praise, Alleluia" and "Benediction." Chrous members included Lori Reeby, Paula Smolar, Lee Ann Lacko, Kim Hudson, Patty Shrift, Shanna McClemens, Mark White, Kurt Dell, David Walls and David Barelick.

The benediction was given by Father Francis Balestino of St. James, South Fork. The ceremony closed with all singing the hymn, "Take My Life, And Let It Be Consecrated."



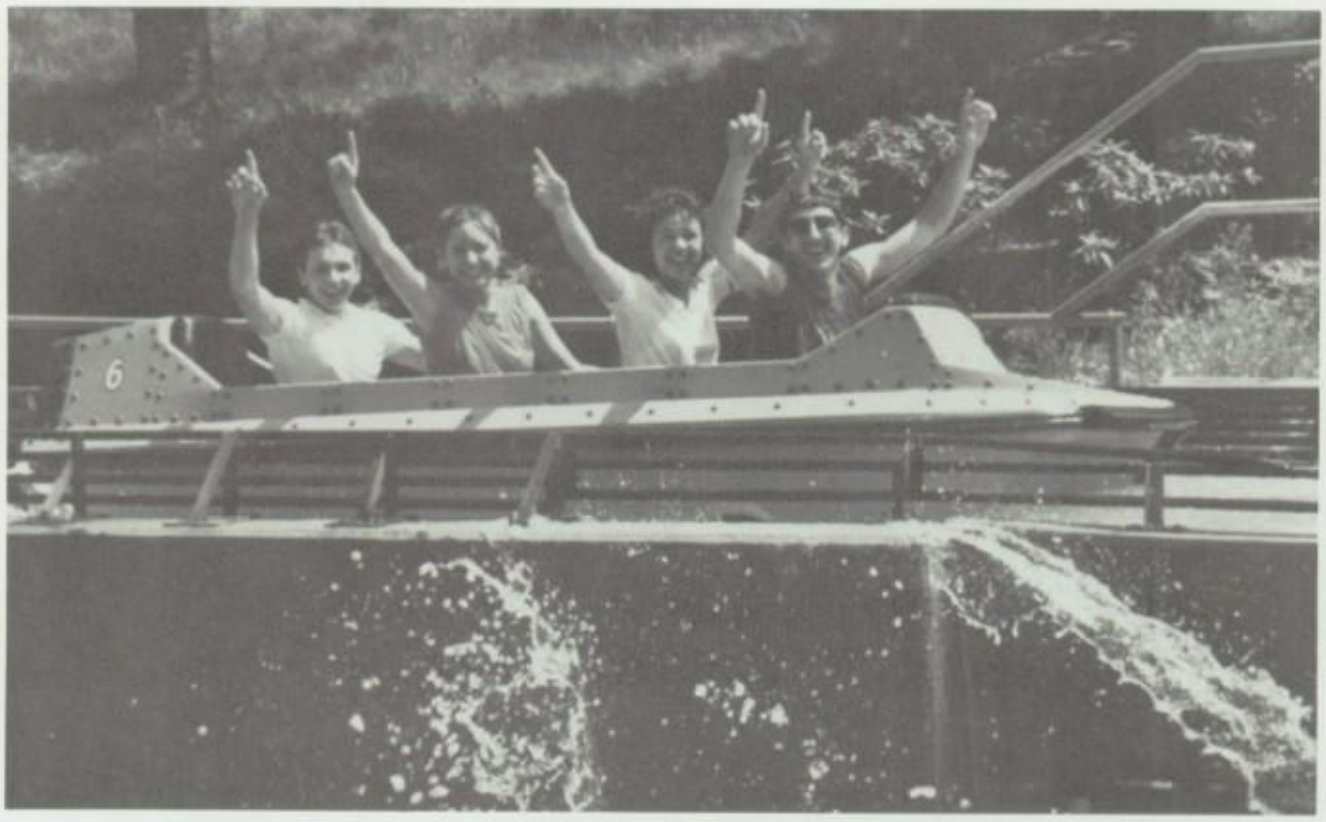


Above: Seniors participate in the singing of the opening hymn, "Alleluia! Sing To Jesus. Seen here are *Christine Chuckalovcak*, back; *Linda Chesnutwood*, center; *Mark Romanchock*, to Linda's right; and *Susan Long*, front. Right: *Paula Smolar*, left, *David Barelick* and *Lori Reeby* are among the seniors awaiting the invocation.

Left: *Bettina Wingard,* right, assists *Kim Hudson* with her cap as the seniors prepare to line up for the Baccalaureate procession to the auditorium. Below: After the solemn service the seniors march out of the auditorium. Included here are *Lee Ann Lacko,* left, and *Michelle Harbaugh* followed by *Thomas Richards* left, and *Kim Hudson.*

Above: *Mary Ann Chicoli* delivers a gospel reading prior to the main address. Left: *The Reverend Olivia E. Graham* of Beaverdale Mt. Olive United Methodist Church delivers the main address, entitled "Giants and Grasshoppers."

Right: Challenging the whirling fury of the CYCLOPS where dizzying, high-speed spins blur land into sky are (in front car) *Sue Patterson*, left, and *Mindy Hoffman*; in the rear car are *Lee Ann Lacko*, front, and *Lori Reeby*. Below: The Coal Cracker Flume proved to be a bit damp during the ride and especially at the finish. Finishing out the ride here are (back to front) *Rob Blanchetti, Wendy Fye, Sally Horner* and *Dave Myers*.



Above: Enjoying a ride on the CONESTOGA, a new ride at the park, are *Linda Petkosh*, left, *Patty Shrift, Laura Lacko* and *Amy McCormick*. Right: All good times must come to an end. *Carri Wadsworth*, left, and *Michelle Rummel* head for the bus for the trip home after a full day of activity.

Below: There were plenty of eating places throughout the park. Here *Wes Kestermont*, left, and *Rob Blanchetti* take time out for a hot dog and a coke. Bottom: Enjoying a ride on the Pirat are (second last row) *Kelly Litman*, left, *Michelle Harbaugh*, *Barb Henderson* and *Regina McNulty*.

Eighty Seniors Make Hershey Park Trip

On Friday, May 25, 80 seniors boarded two school busses at 7 a.m. to make their annual trip to Hershey Park. Chaperoning the group were faculty members, Albert Keller, class advisor, and Terry Crissey.

Upon arriving at the park, Mr. Keller purchased tickets which were distributed to the students. All were then on their own until five that evening when the return trip home was made.

Among the many rides enjoyed by the students, a favorite was the sooperdooperlooper which flew along its steel rails at speeds of more than 50 miles an hour - sailing into steeply banking turns and screaming, twisting dives; and finally - the mind-bending 360 degree, upside-down loop. Many also thrilled to a 96-foot plunge from above the trees in the famous Comet, one of the nation's top-rated wooden roller coasters.

Some took time to relax and listen to live entertainment of rock group at the Amphitheatre or to enjoy the Dolphin and Sea Lion Show at the Aquatheatre. Others toured Chocolate World to learn how Hershey candy is made.

Right: *Karen McCall* receives her diploma from *Robert Beyer*, president of the school board. She was one of 181 seniors to receive her diploma that evening. Below: Making certain everything is in order, *Martina Mackel* checks out her cap prior to lining up for the start of the processional. Bottom: Having received her diploma, *Barbara White* proudly leaves the platform.

Tri-Valedictorians Lead Processional

On Thursday evening, May 31, commencement exercises were held for 181 graduates at the University of Pittsburgh at Johnstown's Sports Center.

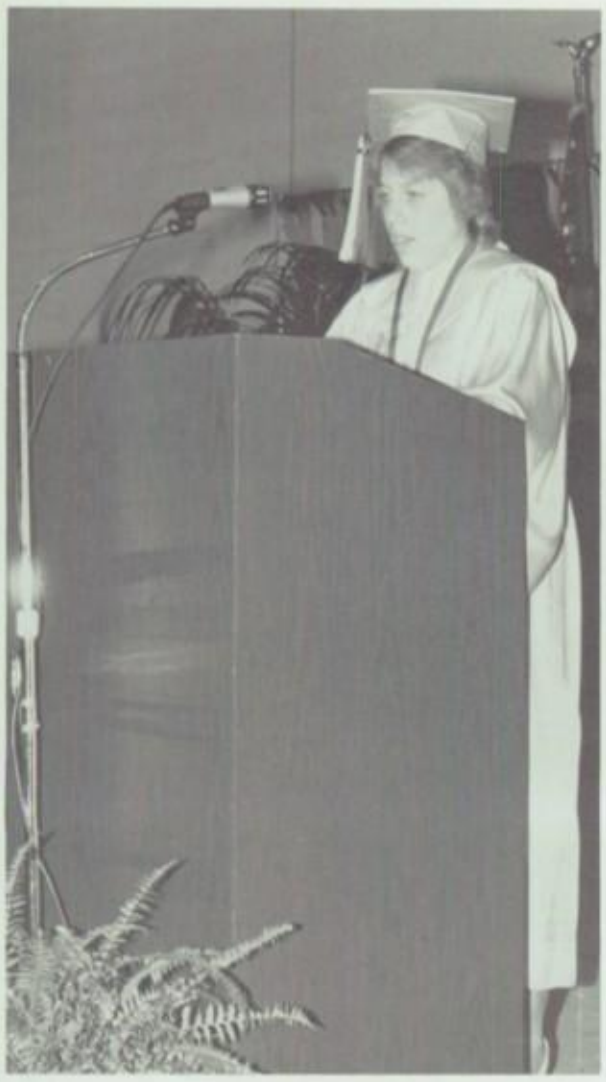
Tri-valedictorians, Linda Chesnutwood, Thomas Richards and James Wehner, led the processional as the high school band played the traditional "Pomp And Circumstance."

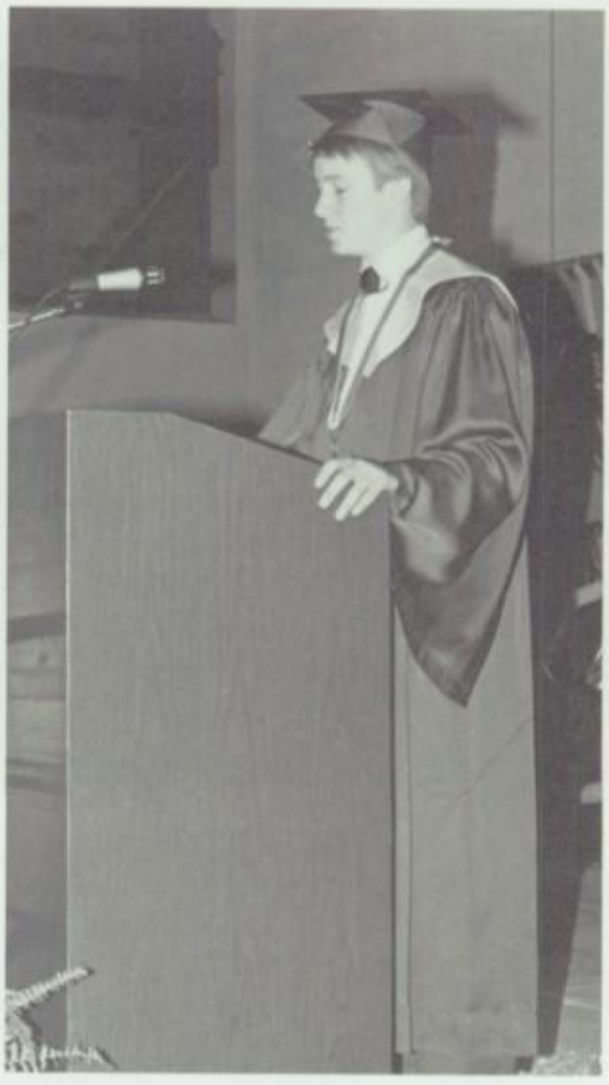
After the opening prayer by the Reverend Olivia Graham, Patty Shrift sang the "Alma Mater" and "Yesterdays." Classmate Paula Smolar accompanied her.

Edward Terek, high school principal, then introduced Patty shrift, class president, who gave the welcoming address. Following this, Dr. Robert Anderson, superintendent, spoke briefly and introduced the platform guests. Mr. Terek next introduced the tri-valedictorians individually and each gave a brief address, according to custom.

Finally Mr. Terek, after addressing the class briefly, presented the graduates for the reception of their diplomas from Robert Beyer, board president.

After the closing prayer, the ceremony ended. The seniors remained on the floor to be greeted and congratulated by relatives and friends.





Left: *Patricia Shrift,* class president, sings the "Alma Mater" to open the evening ceremonies. She also sang "Yesterdays" and was accompanied by *Paula Smolar* on the piano. Above: Having completed the processional the class awaits the opening prayer by the *Reverend Olivia Graham.* Top: The tri-valedictorians deliver the main addresses. They are *Linda Chesnutwood,* left; *Thomas Richards,* center, and *James Wehner.*

175 Seniors, Guests Enjoy Farewell Party

About 175 seniors and their guests attended the annual senior farewell party held at the high school on Thursday, May 31. The social, held in the high school gymnasium, began at 10 p.m. (following Commencement Exercises at UPJ) and ended at 1 a.m.

Disc jockey Dave Banks of Q-94 was on hand to furnish the dance music for the affair.

A buffet luncheon of fried chicken, cold cuts, cheeses, chips and pretzels as well as fresh fruit, including strawberries, cheeries, grapes, cantaloupe and watermellon was served. A large congratulatory layer cake was also part of the menu. Various kinds of soda were likewise available.

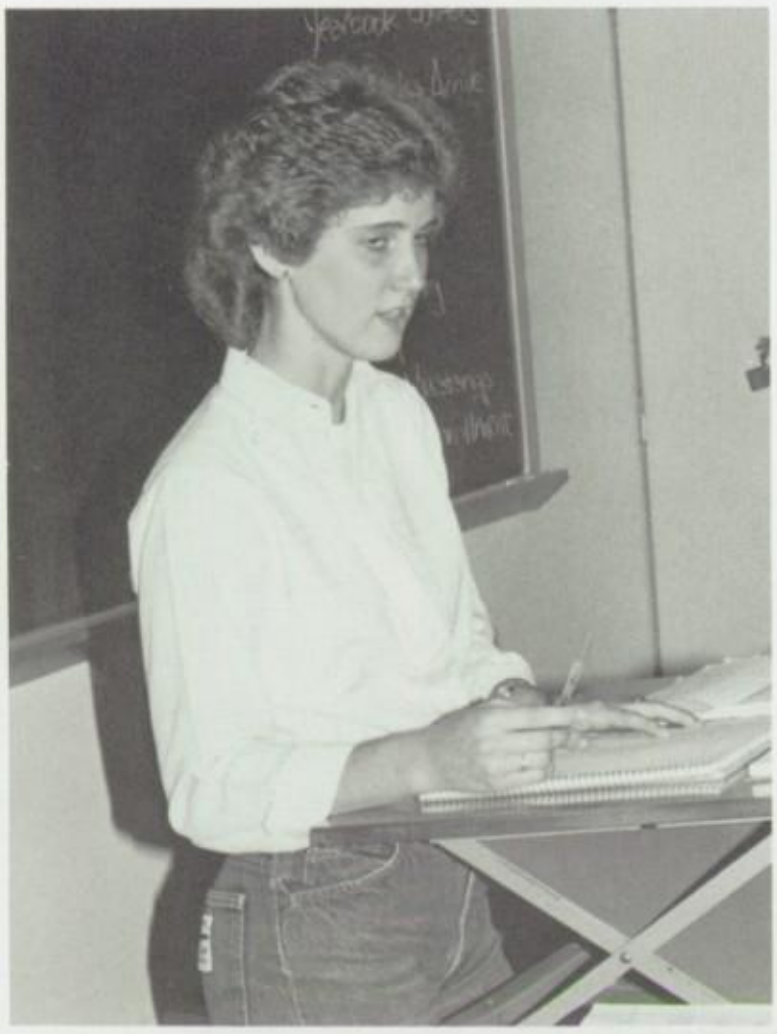
Mrs. Pat Costlow with the assistance of five other ladies acted as hostesses. Chaperons for the social were Albert Keller, class advisor; Edward Terek, high school principal, and Sam Plummer, assistant principal. Also assisting were Penny Matlin of the faculty and school secretaries, Linda McCormick and Betty Smith.

Above: *Jenny Russell, Mary Walters* and *Lisa Carpenter* find the senior farewell party a great get together for all concerned. Right: As they enjoy some refreshments *Regina Minor,* left, and *Karen McCall* reminisce about some by-gone days. *Kim Reighard,* in the background, joins in also.

Left Center: Filling their plates with some refreshments are graduates *Shawn McCall*, front, *Ron Huff*, center, and *Dave Barelick*. Left: The music was furnished by Q-94 with *Dave Banks* in charge. Here enjoying the dance music are *Lori Reeby*, left forefront, *Carla Robinson* and *Renee Martin*. Below: The hostesses for the party were *Patty Chulick*, left; *Pat Costlow, Peg Turgeon, Lisa Turgeon, Ellen Grattan* and *Karen Myers*.

Above: Having a good old fashioned confab are graduates *Kurt Dell*, left; *John Wirfel, Dave Walls, Rob Blanchetti* and *Barry Malesky*. Left: As *Celeste Ickes* signs in at the party she receives a "Love The Class Of '84" button. The first fifty seniors to register that evening received a free button.

Below: At an after-school meeting with the staff, editor *Jackie McCrory* goes over the monthly agenda with the group. Right: *Albert Keller, Montage* advisor, and *Jackie McCrory*, editor, discuss the publication of the senior issue to be distributed in May. Right Center: Senior staff members include (front) *Jackie McCrory*, left, *Kim Hudson, Paula Smolar, Regina McNulty*; and (back) *Dee Chaney, Stephanie Kee, Pam Fessler* and *Patty Shrift.*



Junior staff members are *Lorie Sherman*, left; *Soraya Dluhos, Carol Fatula, Brenda Debias, Laura Tokarsky* and *Vicki Waksmunski.*

Montage Sales Drop Throughout The Year

The sale of the *Montage* decreased somewhat this year with only about 100 copies being sold monthly. The advisor and staff were unable to pin point the cause of the lack of sales. Nonetheless there were eight regular copies issued and the final senior edition in May.

The four-page paper followed the same format as that of previous years and the price remained at 25¢ per issue. However, the senior edition which contained 14 pages was sold for $1.25. This senior edition featured baby pictures, elementary school photos, class prophecy, last will and testament and superstars, as well as the regular monthly news.

The printing cost of the 200 copies averaged $65 a month with the exception of the final issue which cost about $200.

Jackie McCrory, editor-in-chief, was the recipient of the scholastic journalist award and was featured in a salute to outstanding high school journalists published in the Tribune Democrat.

Above: *Michele Gentile* (seated), sports' reporter and *Regina Minor*, feature writer, look over the January issue of the *Montage* upon its arrival from the printer. Left: Typists for the newspaper include (seated) *Linda Chesnutwood* and (standing) *Patti Huber*, left, *Kim Klahre* and *Colleen Becker*.

Major Innovation Appears In Forester

There was a major innovation in the 1984 yearbook; namely, the senior section was printed in color. The senior section, together with the nine opening pages of color, made the total number of colored pages over forty. This innovation increased the overall cost of the the *Forester* about $2000, making the total cost of the annual $15,000.

"Moods" was the theme chosen by the staff and it was incorporated in the opening and closing sections as well as the divider pages.

The format of the book was the same as that used in previous years. There were five major sections, including faculty, seniors, underclassmen, sports and activities. Again each section used a specific layout. In the faculty section, the mondrian was used; in sports, the modular; in activities, mosaic; and in the senior and underclassmen sections a gallery type layout was used.

The 208-page *Forester* of which 400 copies were ordered, arrived in late August for distribution.

Above: *Kim Hudson*, left, *Michele Knisel* and *Soraya Dluhos* of the Activity Section meet to discuss and upcoming activity, a donkey basketball game. Right: Underclassmen committee include (front) *Linda Chesnutwood, Terri Rolla;* (middle) *Amy McCormick, Missy Terek;* (back) *Laura Lacko* and *Jenny Russell*. Top: Checking out some finished layouts of the faculty section are *Regina Minor*, left, *Mindy Hoffman* and *Patty Shrift*.

Left: In charge of sports' activities were senior *Michele Gentile* and junior *Carl Fatula*. Below: *Forester* advisor *Albert Keller* meets with co-editors *Carla Robinson*, left, and *Dee Chaney* to discuss the various types of layouts to be used in the yearbook.

Above: Looking over some faculty pictures to be used in the yearbook are senior *Mindy Hoffman* and junior *Beth Myers*. Left: Chief typist of the yearbook copy material is *Linda Chesnutwood*, who did practically all the typing for the *Forester*.

SPORTS

In the Cambria Heights game *Eric Botteicher* returns the kick-off for good yardage. The Highlanders defeated the Rangers 14-6, handing FH its fifth loss.

Excitement was the key mood in the Ranger sporting program. Win or lose, there were always those tense moments in all the sports, from the opening football contest in the fall to the final baseball game in the spring.

This year had some rather somber moments in sports. The usually victorious football squad found its 4-6 record unlike that of the past few years in which the Rangers were champs or contenders. The basketball team had a rough season as did the girls' tennis team. One bright spot was the girls' cross country team which won the West Central League championship.

Overall the sports of the school of champions did not fare too well in the '83-'84 season. However there was that same enthusiasm and that same competitive spirit found among the sports' participants.

It was a bit humiliating for some to experience a losing season but most took it in stride, knowing that being on top cannot last forever. The athletes did retain their sportmanship quality and performed well even in a losing cause.

Each sport, regardless of a winning or losing season, brought moments of excitement and enthusiasm and showed that the FH athlete maintained a sound competitive spirit.

Rangerette Tennis Team Unable To Get On Track

SCOREBOARD

Won - 2	FH	Lost -8 Opp.
Somerset	6	1
Indiana	1	6
Westmont	0	7
Johnstown	3	4
Bishop McCort	0	7
Somerset	3	4
Indiana	4	3
Westmont	0	7
Johnstown	3	4
Bishop McCort	3	4

Left: Sophomores *Maryann Zibura*, left, and *Cathy Yonkoski* relax as they await their turn in the match with visiting Johnstown. Below: Sophomore *Dawn Gallaher* serves to her Indiana opponent whom she defeated 7-6, 6-7, 6-2 to aid in the Rengerette upset victory. Right: Senior *Dee Chaney* gets in some practice prior to the home contest with Johnstown. *Dee's* only victory came in the opening match with Somerset which the Rangerettes won 6-1. Right Corner: Senior *Chris Chuckalovcak*, a newcomer to the squad, returns a serve of her Johnstown rival. *Chris* won her match 6-1, 6-2 but it was in a losing cause: the Rangerettes lost 3-4. Right, Bottom Corner: Coach *John Waksmunski* keeps a tally of his team's wins and losses. He also jots down the progress made by the girls.

Rangerette tennis team includes (front) *Cathy Yonkoski, Maryann Zibura, Dawn Gallaher, Sandy Wess* and *Doryta Fitzpatrick*; (back) *Dee Chaney, Renee Martin, Chris Chuckalovcak, Sally Horner* and *Jenny Horner*.

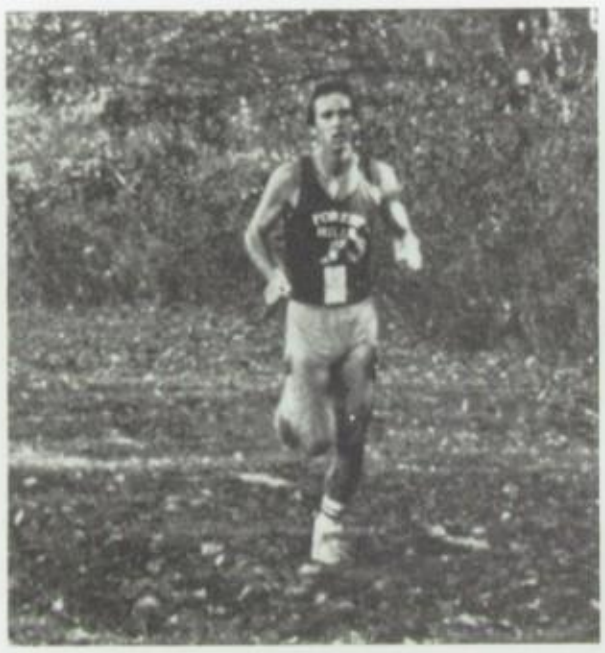
With an opening win against Somerset 6-l, it appeared that the Rangerette tennis team might be in for a good season. However the girls lost their next five matches before scoring their second win which proved to be an upset victory over Indiana by a 4-3 margin.

Coach John Waksmunski had high hopes for his team which closed out the season with a 2-8 record.

Leading the way for the Rangerettes was senior Sally Horner who posted five wins against five losses. Chris Chuckalovcak, another senior, with four wins was runner-up. Next in line was junior Jenny Horner with three victories.

Rounding out the starting line-up were seniors Dee Chaney and Renee Martin, both of whom posted one victory. Chaney and Martin participated in the District VI Singles Tennis Tournament and both were eliminated in the second round of competition.

Led By Kirby, Rangerettes Capture C/W Championship



Cross Country Team - Seated: *Rich Johns* and *Arnie Nadonley*. Kneeling: *Missy Serre, Lisa Carpenter, Katie Kirby, Soraya Dluhos* and *Tanya Kissell*. Standing: *Alan Myers, Doug Peel, Keith Vasas, Mike Hautz, Dave Barelick, Matt Papcunik, Loren Reeby, Mitch Rhine* and *Coach Thomas Hunter*.

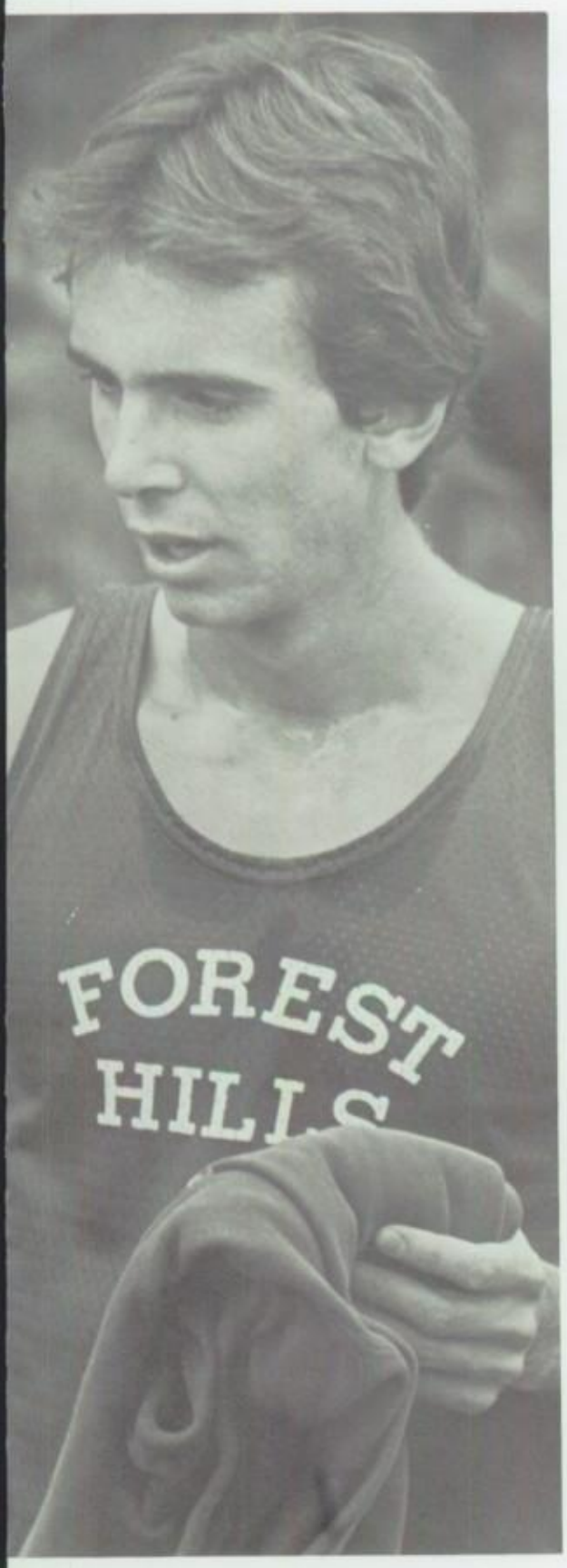
SCOREBOARD - BOYS

Won - 4		Lost - 4
	FH	Opp.
Conemaugh Township	22	38
Indiana	31	26
Westmont	33	22
Central Cambria	28	27
Bishop McCort	16	42
Richland	37	24
Marion Center	26	31
Bishop Carroll	21	40

Big Valley Invitational - Eleventh
UPJ Invitational - Eleventh
Central Western Conference - Seventh
State Meet at Lehigh Univ. - Sixteenth

Led by senior Katie Kirby, the girls' cross country team captured the Central Western Conference Championship with a 7-1 record. The girls had a run off meet with Central Cambria to determine the championship. Placing second in the District 6 meet, the Rangerettes earned the right to participate in State competition.

With the return of six lettermen and the addition of 12 novice runners, the harriers performed well and ended the season with a 4-4 record. The bright spot for the boys was the strong performance of senior Rich Johns who went undefeated and broke several records. Rich holds the home course record of 15:27 which he established last year. He won the District 6 meet held at State College with a finishing time of 16:12. Rich finished 26 in the State competition held at Lehigh University in early November.

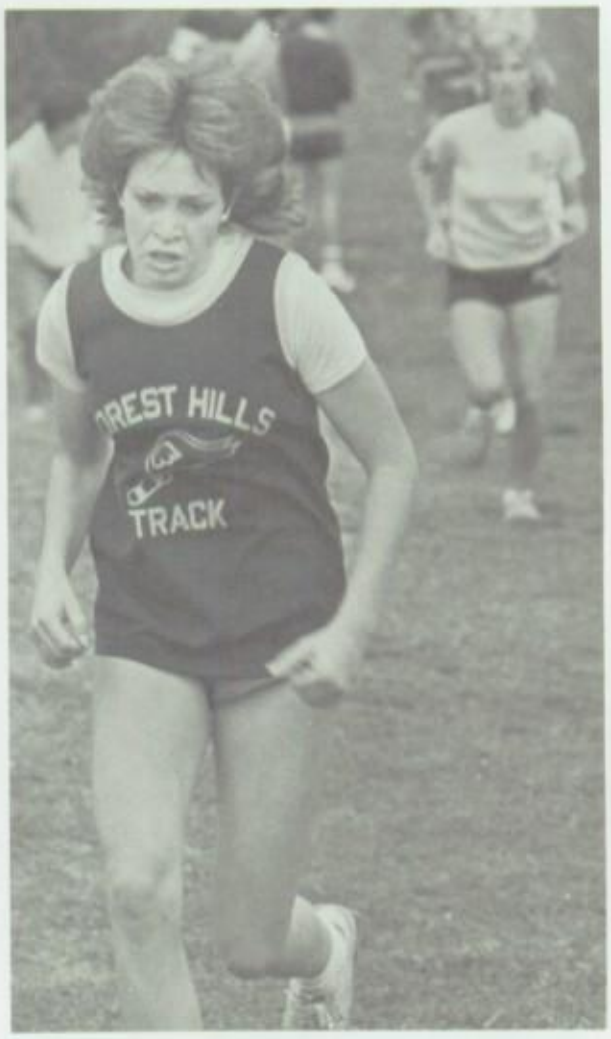


SCOREBOARD - GIRLS

Won - 7		Lost - 1
	FH	OPP.
Indiana	23	36
Westmont	24	33
Central Cambria	21	37
Richland	20	41
Bishop McCort	19	40
Marion Center	30	25
Central Cambria (runoff)	25	32

Big Valley Invitational - Fourth
UPJ Invitational - Second
Central Western Conference - First
District Six Meet - Second
State Meet at Lehigh Univ. - Sixteenth

Right: *Katie Kirby's* time in the District 6 meet at State College was 20:52, giving her eleventh place and assisting the team to take runner-up spot. Above: *Lisa Carpenter* participates in the UPJ All Conference meet where the girls took first place. Left: *Rich Johns* wins the AA title at State College in a record time of 16:12. Top Middle: *Missy Serre*, at top, and *Justine Trostle*, lower right, help the girls to a second place finish at the UPJ Invitational. Top Center (Page 136): *Alan Myers* participates in the conference meet at Conemaugh Township with Indiana also present. The boys split at this meet. Top Left Corner: *Rich Johns* wins his second consecutive title with a time of 15:56 at the All Conference at UPJ. *Rich* was the recipient of the senior cross country award given on Awards Day.



Rangers Working Hard To Maintain Winning Ways

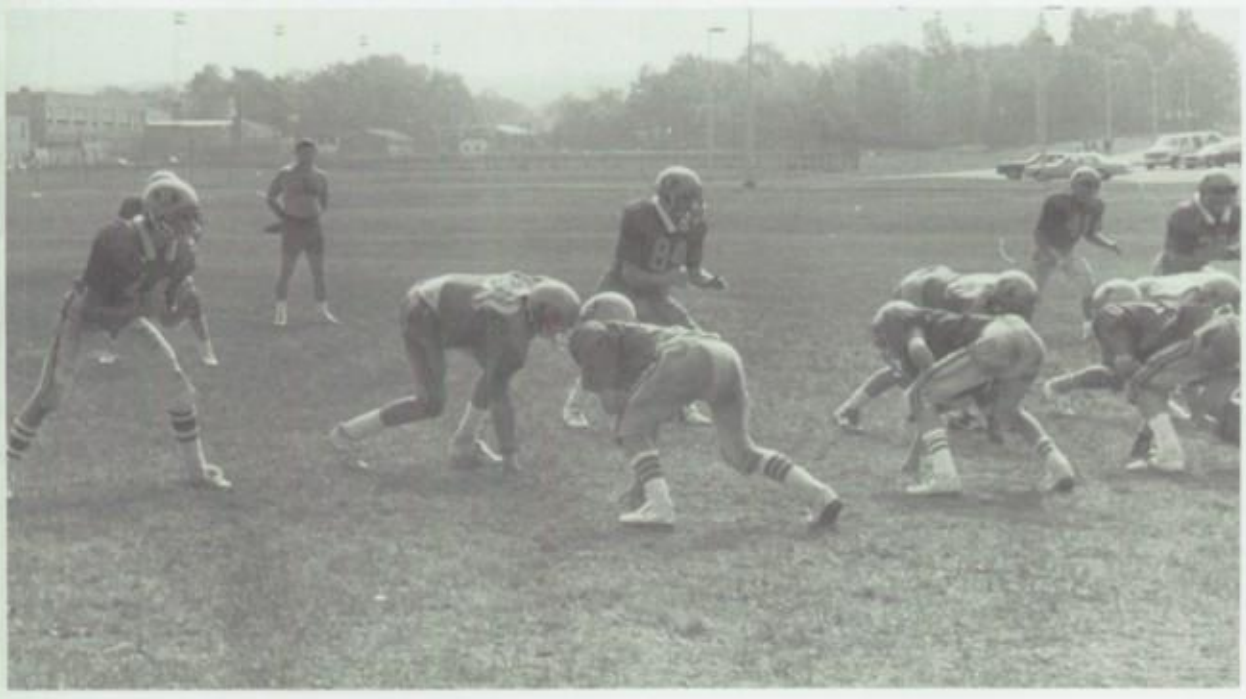
Football Roster - First Row: *Robert Baxter, Jeff Costlow, Steve Wilson, Kevin Schofield, Ron Lewis, George Caroff, Paul Smiach, Dave Slonac, Brandon Bailey.* Second Row: *Chris Kimmel, Rod Kundrod, Tom Shugars, Brian Wieczorek, Ken Peretin, Eric Botteicher, Tim Wess, Tom Fleck, Don Meier, Gary Wilson.* Third Row: *Sean Jacobs, Donald Gaunt, Brian Selip, Greg Madison, Ray Krug, Len Sherer, Doug Richardson, Rick Keiper, Bill Luszik.* Fourth Row: *Bob Marra, Norm Klahre, Bob Haddad, Jim Ford, Allen Sauter, Brian Smay, Ed Tote, Tom Richards, Jon Pepoy.* Fifth Row: *Gene Amigh, Mark Facciani, Marty Micko, Ron Richards, Mark Weaver, Jim Shaffer, John Mathieson, Fred Meier, Pat McCall* and *Bill Moyer.*

A winning tradition has been a way of life for the Ranger football team. Coach Don Bailey, however, appeared a little skeptical this year as the 1983 football season began.

"Our biggest problem," stated the coach, "is offense in that it takes more time to develop and teach technique and timing and it's difficult to have to replace 10 of 11 starters." Bailey has 12 lettermen to help build his offensive team which lost 10 to graduation, plus he had to fill eight positions on defense.

The Rangers will miss quarterback John Chicoli and running back Bob Chunta, both graduates, who both rewrote the record books and finished the season as top athletes last year.

"With this year's squad there's a mixture," stated the coach. "The talent and the ability are there. If ability doesn't carry us this year, pride and tradition should, but I hope we do have the talent, too."



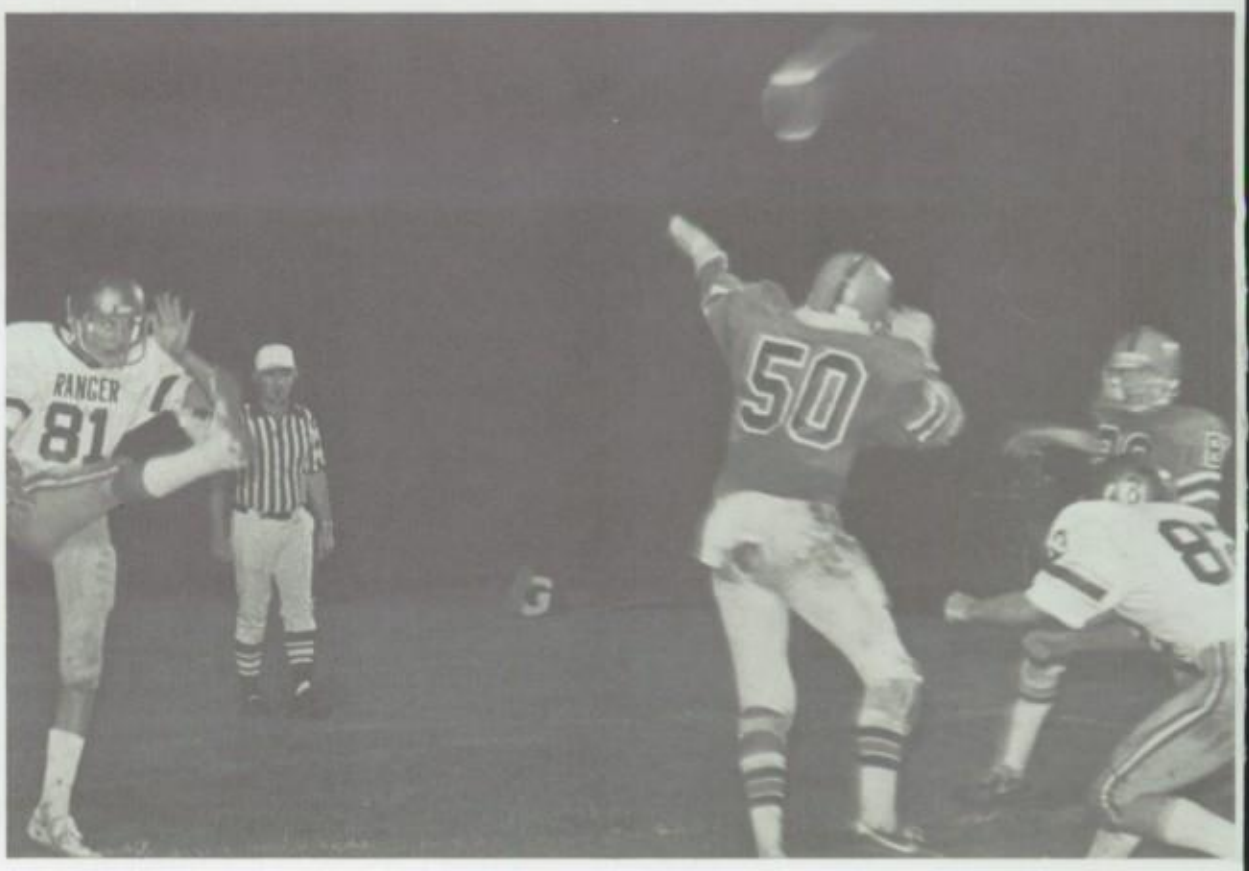
Left: *Coach Don Bailey,* left background, keeps a watchful eye on his first string offense during an inter-squad scrimmage game at summer camp. Above: Quarterback *Gary Wilson* hands off to fullback *Dave Slonac* at a practice sessions at the August summer camp. Top Left: Lettermen include - (front) *George Caroff, Rod Kundrod, Ken Peretin, Tim Wess, Gary Wilson;* (back) *John Mathieson, Jim Shaffer, Bill Luszik, Fred Meier, Paul Smiach, Dave Slonac* and *Jon Pepoy.* Top Center: Assistant coach *Ray Danel* explains some fundamentals to a defensive unit at a summer practice session. Top, Far Left Corner: The Ranger coaching staff includes assistant coaches *Rick Ruddek,* left: *Bill Colosimo, Wayne Seese, Ray Danel* and head coach *Don Bailey.*

Upset Victory Over McCort Makes Season For Rangers

Left: Coming out of the backfield *Jon Pepoy* is at the end of a *Marty Micko* pass in the Somerset game in which the Rangers came out losers by a 16-8 count. Below: Also in the Somerset contest punter *Fred Meier* gets off a good punt near the Eagles' goal line to get the Rangers out of trouble for the time being. Right: Lead ground gainer for the Rangers, *Dave Slonac* picks up some valuable yardage in the Richland game which the Rangers won 28-14 for their first win. *Slonac* rushed for 90 yards and two touchdowns. Right Corner: *Mark Facciani* (84) and *Fred Meier* (81) celebrate the Ranger 13-10 upset victory over Bishop McCort. Below Center: Sophomore *Tom Richards* makes a clean tackle of his Conemaugh Township opponent. Bottom, Right Corner: In the Central Cambria encounter *John Mathieson* (52) brings down the Red Devil running back. He is assisted by teammate *Rod Kundrod* (82). John had five solo tackles in the game.

SCOREBOARD

Won - 4		Lost - 6
	FH	Opp.
Portage	0	6
Central Cambria	7	12
Somerset	8	16
Westmont	2	20
Richland	28	14
Cambria Heights	6	14
Conemaugh Township	32	6
Bishop McCort	13	10
Windber	12	0
Bedford	7	22

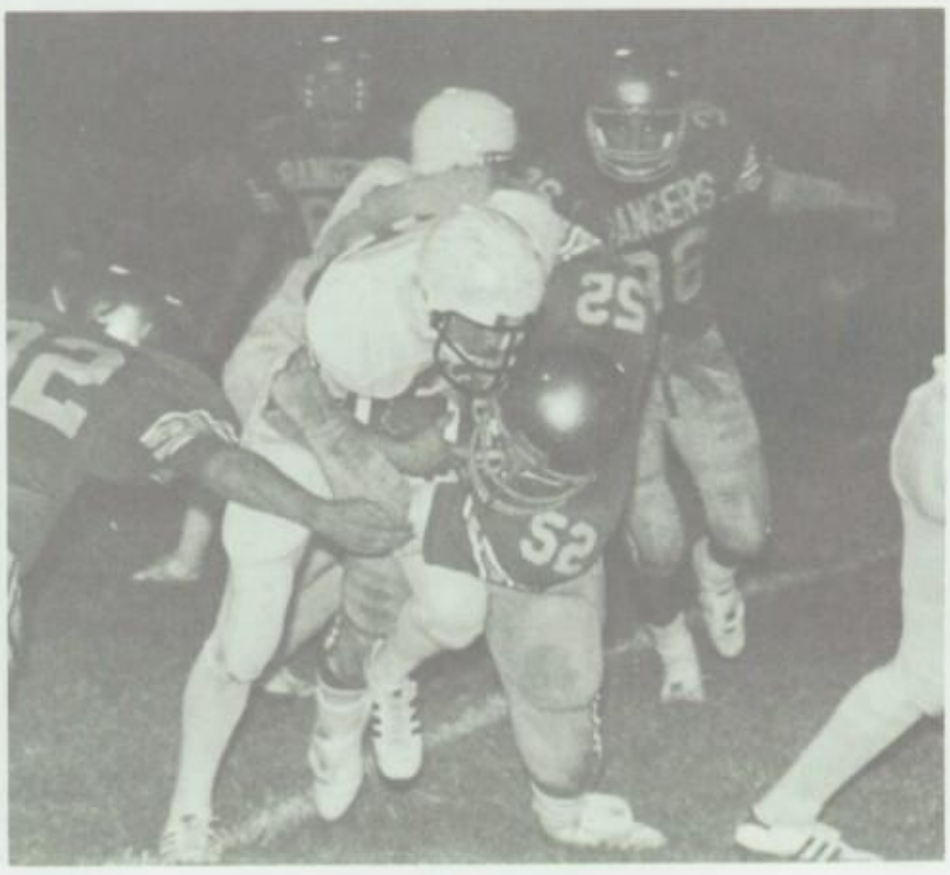


The 6-0 shutout by arch-rival Portage in the opening game of the season seemed to set the tone for the 1983 Ranger football season. The team could not get things on track in the early part of the season, losing their first four starts before defeating Richland 28-14.

The one bright spot of the year was the upset victory over undefeated Bishop McCort 13-10. It really made the season for the Rangers who had their first losing season (4-6) in quite some time.

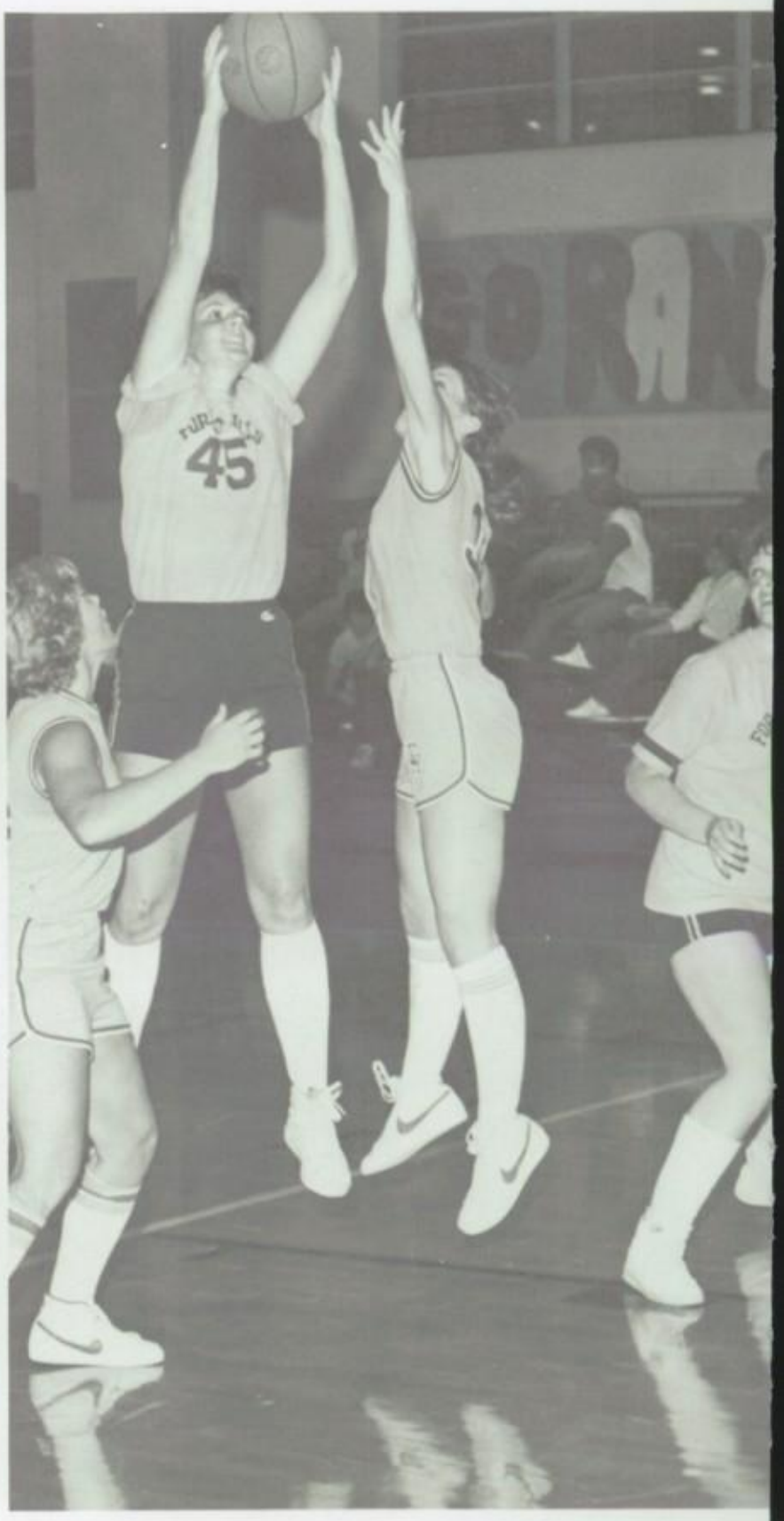
Leading the Ranger offense was senior Dave Slonac who rushed for 653 yards in 170 carries. Dave, the workhorse for the team, also led in scoring with six touchdowns for 36 points.

On defense, junior Bill Luszik led in tackles with 86 as well as quarterback sacks numbering 10½. Senior John Mathieson was runner-up with 67 tackles and 6½ quarterback sacks.



Girls Post 11-9 Record, Fisher Leads In Scoring

Varsity - Kneeling: *Kim Reighard* (25), *Pam Fisher* (45). Standing: *Robin Wingard* (15), *Missy Terek* (43), *Kim Klahre* (41), and *Carrie Wadsworth* (21).



The Rangerette varsity basketball team had an overall record of 11-9. In regular season competition they posted a 10-8 mark and in league competition they showed a 10-6 record.

In the Portage tournament the girls took consolation honors by defeating Portage 33-25, having lost the opening night competition to Williamsburg 53-48.

The three top scorers were seniors Pam Fisher and Kim Reighard and junior Robin Wingard. Pam took top scoring honors with 219 points in the 20 games in which she participated, giving her an 11 point average per game. She tossed in 91 field goals and made 37 free throws.

Kim Reighard, who totaled 159 points, was runner-up and showed an eight point per game average. She made 59 field goals and 41 foul shots. Third high was Robin Wingard with 113 points, giving her a 5.7 average.

Below: In the Cambria Heights home game *Kim Reighard* gets bottled up and attempts to pass off to a teammate. *Kim's* best showing was 20 points in the Conemaugh Valley contest. Right: *Robin Wingard* (15) in a close encounter with a Central Cambria opponent tries for two in a losing cause. Third high scorer. *Robin's* best game was at Ferndale when she scored 12 markers. Right Corner: Shooting from the outside *Kim Klahre* (41) makes two for the Rangerettes who defeated Cambria Heights 46-38. Left: Top Rangerette scorer *Pam Fisher* (45) makes good a jump shot in the Highlander's encounter. *Pam* who totaled 219 points for the season had three 17-point games, including Ferndale, Penn Cambria and Central Cambria. Left Corner: In the Portage home game *Missy Terek* attempts a shot from the left side which is good for two, helping the Rangerettes to a 43-36 win.

SCOREBOARD

Won - 11		Lost - 9
	FH	Opp.
Ferndale	45	42
Portage	43	36
Laurel Valley	51	16
Bishop McCort	32	67
Cambria Heights	46	38
Bishop Carroll	32	52
Conemaugh Valley	54	48
Penn Cambria	43	20
Central Cambria	39	45
Bishop McCort	38	41
Portage	36	43
Ferndale	49	48
Laurel Valley	45	20
Cambria Heights	43	56
Bishop Carroll	41 (OT)	45
Conemaugh Valley	53	31
Penn Cambria	51	27
Central Cambria	46	51
Portage J.C. Tournament		
Williamsburg	48	53
Portage	33	25

Rangerette Jayvees Show Winning Season

SCOREBOARD

Won - 13		Lost - 5
	FH	Opp.
Ferndale	26	10
Portage	28	31
Laurel Valley	31	14
Bishop McCort	19	34
Cambria Heights	41	10
Bishop Carroll	36	33
Conemaugh Valley	31	25
Penn Cambria	34	21
Central Cambria	30	14
Bishop McCort	12	41
Portage	28	14
Ferndale	23	9
Laurel Valley	36	11
Cambria Heights	31	17
Bishop Carroll	35	38
Conemaugh Valley	14	22
Penn Cambria	33	12
Central Cambria	36	28

Jayvees - Kneeling: *Carol Fatula* (35), *Jeanne Walker* (33); Standing: *Margret Wieczorek* (42), *Mary Moore* (31), *Tracy Williams* (13), *Sherry Walters* (23) and *Joann Andrykovitch* (32).

Coming off a 17-0 season last year, the little Rangerettes posted a 13-5 record for the current season.

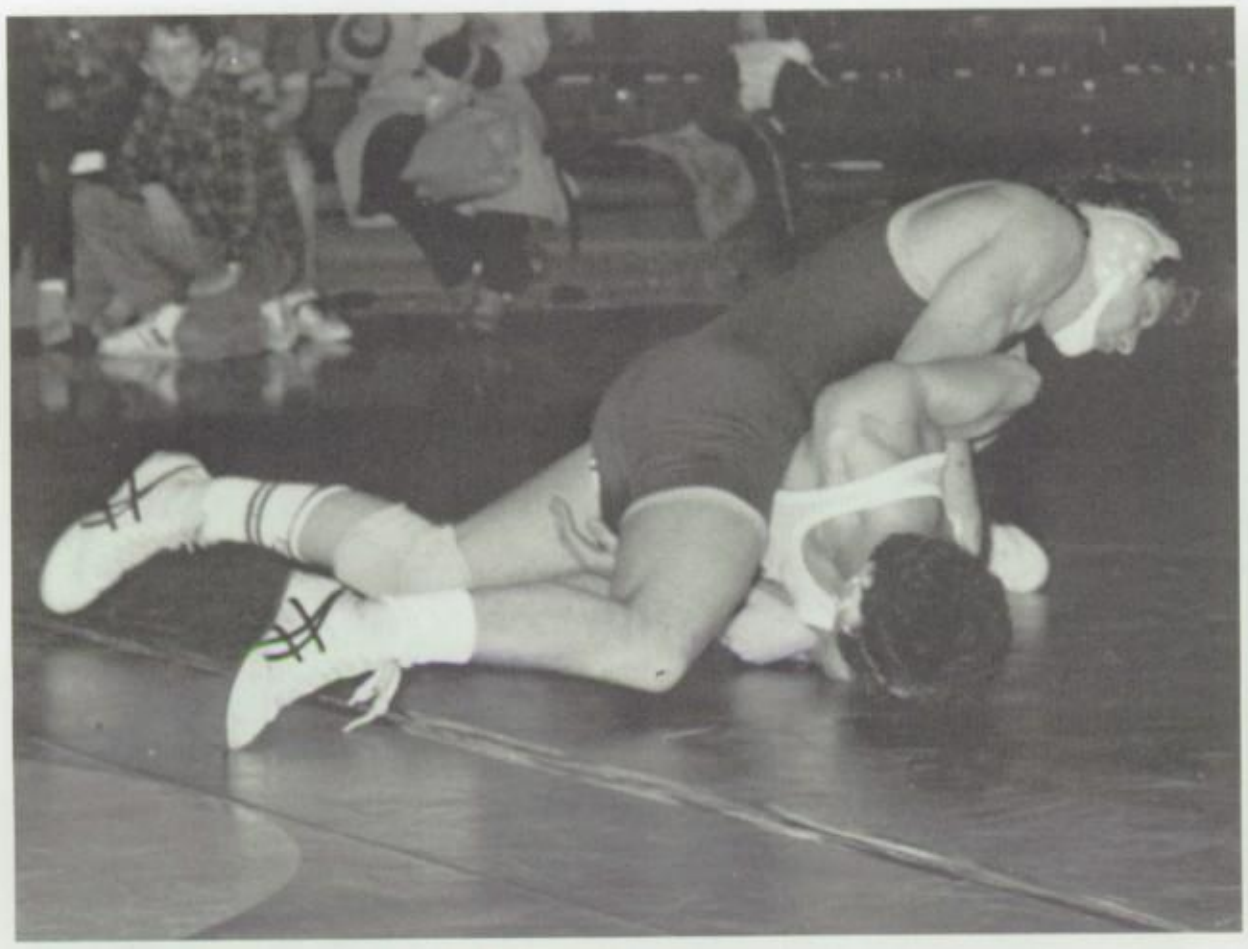
With losses only to Portage and Bishop McCort in the first half of the season, the girls showed a 7-2 record at intermission. They dropped three games in the second half to give them a 13-5 standing.

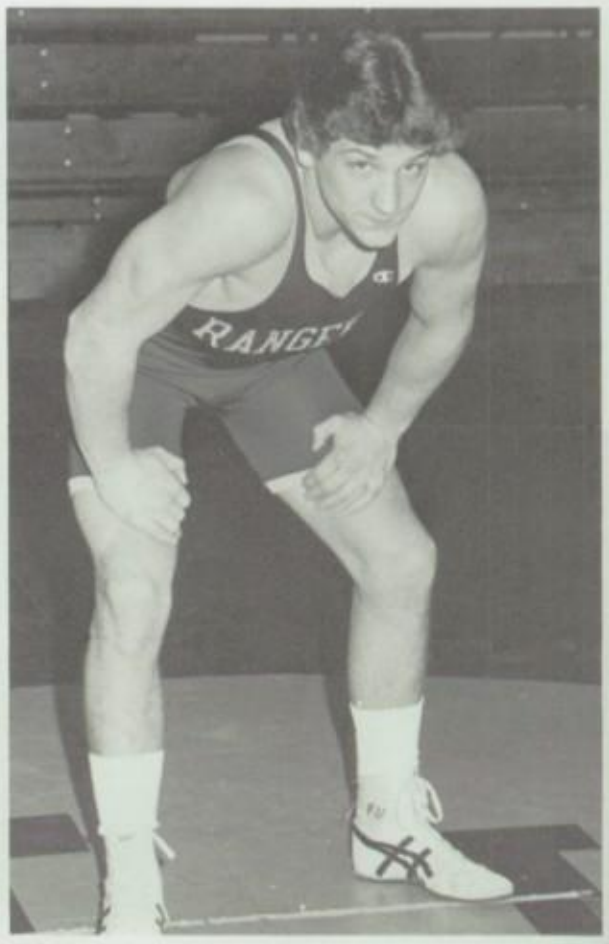
Sophomore Tracy Williams led in scoring with 172 points which included 63 field goals and 46 free throws. She showed a 9.6 point average per game. In foul shooting, Tracy showed a 64.8 percentage, making 46 of 71 attempts.

Scoring 93 points for the season was junior Sherry Walters whose average was 5.8 points per game. She made 34 from the field and 25 foul shots. Another junior Carol Fatula was right behind Sherry with 92 points, including 40 field goals and 12 foul shots. Carol's average was 5.1 points per game.

Right: Shooting from the sideline, *Jeanne Walker* makes two of her ten points in the Central Cambria game. Below: In the Cambria Heights contest, *Sherry Walters* (23) goes up for two as the Rangerettes go on to win 41-10. *Sherry's* high game was 17 points against Laurel Valley. Left: Top scorer for FH, *Tracy Williams* (13) looks to pass off to a teammate in the Cambria Heights game. *Tracy's* best showing was 20 points in the Central Cambria encounter. Left Center, Top: *Sherry Walters*, eyeing the basket, shoots for two as the Rangerettes go on to defeat the Portage Mustangs 28-14. Left Center, Bottom: In the same contest, *Tracy Williams* (13) dribbles down the sideline and eventually scores two. *Tracy*, participating in 18 games, averaged 9.6 points per game. Far Left: *Carol Fatula* (35) makes good her shot from beneath the basket in the Cambria Heights game. *Carol* went on to score 11 points in the game, her best showing of the season.

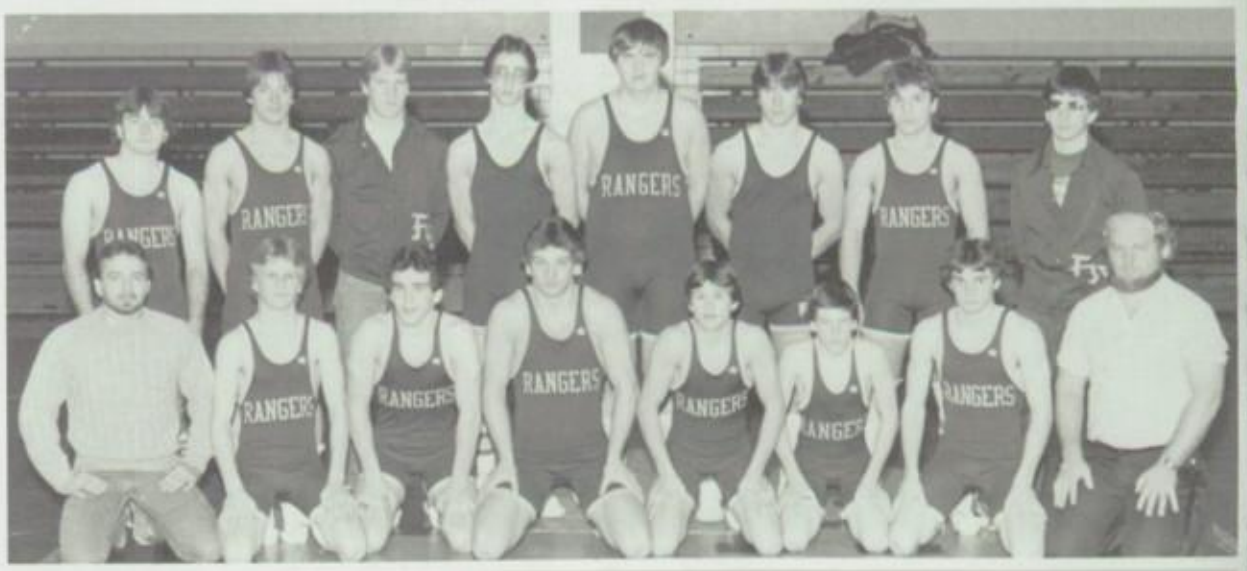
Junior Bill Luszik Wins District 6-AA Championship





SCOREBOARD

Won - 6		Lost - 9
	FH	Opp.
North Star	22	41
Westmont	15	46
Conemaugh Township	18	42
Vo-Tech	52	15
Glendale	24	34
Portage	15	44
Ferndale	20	44
Central Cambria	30	26
Penn Cambria	33	30
Richland	20	41
Vo-Tech	42	24
Somerset	21	39
Bedford	9	55
Cambria Heights	33	29
Claysburg	42	26



Varsity - Kneeling: *David Stuchinski*, assistant coach: *Scott McCall, Tim Colosimo, Bill Luszik, Bob Yochimowitz, Dave Susko, Eric Botteicher, James Dorsch*, head coach. Standing: *Rod Smay, Tom Fleck, Steve Wilson, Ron Smith, Jim Ford, Larry Reighard, Tom Shugars* and *Steve Simanski.*

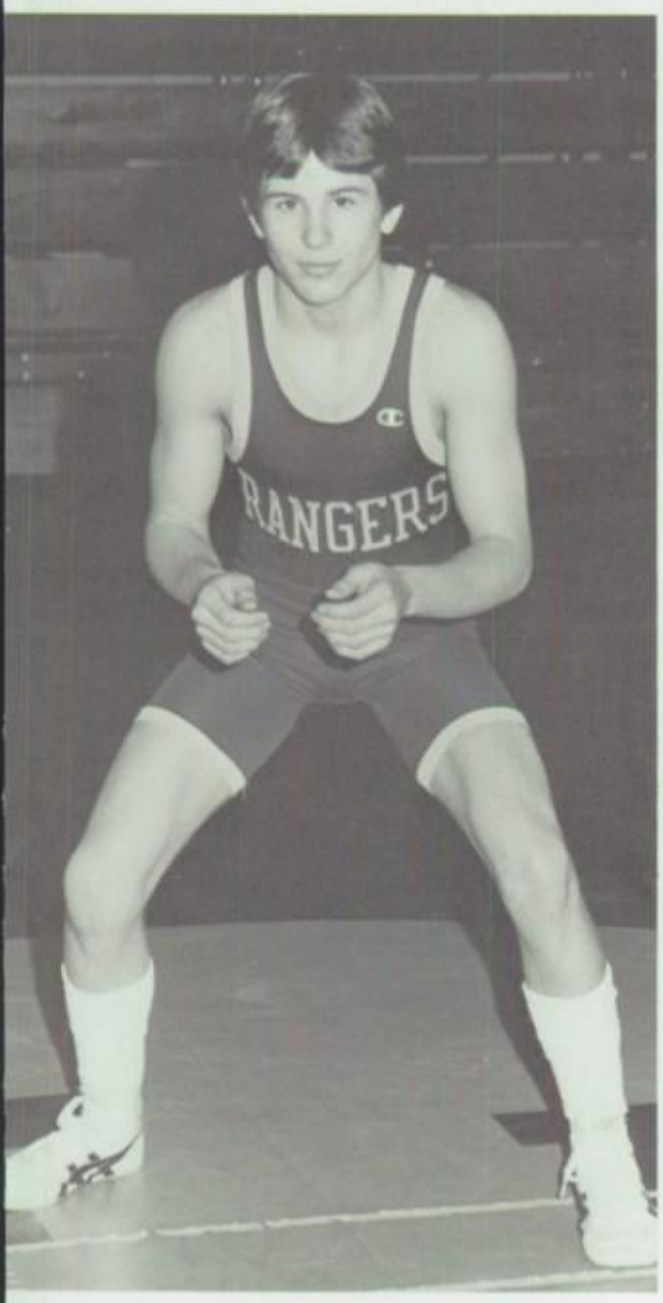
As a team the varsity grapplers did not do as well as their new head coach Jim Dorsch had hoped for. The season ended with a 6-9 showing for the Rangers. However, there were some outstanding wrestlers on the squad.

Leading the way was junior Bill Luszik who posted a 21-1-1 season record and won the District 6-AA wrestling championship at 167. It was the first District 6-AA title in Forest Hills' history.

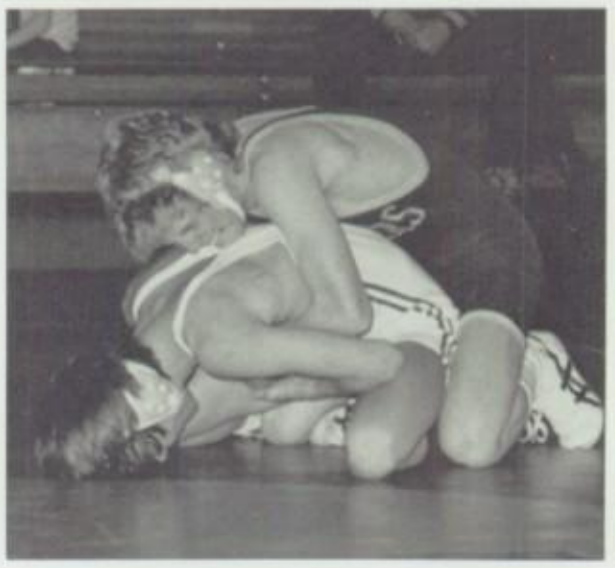
Senior Bob Yochimowitz, who wrestled at 119, placed second in the district. This runner-up spot was likewise a first for the school. Bob's season record was 26-4, tops for the varsity team.

Tim Colosimo, another junior, wrestling in the 132 weight class, compiled an 18-4-1 record for the year to place third for the Rangers. Fourteen of Tim's 18 wins came by way of pins.

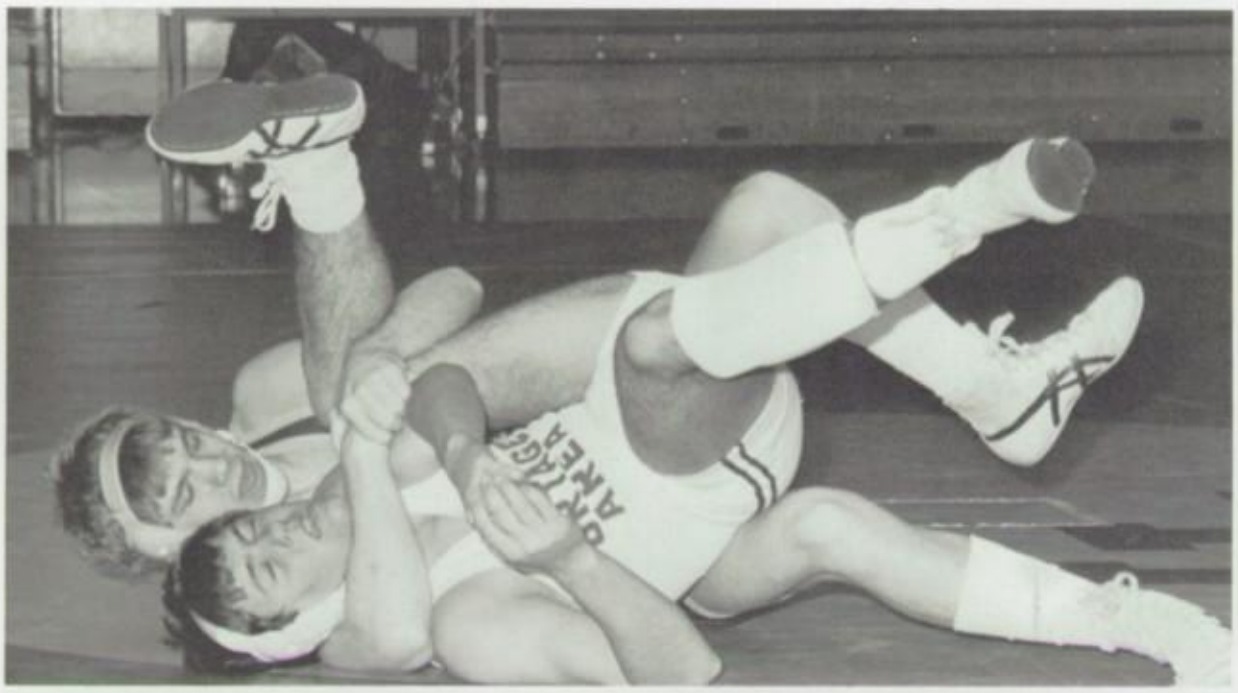
Left: Junior *Bill Luszik*, who wrestled in the 167 weight class became the first district champion in the school's history. He defeated Darren Frye of Juniata Valley, 22-9 for the title. Left Corner: In the Vo-Tech matchup, *Bill Luszik* goes for a pin. The Rangers went on to defeat the Spartans by a 52-15 count. In his 23 wins throughout the season, *Bill* had a total of ten pins. Bill missed several matches due to an injury.



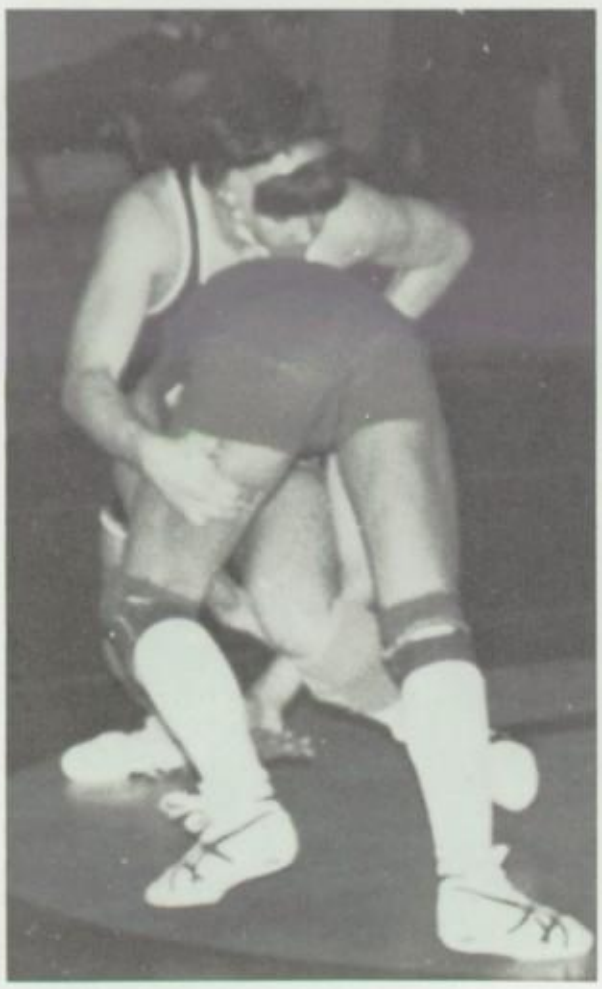
Left: Recipient of the senior wrestling award, *Bob Yochimowitz* wrestled at 119 and had a 26-4 record, which included 14 pins. Above: *Tim Colosimo*, wrestling at 132, tries a roll over of his Portage opponent whom he eventually decisions, 4-2 for an FH win. Top: *Larry Reighard* (145) attempts to tie up his Portage opponent but to no avail as his rival pinned him in the first period. Right: Trying to break down his Glendale rival, *Scott McCall* (119) eventually wins by pinning him. *Scott's* season record was 7-11; six of his wins being pins.



Bob Haddad Receives Jayvee MVP Award



Left: In the Portage matchup, *Kevin Schofield* (155) cradles his opponent in seeking a pin. *Kevin* won by a decision in the 5-0 win for FH. Bottom, Left Corner: *Steve Simanski* attempts to take down his Central Cambria rival with a single leg hold. He was later pinned by his opponent. Right: Trying for a takedown early in the Richland contest, *Rick Keiper* eventually pins his man. Top, Right Corner: Among the matmaids were *Kim Reighard*, left: *Jeanne Walker*, *Joan Cook* and *Barb White*. They kept statistics and cleaned the mats, etc. Bottom, Right Corner: MVP *Bob Haddad* has his Vo-Tech opponent in a headlock and later in the first period pins his rival to aid in the Ranger 14-11 victory. All of *Bob's* eight wins came by pins. His record for the season was 8-3.



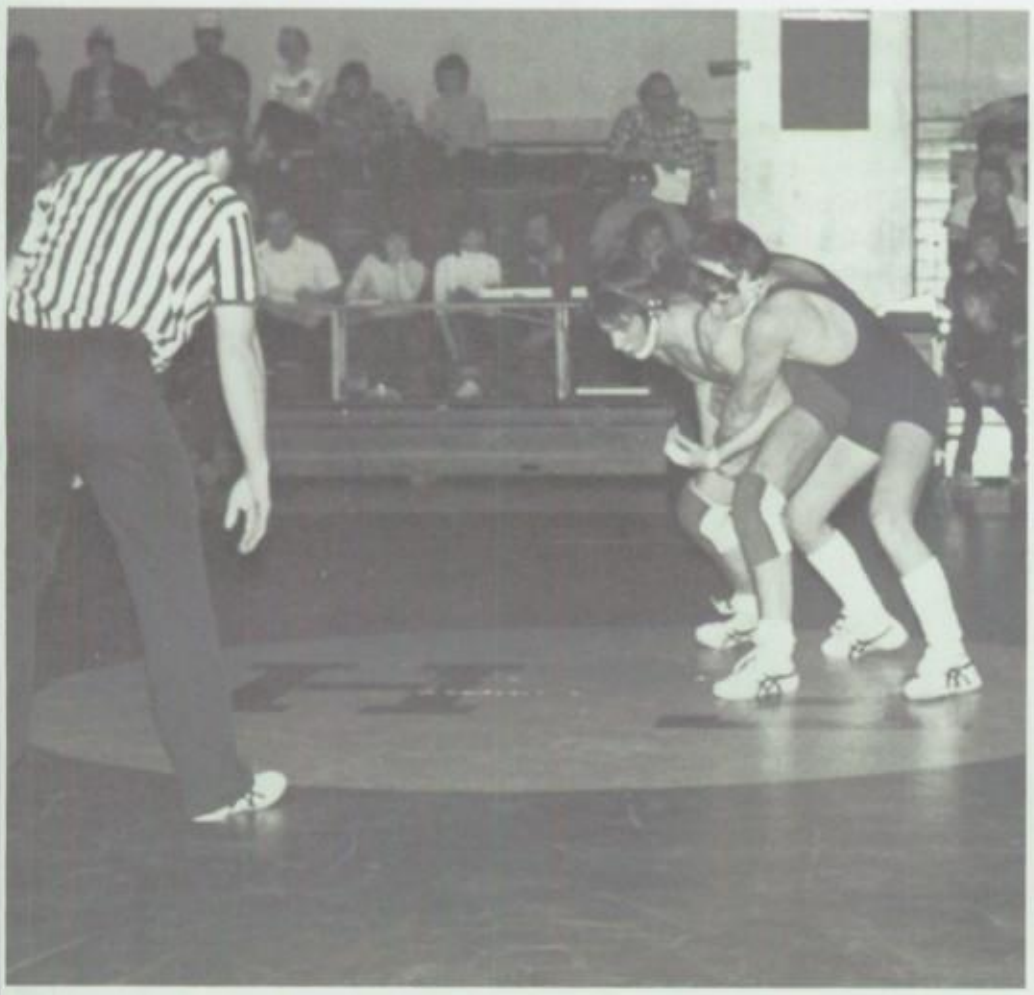
Jayvees - Front: *Bob Haddad, Mike Mehall, Mike Hautz.* Middle: *Rick Keiper, Shawn Graffius.* Back: *Ken Peretin, Kurt Dell, Jeff Shaffer, Kevin Schofield* and coach *David Stuchinski.*

The jayvee grapplers, under the coaching of David Stuchinski, opened and closed their season with wins. However, they managed only three other wins throughout the year and posted a final showing of 5-7.

Leading the little Rangers in scoring was sophomore Bob Haddad who wrestled at 132. He had an 8-3 showing, with all of his wins coming by way of pins. He was chosen the most valuable player on the jayvee squad.

Kevin Schofield, another sophomore, was runner-up in scoring with a 4-2 record. Kevin wrestled in the 155 pound category.

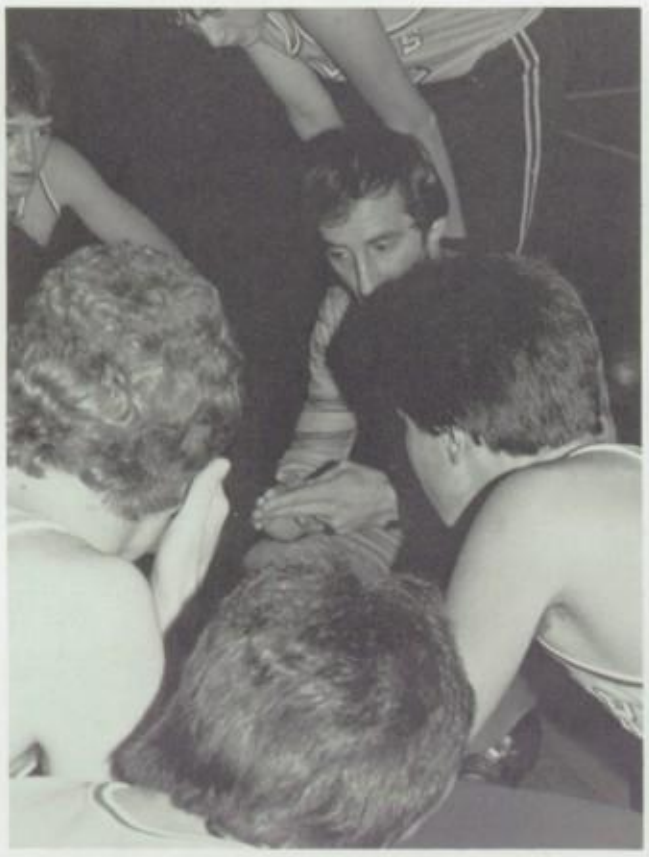
Finally junior Jeff Shaffer, who wrestled at 167, posted a 3-2 record for the season to place third.

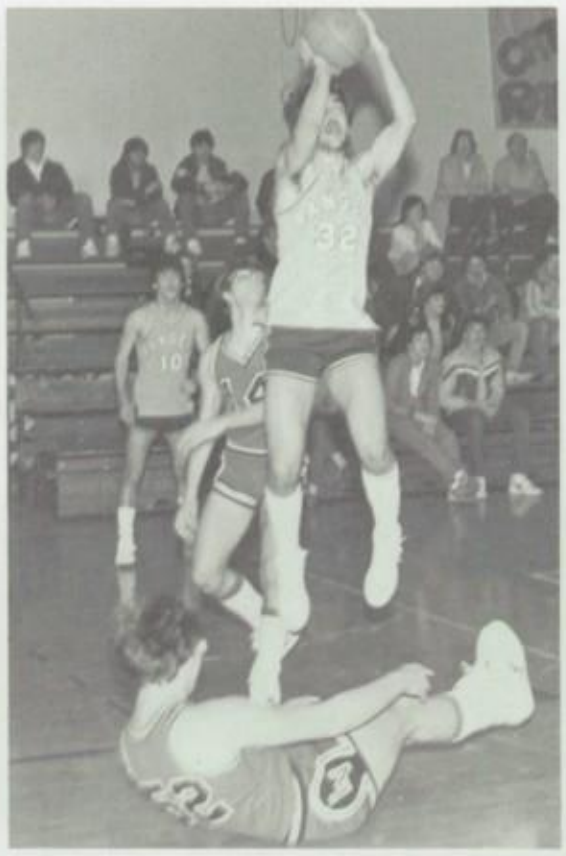


SCOREBOARD

Won - 5		Lost - 7
	FH	Opp.
North Star	28	6
Westmont	2	20
Glendale	14	17
Portage	5	0
Ferndale	6	18
Central Cambria	6	20
Penn Cambria	6	23
Richland	12	8
Vo-Tech	14	11
Somerset	6	12
Bedford	6	54
Cambria Heights	12	5

Junior Dave Richardson, Top Scorer For Rangers





Varstiy Squad - *Jim Ford*, manager, left; *Tom Weyandt* (32), *Joe Selip* (24), *Dave Slonac* (42), *Gary Wilson* (40), *Ron Lewis* (10), *Jim Wehner* (20), *Wayne Harris* (34), *Paul Smiac* (50), and *Dave Richardson* (44).

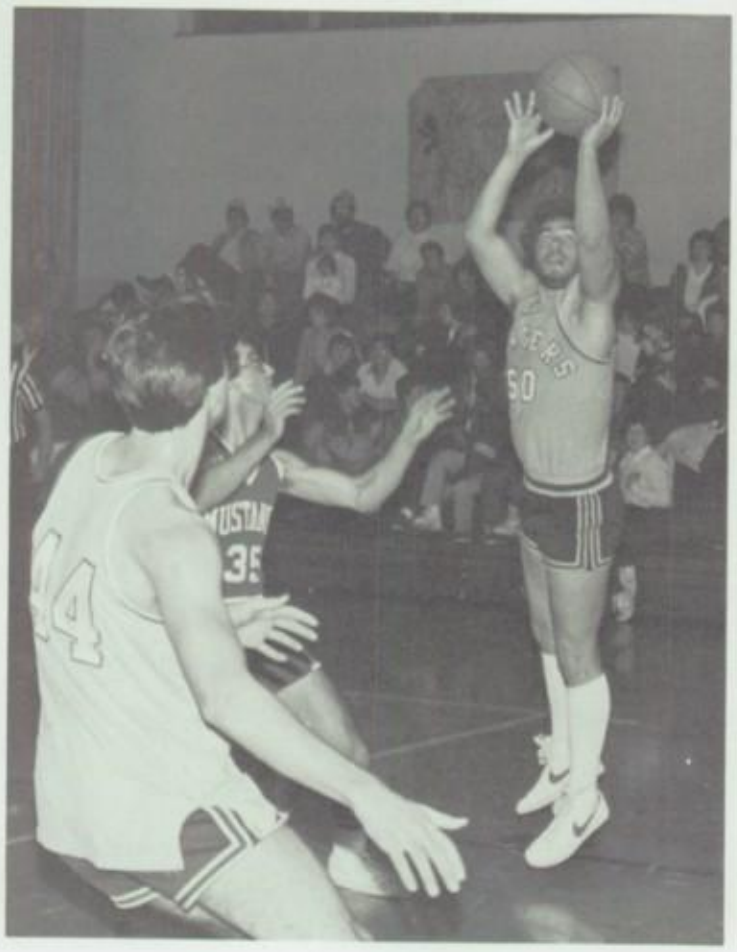
The reigning District 6-AA, Tri-County League and Mountain Conference champions' Rangers started the 1983-84 season with the loss of four starters to graduation and only one returning letterman.

Lack of experience of the starting five showed as the Rangers lost their first five games, and by intermission had a 3-9 record. The second half proved more successful as the Rangers posted a 7-5 mark. They won six of their last seven games.

The bright spot of the season was their win over Richland 41-37 which put the Rangers in a three way tie in Tri-County competition but a loss to Somerset in the final game put them out of contention.

Junior Dave Richardson was top scorer with 498 points, including 199 field goals and 100 foul shots. His average per game was 20.8 points. His foul shooting average was 71.4 percent, having made 100 out of 140 attempts.

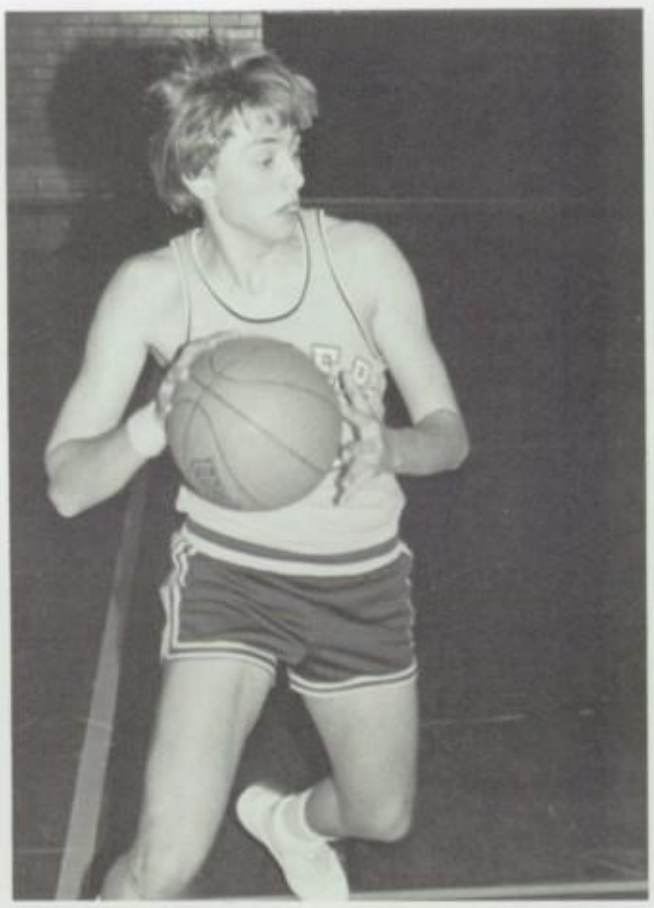
Right: *Jim Wehner* dribbles down the sideline and heads for the basket to make two of his 20 points in the Central Cambria Game. *Jim* was second high scorer with 153 points. Below: In the Portage game *Paul Smiach* scores two of his 13 points, his best game for scoring. His 130 points gave him third place in scoring. He averaged 5.4 points per game. Left: Leading scorer, junior *Dave Richardson* makes two from under the basket in the Portage matchup. *Dave's* best game was against Vo-Tech when he scored 36 points. *Dave* scored in double figures 22 out of 24 games in which he played. Left Center: *Tom Weyandt* (32) goes high under the basket to score two in the Laurel Valley encounter. He scored 118 points for the season with a 4.9 average per game. Left Corner: *Coach Ray Wotkowski* outlines game strategy during a time out.



SCOREBOARD

Won - 10		Lost - 14
	FH	Opp.
Bishop Guilfoyle	39	70
Bishop Carroll	31	49
Bedford	41	58
Portage	38 (OT)	39
Bishop McCort	26	64
Laurel Valley	53	34
Bishop McCort	41	66
Windber Rotary Tournament		
Richland	43	45
Bishop McCort	43	63
Central Cambria	56	62
Westmont	56	43
Vo-Tech	73	65
Richland	54 (OT)	62
Windber	47	60
Cambria Heights	54	41
Someset	39	56
Central Cambria	51	59
Westmont	63	50
Vo-Tech	74	43
Richland	41	37
Portage	58	53
Windber	49	43
Cambria Heights	49	43
Somerset	44	52

Sophomores Dominate Ranger Jayvee Squad

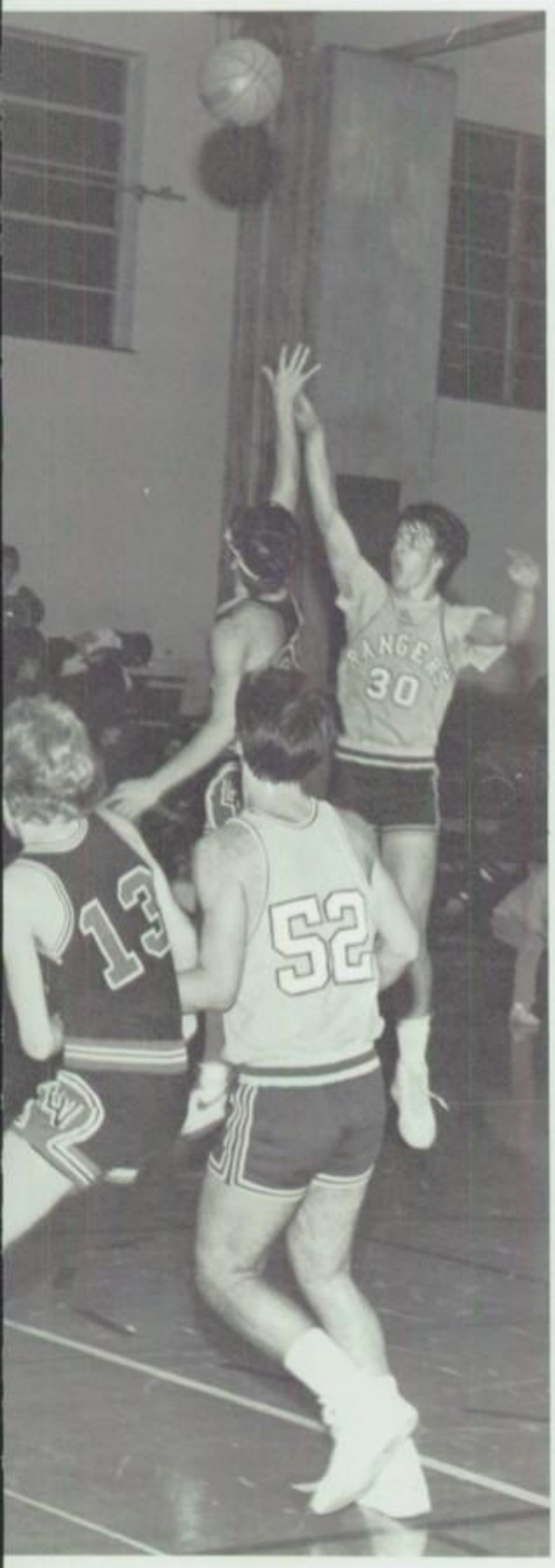


Jayvees - Kneeling: *Mike Wilson* (34), *Marc Myers* (14), *Allen Novotny* (20). Standing: *Mark Facciani* (40), *Norman Klahre* (30), *Allen Sauter* (54), *Rick Ford* (44), *Joe Selip* (24), *Craig Wadsworth* (52), and *Tim Lucas* (12).

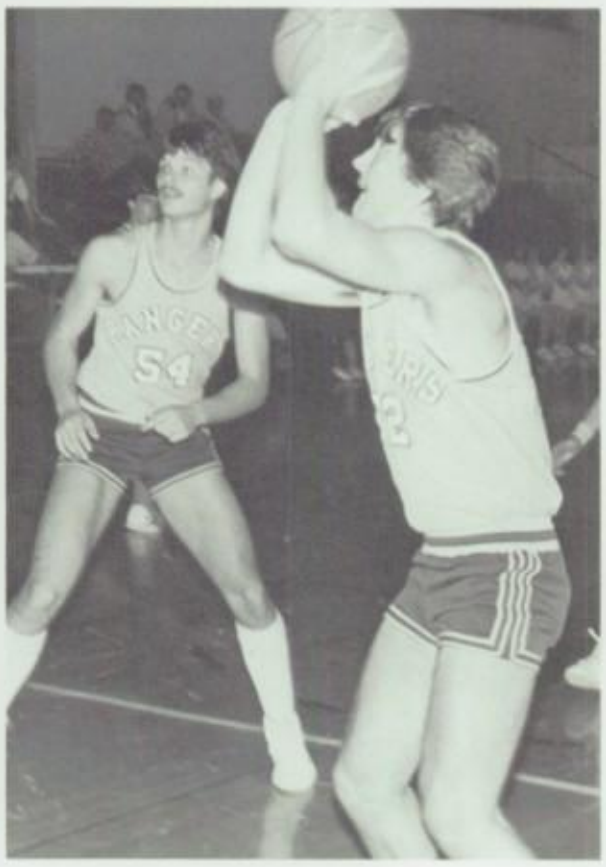
Under the direction of Art Burkett, the jayvee squad did not fare too well this season. The little Rangers managed only five wins against 17 losses.

The first half of the season went poorly as the team posted a 4-9 record and the second half was disastrous; with a 1-10 showing. The quintet averaged only 32.29 points per game compared to 42.5 of the opponents.

Leading the jayvees in scoring was sophomore Allen Sauter with 129 points, including 59 from the field and 11 free throws. Allen averaged 5.86 points per game. Very close behind Allen was another sophomore Norman Klahre who scored 128 points with 58 field goals and 12 foul shots. He averaged 5.81 points per game. Marc Myers with 88 points, Rick Ford with 86 and Mark Facciani with 85 followed in the scoring.



Right: *Art Burkett*, jayvee coach, looks on intently as his team seeks its first win over Portage. Below: Shooting for two in the Portage contest is *Craig Wadsworth* who scored four points in the Ranger 27-25 win. Left: Shooting from center court in the Laurel Valley game is *Norman Klahre* (30). His best game was at Portage when he scored 14 points in a losing cause. Left Center: Marc Myers (14) makes good a free throw in the Richland game in which he scored 9 points, including 5 fouls. Top Center (Page 152): *Joe Selip* prepares to pass off to a teammate in the final home game against Somerset who won by a 40-26 score. *Joe* scored 13 points in the Bedford contest, his best showing of the season. Far Left: Top scorer for the little Rangers. *Allen Sauter* (54) tosses in two of his seven points in the Laurel Valley game. Twelve points against Cambria Heights was his best scoring effort of the year.



SCOREBOARD

Won - 5	Lost - 17	
	FH	Opp.
Bishop Guilfoyle	23	71
Bishop Carroll	29	54
Bedford	33	52
Portage	27	25
Bishop McCort	35	42
Laurel Valley	43	34
Bishop McCort	26	57
Central Cambria	35	43
Westmont	27	47
Vo-Tech	52	39
Richland	40	37
Windber	35	41
Cambria Heights	38	33
Somerset	22	59
Central Cambria	24	36
Westmont	31	41
Vo-Tech	29	53
Richland	49	50
Portage	30	33
Windber	22	34
Cambria Heights	43	45
Somerset	26	40

Cambria Heights Baffles Rangerettes

SCOREBOARD

Won - 15		Lost -3
	FH	OPP.
Portage	2	0
Conemaugh Valley	2	0
Bishop Carroll	2	0
Northern Cambria	2	1
Cambria Heights	0	2
Penn Cambria	2	1
Ferndale	2	0
Central Cambria	2	0
Cambria Heights	1	2
Penn Cambria	2	0
Portage	2	0
Conemaugh Valley	2	0
Bishop Carroll	2	1
Northern Cambria	2	0
Central Cambria	2	0
Ferndale	2	0
District 6 Playoffs		
Philipsburg-Osceola	2	0
Cambria Heights	0	2

Left: *Jeanne Walker,* ready to assist, watches closely as *Vickie Smith* is about to set up the ball for a teammate. Left Corner: *Robin Wingard* prepares to serve in the Portage contest. Above: Whose ball is it? *Pam Fisher,* front, prepares a return as *Robin Wingard,* center, gets ready for a set up. *Jeanne Walker,* on knees, gets ready just in case, while *Dee Chaney* moves in to help out. Right: Setting up the ball is *Dee Chaney.* Ready to give her an assist are *Pam Fisher,* at *Dee's* right, *Bettina Wingard,* forefront, and *Robin Wingard,* facing *Dee.* Top Right: As the crucial game with Cambria Heights is about to start the Rangerettes get set. Included here are *Pam Fisher,* top front, *Robin Wingard,* center, and *Bettina Wingard,* forefront. In back are *Jeanne Walker,* rear, and *Dee Chaney.*

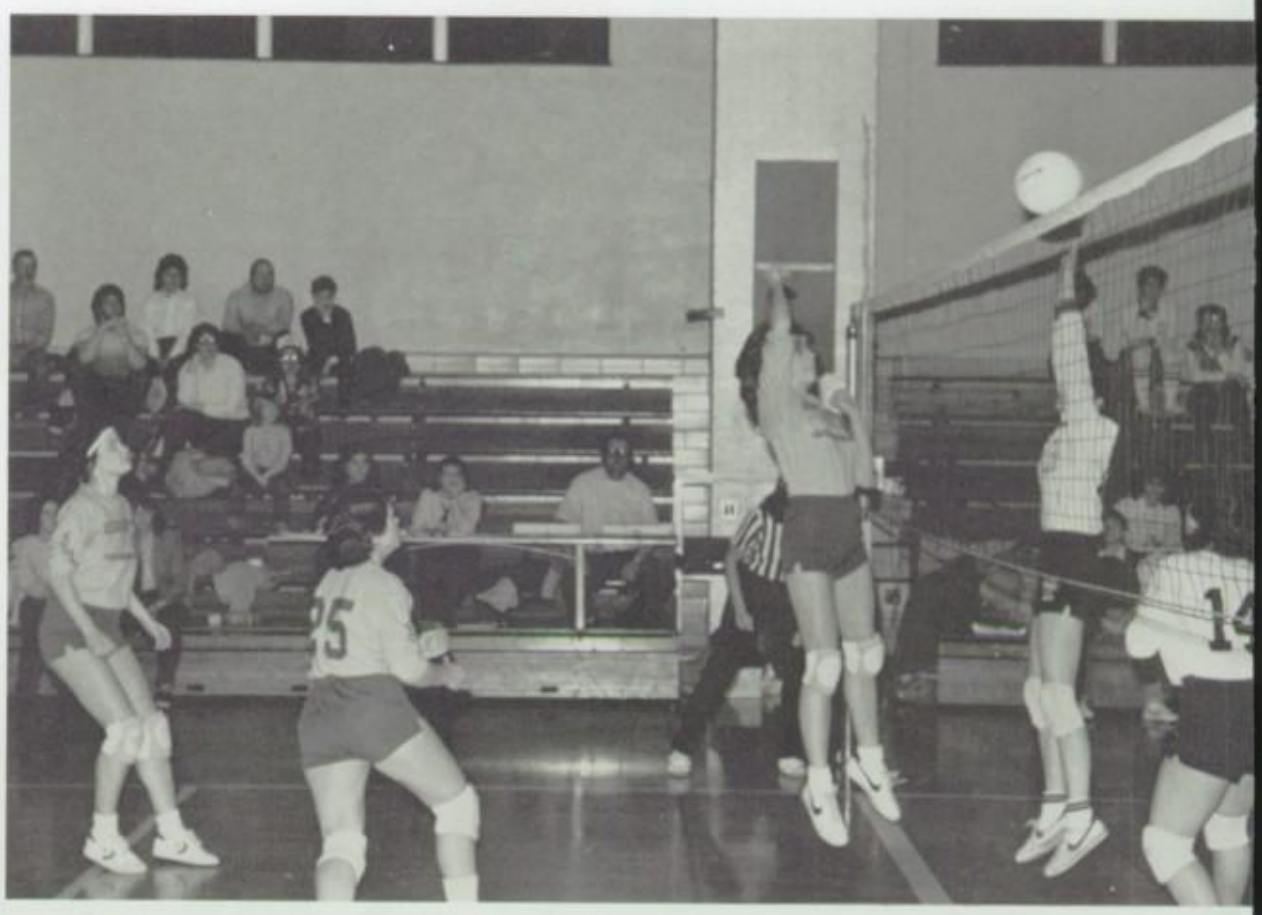
Looking ahead at the competition at the onset of the season, Coach Kathy Wright predicted that Cambria Heights would give the Rangerettes the most trouble. Her fears became a reality as the girls closed out the season with only two losses, both at the hands of Cambria Heights. The Rangerettes were runners-up in the league and qualified for competition in the PIAA District 6 Championship games. In the quarterfinals of Class AAA, FH defeated Philipsburg-Osceola in two sets with scores of 16-14 and 15-9. However in the semi-finals, the girls met their old Nemesis, Cambria Heights, and again came out losers by dropping two sets, 15-8 and 15-11, thus eliminating them from further competition. The Rangerettes overall record was 15-3, a very respectable showing.

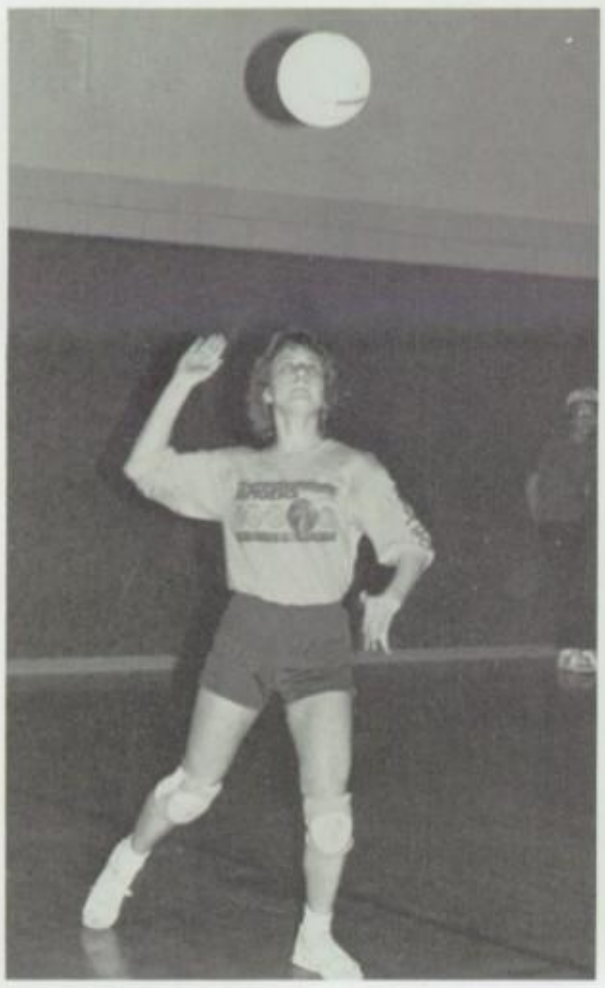
Varsity Squad - Front: *Lisa Brummert.* Middle: *Pam Fisher, Robin Wingard, Sally Horner, Vickie Smith* and *Coach Kathy Wright.* Back: *Dee Chaney,* top; *Bettina Wingard* and *Jeanne Walker,* right.

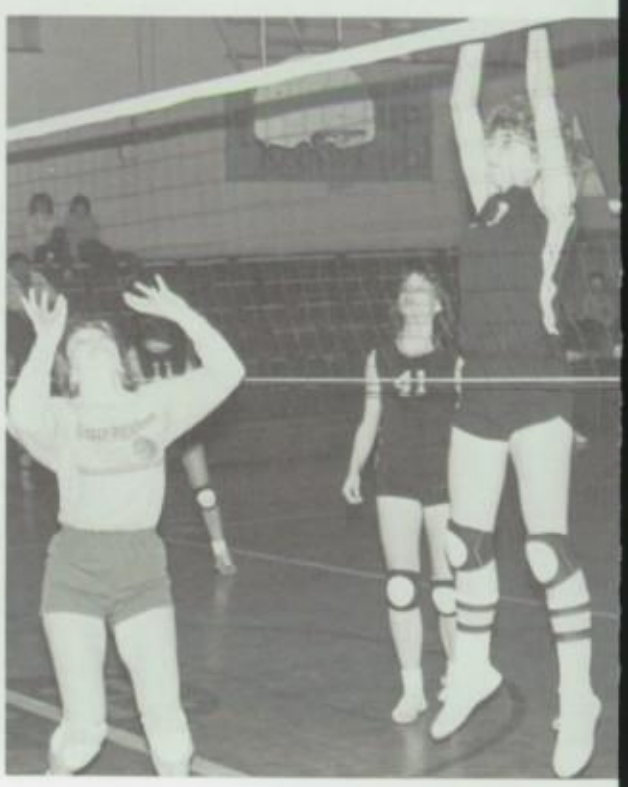
Little Rangerettes
Post 14-2 Record

SCOREBOARD

Won-14		Lost -2
	FH	OPP.
Portage	2	0
Conemaugh Valley	2	1
Bishop Carroll	2	0
Northern Cambria	2	1
Cambria Heights	1	2
Penn Cambria	2	0
Ferndale	2	0
Central Cambria	2	0
Cambria Heights	1	2
Penn Cambria	2	0
Portage	2	0
Conemaugh Valley	2	0
Bishop Carroll	2	0
Northern Cambria	2	0
Central Cambria	2	0
Ferndale	2	0







Under new coach Paulette Glacken, the jayvee volleyball team turned out to be a carbon copy of the varsity squad with an identical season record of 14-2 in regular competition. Both losses, oddly enough, were to Cambria Heights.

The little Rangerette squad included two seniors, three juniors, and four sophomores.

The girls opened their season by defeating Portage. They went on to win the next three. Then they traveled to Cambria Heights and lost in three sets, 8-15, 15-12, and 10-15.

The second loss to Cambria Heights was on their home court. After taking the opening game by a 15-4 score, it appeared the Rangerettes would win easily. However they failed bdadly in the next two games, losing 2-15 and 3-15.

Right: Scorekeepers include *Cari Metzger* and *Kim Wingard*. Right Corner: *JoAnn Andrykovitch* returns the ball in the home opener against Portage as *Annette Krug* looks on. Below: Returning a serve is *Carol Fatula* with *Annette Krug* ready to assist. Left: *Bonnie Long* goes high in an attempt to block her Northern Cambria rival's return. Looking on are *Kim Reighard* (25) and *Wendy Fye*. Below, Left: As a Cambria Heights' opponent returns the ball, *Annette Krug* prepares to set it up. Below, Left Center: With *Peggy Smiach* watching intently, *Pebble Bulvin* prepares a return. Below, Left Corner: *JoAnn Andrykovitch* serves in the Portage contest.

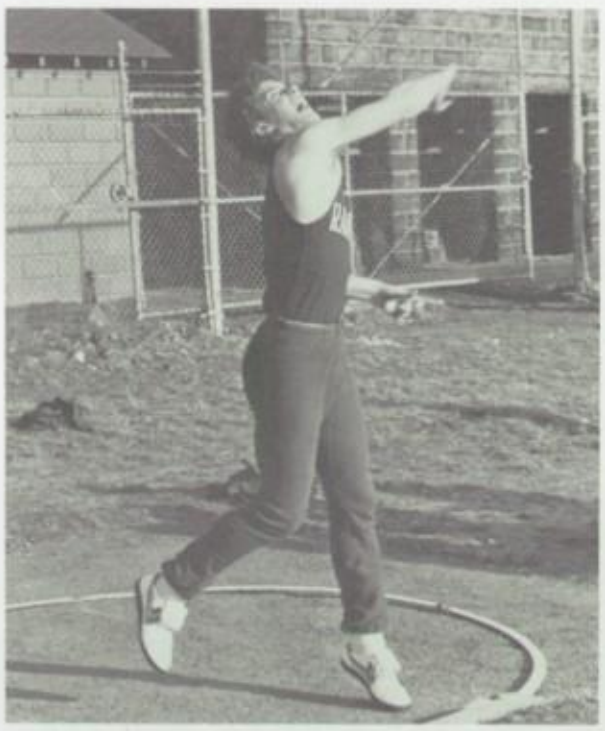
JV Squad - Front: *Pebble Bulvin* and *Wendy Fye*. Middle: *JoAnn Andrykovitch*, *Peggy Smiach* and *Kim Reighard*. Back: *Bonnie Long*, *Carol Fatula*, and *Cathy Yonkoski*. Absent: *Annette Krug*.

Wayne Harris Receives Senior Track Award

SCOREBOARD

Won - 4		Lost - 5
	FH	Opp.
Richland	51	90
Portage	116	25
Westmont	87	63
Vo-Tech	114	36
Central Cambria	73	77
United	74	76
Blacklick Valley	103	37
Cambria Heights	64	77
Hollidaysburg	23	127

Cambria County Meet - 4th
Mountain Conference Relays - 9th
Mountain Conference Meet - 15th
West Central Coaches Meet - 7th
District Six Meet - 13th



Track Team - Front: *Jim Wehner, Ken Peretin, Wayne Harris, James Cannin, Rick Chaney.* Second Row: *Gene Amigh, Arnie Nadonley, Mark Crum, Brian Plows, Larry Harrington, Barry Bauer, Bill Roxby, Tracy Rolla,* scorekeeper. Third Row: *George Caroff, Tom Fleck, Don Meier, Doug Peel, Bill Plows, Bryan Vizzini, Mike Schaifer, Gary Baroski, Michelle Knisel,* scorekeeper. Standing: *James Ambroe,* assistant coach; *Jon Pepoy, Mitch Rhine, Ron Richards, Mark Weaver, Dave Slonac, Keith Vasas, Rich Johns, Brian Strayer, Tim Lucas, John Peel, Brian Wieczorek, Leonard Sherer, Bryan Kubic, Thomas Hunter,* coach; and *Terri Rolla,* statistician.

The thinclads did not fare as well as coach Tom Hunter thought they would and failed to break the .500 mark for the first time in quite a few years. The 4-5 showing was due in some degree to injuries. Jon Pepoy's being hurt midway through the season hampered the effectiveness of the relay teams and Rich John's (distance runner) coming up lame the latter part of the season put a damper on the 1600 and 3200 meter runs.

Wayne Harris, who participated in the hurdles, both high and intermediate, as well as the high jump received the senior track award. Wayne accumulated 187½ points, which earned him the number one spot. Senior George Caroff who tallied 119½ was second and Rich Johns had 111 for third place.

Above: Recipient of the senior track award. *Wayne Harris* competes in the high hurdles at Portage and registers a first place win in a meet won by the Rangers 116-25. *Wayne* was runner of the week once and fieldman of the week three times during the season. Above Right Corner: Competing in the 3200 meter run at the West Central Coaches Meet. *Rich Johns* finishes fourth with a time of 10:12. *Rich* was runner of the week twice. Above Left: In the long jump competition at the West Central Meet. *George Caroff* placed fourth. *George* also participated in the high jump and ran on the relay teams. Above Left Center: In discus competition at the Portage meet *Keith Vasas* placed first. *Keith* also competed in the 400 meter run as well as the 1600 meter relay team.

Track lettermen include (front) *George Caroff, Mitch Rhine, Jim Wehner, Bill Plows;* (back) *Wayne Harris, Jon Pepoy, Keith Vasas* and *Dave Slonac.*

Girls' Track Team Under New Coach

SCOREBOARD

Won - 4		Lost - 4
	FH	Opp.
Portage	101	34
Vo-Tech	70	71
Central Cambria	73	68
Cambria Heights	38	103
Bishop Carroll	62	79
Penn Cambria	82	59
Blacklick Valley	76	65
Hollidaysburg	63	78

Allegheny Mt. Girls' Track Relay - 5th

Under new coach Judy McIntyre, the girls' track team managed to break even with a 4-4 showing. The team's being very young may be the reason for the mediocre showing. Of the 27 participants there were three seniors, four juniors, five sophomores and fifteen freshmen.

Katie Kirby and Kim Reighard were the recipients of the senior track awards. Katie placed first consistently in the mile and 2-mile runs, with times of 4:45 and 12:3 respectively. Kim participated in field event - shot put, discus and javelin. The javelin was her best event and her best throw was 98'6".

In the Allegheny Mt. Girls' Track Relay the FH girls placed fifth out of 12 schools competing.

Coach McIntyre looks for better results next year with the loss of only three seniors.

Right: In the Portage meet, sophomore *Tracy Williams* places first in the long jump. Right Corner: *Soraya Dluhos* participates in the mile relay at Central Cambria with FH taking first place. Others on the relay team were *Carla Rosenberger, Katie Kirby* and *Patti Chunta*. Below: Junior *Sherry Walters* won the discus throw at Portage as well as the shot put event. Left: *Katie Kirby*, the team's most consistent winner, captures first place easily in the mile run at Portage. Left Center: Coach *Judy McIntyre* checks over the scoring at Portage as *Laura Lacko* looks on. Left Corner: Competing in the hurdles at Portage, *Annette Krug* places second in the running. Left Bottom Corner: Lettermen include (front) *Kim Reighard, Katie Kirby* and *Soraya Dluhos*; (back) *Sherry Walters, Dawn Gallaher* and *Tracy Williams*.

Girls' Track - Front: Arthur Burkett, assistant coach; Becca Caroff, Sherri Baumgardner, Tessy Rudeck, Laura Lacko, Katie Kirby, Holly Blanchetti, Patty Evacko, Mrs. Judy McIntyre, coach; Diane Templeton. Middle: Stacy Schofield, Jill Wissinger, Cindy Pisarski, Annette Krug, Veronica Dravis, Tina Richards, Ginny Bopp, Vicki Costlow, Patti Chunta, Soraya Dluhos. Back: Mary Ambroe, Justine Trostle, Mindy Gilpatrick, Amy Caldwell, Sherri Walters, Beth Myers, Dawn Gallaher, Tracy Williams, Maria Yuhas, Sue Roxby and Carla Rosenberger.

Rangers Win Crown At Vo-Tech Tournament

SCOREBOARD

Won - 7		Lost - 8
	FH	Opp.
Westmont	5	3
Bishop McCort	4	6
Portage	14	11
United	2	12
Richland	3	4
Indiana	11	1
Somerset	7	11
Windber	10	14
Bishop McCort	5	7
Somerset	0	6
Richland	8	7
Portage	6	1
District VI Playoff		
Northern Cambria	4	6
Vo-Tech Tournament		
Johnstown	2	1
Laurel Valley	6	4

Baseball Team - Front: *Michael Bryja*, coach; *Ken Matlin, Mike Gdula, Brian Kostan, Eric Botteicher, Joe Baumgardner, Gary Robinson, Raymond Danel*, assistant coach. Second Row: *Mike Mehall, Bill Valko, Ryan McCormick, Gary Wilson, Rob Blanchetti, Ron Wilson, Larry Albertelli*. Third Row: *Tim Wess, Barry Malesky, Lou Cornell, Barry Hutzell, Rod Kundrod, Marty Micko, Dan Wantiez, Dave Richardson*, Back Row: *Tom Richards, Craig Wadsworth, John Belinda, Mike Kundrod, Dave Myers, Marty Rosemas* and *Dave Templeton*.

With a rather dismal regular season record of 5-8, the Rangers closed out the season by winning the championsip in the fourth annual Vo-Tech tournament. They defeated Johnstown 2-1 to give them a shot at the title which they achieved by defeating Laurel Valley 6-4.

Along the way, Dave Richardson was named the MVP in the tourney on the back of his outstanding one-hitter, tossed at Greater Johnstown to gain a shot at the title. He also accounted for the Ranger's only two runs on a homerun in the second inning.

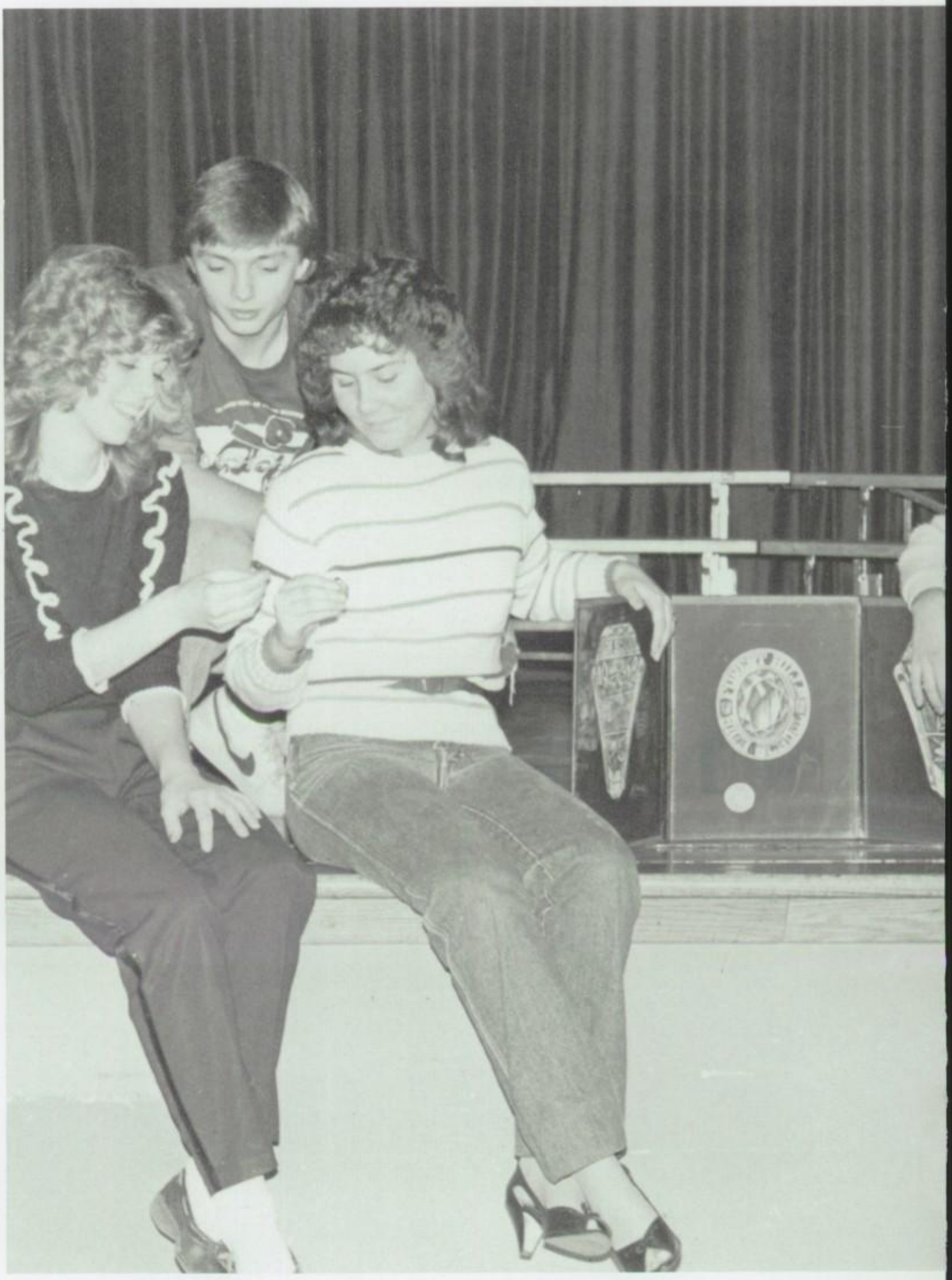
Dave Templeton led the Rangers to the crown with a good performance himself on the mound holding the Rams to just four hits. In this title game FH scored all its runs in the middle three innings.

Although the Rangers finished the season under .500, winning the tournament made the season look brighter.

Left: *Gary Wilson* cracks out a triple in the Indiana contest. *Gary* led the team in hitting with a .380 average, collecting 19 hits in 50 AB's. His hits included 2 triples and 3 doubles. Left Corner: Making good contact, *Dave Myers* belts a home run in the Portage slugfest which FH won 14-11. *Dave's* .372 average gave him runner-up honors in batting. He had 16 hits, including 2 homers and 4 doubles, in 43 times at the plate. Right: *Rob Blanchetti* waits for his pitch in the Bishop McCort game. In his 52 AB's, *Rob* collected 18 hits, including 2 triples and 2 doubles, to give him a .346 average. Below: *Dave Richardson* prepares to pitch to an Indiana opponent. *Dave* posted a 3-2 record for the Rangers to lead in this department. He struck out 30 in the 24 innings pitched.

The Ranger lettermen include (front) *Rob Blanchetti* and *Gary Wilson*; (back) *Mike Kundrod, Dave Richardson* and *Tim Wess.*

JUNIORS



Checking out their class rings are juniors *Georgette Kubic*, left, *Joe Selip*, *Cari Metzger*, *Carol Fatula* and *Dave Richardson*.

Complacency best described the mood of the junior class. Having developed a sense of belonging and of feeling at ease within the physical environment of the school and within athletics and organizations, the juniors now strive for recognition in all phases of school life.

Coming their way were more responsibilities which they accepted with confidence. From planning and carrying out the sponsoring of the junior-senior prom to being appointed to important positions in extracurricular activities, they displayed a cooperative mood and a willingness to share similarities as well as differences.

Academically the junior year was one of hard work and concentration, and the juniors met the challenge with an air of determination and self-reliance.

Complacency, consideration and concern were all merged together to give the junior class a well-balanced outlook on this middle year in high school.

Larri Bailey
Laura Bailey
Tom Barbarich
Kris Barclay
Melissa Baumgardner

Colleen Becker
Cheryl Benshoff
Robin Bereznak
Chris Bigan
Bonnie Bizzarri

Christine Blaisdell
Claudia Block
Gary Boroski
Brenda Bortel
Lisa Brummert

Active Participation Brings About Maturity

Juniors, in many cases, played the role of understudies to the seniors. This proved true, in particular with the cheerleaders, majorettes and colorguard. This does not imply, however, that the junior members of clubs and organizations were not as good or as active as the seniors. There were some instances in which the junior participants in an organization were the mainstay of that group and without whom the club would not have functioned too well.

The junior members of certain groups, such as the majorettes and cheerleaders, always presented the graduating seniors of their group gifts and corsages on "Senior Night" in recognition of their dedication to their respective groups. Also the junior members of the National Honor Society sponsored a social for the outgoing seniors at the end of the school year.

As active participants in school activities, the juniors showed signs of maturing and acquired experience for taking over the clubs and organizations in their senior year.

Junior *Georgette Kubic,* left, presents *Celeste Ickes,* co-captain of the majorettes, with a corsage on "Senior Night," held at the final home football game.

Junior members of the cheerleading squads include (front) *Becky Kostan, Carol Poborsky* and (back) *Melissa Baumgardner, Carole Jones* and *Lori Moss.*

Pebble Bulvin
Jeff Burkey
Jennifer Byers
Becca Caroff
Joy Chappell
Tacie Christ

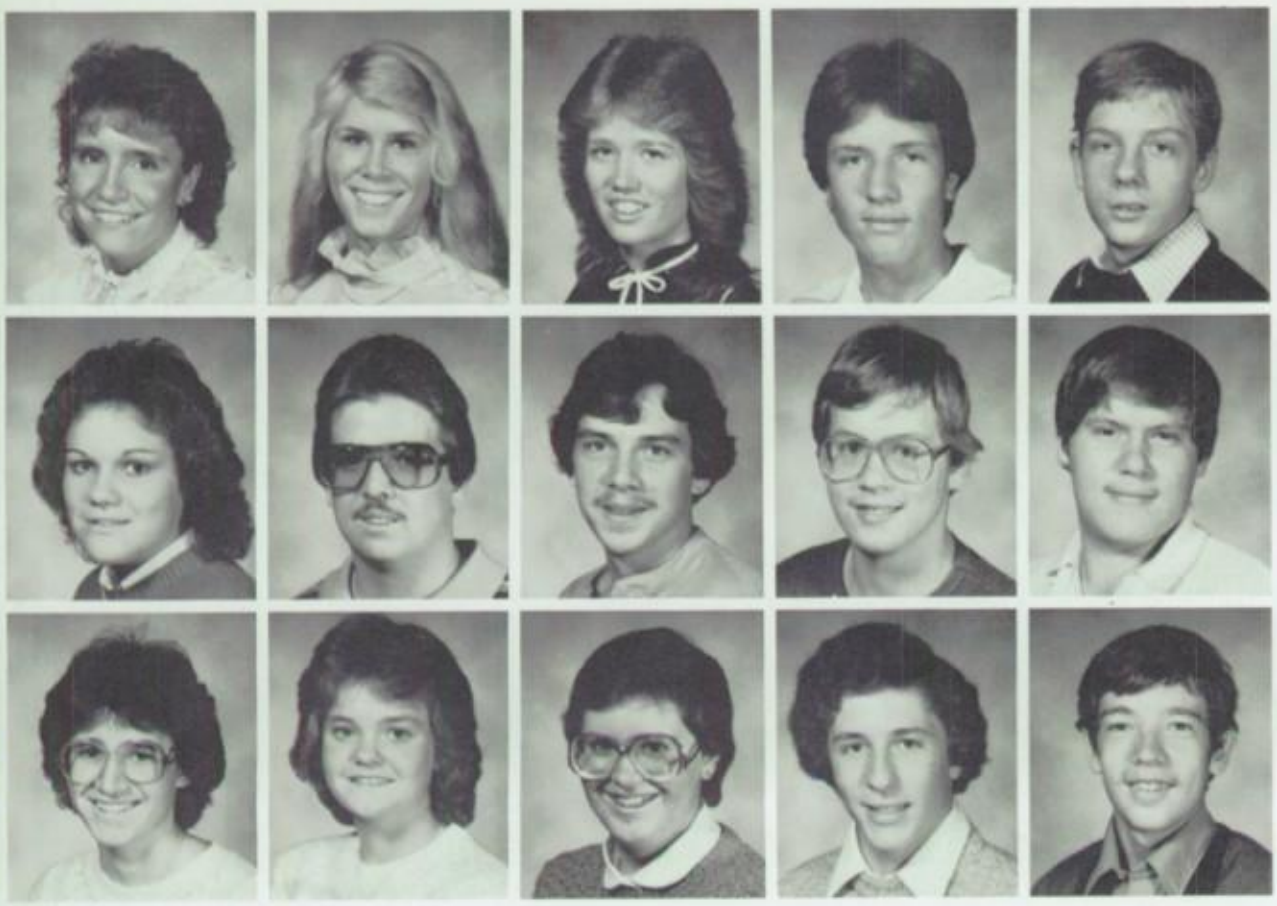
Tim Colosimo
Joan Cook
Mark Crum
Dave Crusco
Brenda Debias
Brian Diehl

Homeroom representatives for the junior magazine sale include (seated front) ***Carol Fatula*** (219), ***Jeanne Walker*** (248), ***Melissa Baumgardner*** (217); and (back) ***Toni Makosky*** (223), ***Joyce Susko*** (234) and ***Dawn Oswalt*** (233).

Soraya Dluhos
Lynn Dolsky
Chris Dravis
Joe Duca
Jeff Dusack

Kathy Dusack
Chris Endler
Terri Erb
Carol Fatula
Craig Feather

Dave Fogle
Jennie Fresch
Tim Furlong
Don Garber
Patti Gates



Stacy Gelles
Jill Giles
Sherry Grow
Tom Gruss
Bob Haire

Rita Hamonko
Paul Harrington
Danny Hendrickson
Garnet Hillegas
Ray Hillegas

Denise Hollowniczky
Jenny Horner
Patty Huber
Barry Hutzell
Chris Jancuk

George Glarner, representative of the Quality School Plan (QSP) Magazine Program kicks off the annual campaign and explains the program to the juniors.

Magazine Campaign Nets $3200 For Class

In the annual magazine sale held by the juniors, the class grossed $8200 and showed a net gain of $3200. Part of this profit was used to defray the cost of the 1984 yearbook, while the remaining portion was used for prom expenses.

Selected homerooms representatives urged each of their homerooms to attain a goal of $1700. High homeroom in total sales was 219 which grossed $1807.

Tracy Rolla of Room 234 was high salesman with sales totaling $322. For her efforts, Tracy received an AM/FM LED Digital Clock Radio with push button phone. Carol Fatula, who turned in $312 was runner-up and she chose an Amsco 35mm camera with built in flash for her prize.

Incentives were again used to urge students to participate. A "Class of '85" spirit button was awarded to all 71 participants. The 63 juniors who sold four subscriptions received a "Class of '85" mug. A football mascot was given to 40 students who turned in 8 orders. Anyone totaling 12 sales had a choice of a Ranger Gusto Mug, Luv Ya Green/Gold cushion or a plush dog "Cuddles." Some 30 juniors received full payment for the 1984 *Forester,* a $15 value, for turning in 14 orders. Finally those selling 18 magazines or records had a choice of a Ranger stadium blanket, a large plush dog, ditigal alarm clock, a one piece personal telephone or an AM/FM Stereo with headphones.

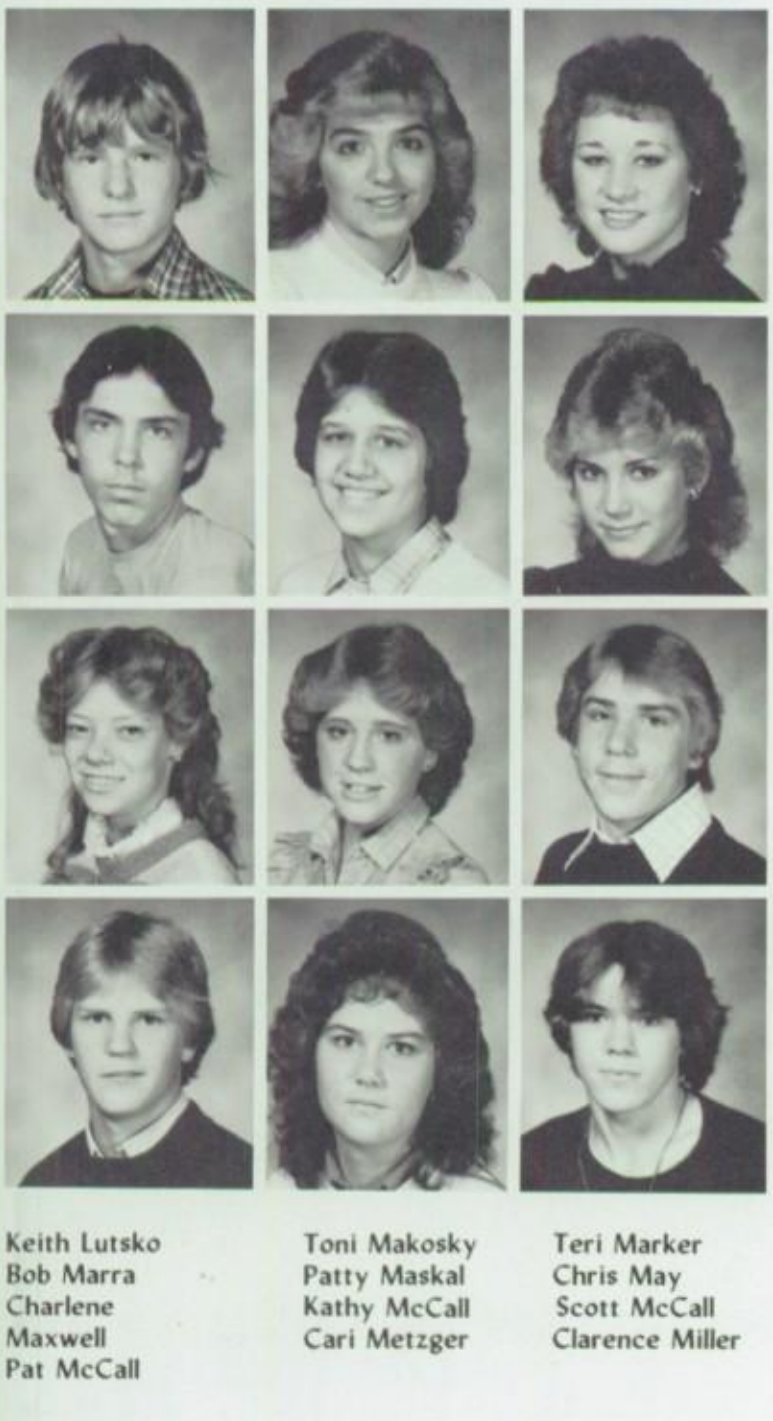
Approximately forty per cent of the junior class participated in the ten-day campaign.

Carole Jones
Cindy Jordan
Debbie Karla
Debbie Knipple
Amy Konchan

Becky Kostan
Annette Krug
Ray Krug
Georgette Kubic
Lisa LaRose

Joe Lester
Robbin Lewis
Lisa Long
Larry Loya
Bill Luszik

Above: Junior class officers meet to discuss the prom. They include *Robert Yakicic,* president; *Georgette Kubic* vice president; *Bonnie Bizzarri,* treasurer; *Beth Myers,* treasurer. Top (page 171): Updating the marquee with upcoming events are juniors *Cari Metzger,* left, and *Jill Giles,* members of Student Council.



Keith Lutsko
Bob Marra
Charlene Maxwell
Pat McCall

Toni Makosky
Patty Maskal
Kathy McCall
Cari Metzger

Teri Marker
Chris May
Scott McCall
Clarence Miller

Class Officers Map Plans For Annual Prom

Heading the junior class as president was Robert Yakicic, incumbent sophomore president. Assisting him were Georgette Kubic, vice president; Bonnie Bizzarri, secretary; and Beth Myers, treasurer.

Soon after the elections on September 30, the officers met with Albert Keller, class advisor, to map plans for the year's activities, chief of which was the junior-senior prom. The time, place, favors and other pertinent prom matters were discussed at the first meeting.

Somerset's Ramada Inn was again selected for the site and the date, Saturday, May 12. The theme, based on the song, "Tonight We Celebrate Our Love," and the colors of dusty rose and silver gray were decided upon. A school ring charm with a synthetic emerald setting was chosen as a favor for the girls. Music for the evening was to be that of "Harbor."

Juniors were also elected to serve in various organizations, such as the Student Council and Jaycees and Jayceettes while others joined clubs in which they had a personal interest, one being the Humanitarian Club. All in all, the juniors showed signs of maturing and were preparing for that final year.

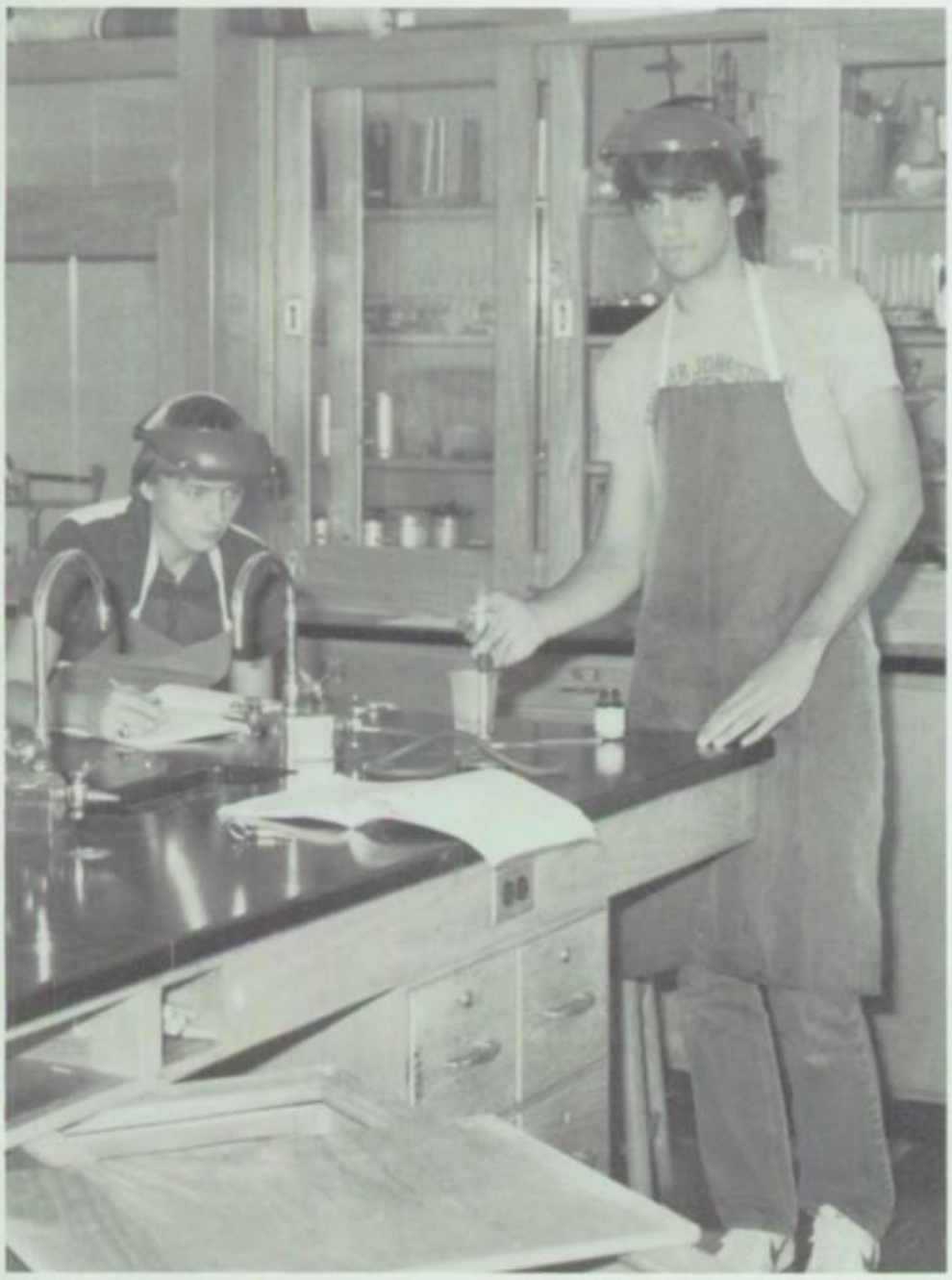
Tim Miller
Nadine Minor
Alan Mock
Melissa Monroe
Lori Moss

Mary Murphy
Beth Myers
Mark Myers
Arnie Nadonley
Allen Novotny

Chris Nyda
Debbie Nyda
Dawn Oswalt
Matt Papcunik
Chris Paulson

Above: *Craig Feather* uses the joiner on a piece of lumber needed for his shop project. Right: Junior *Jeff Shaffer* displays a lamp made in advanced wood shop; this was one of several projects made by *Jeff.*

In their fifth period chemistry class, juniors *Joe Selip*, seated, and *Dave Richardson* prepare for an experiment dealing with the melting of glass.



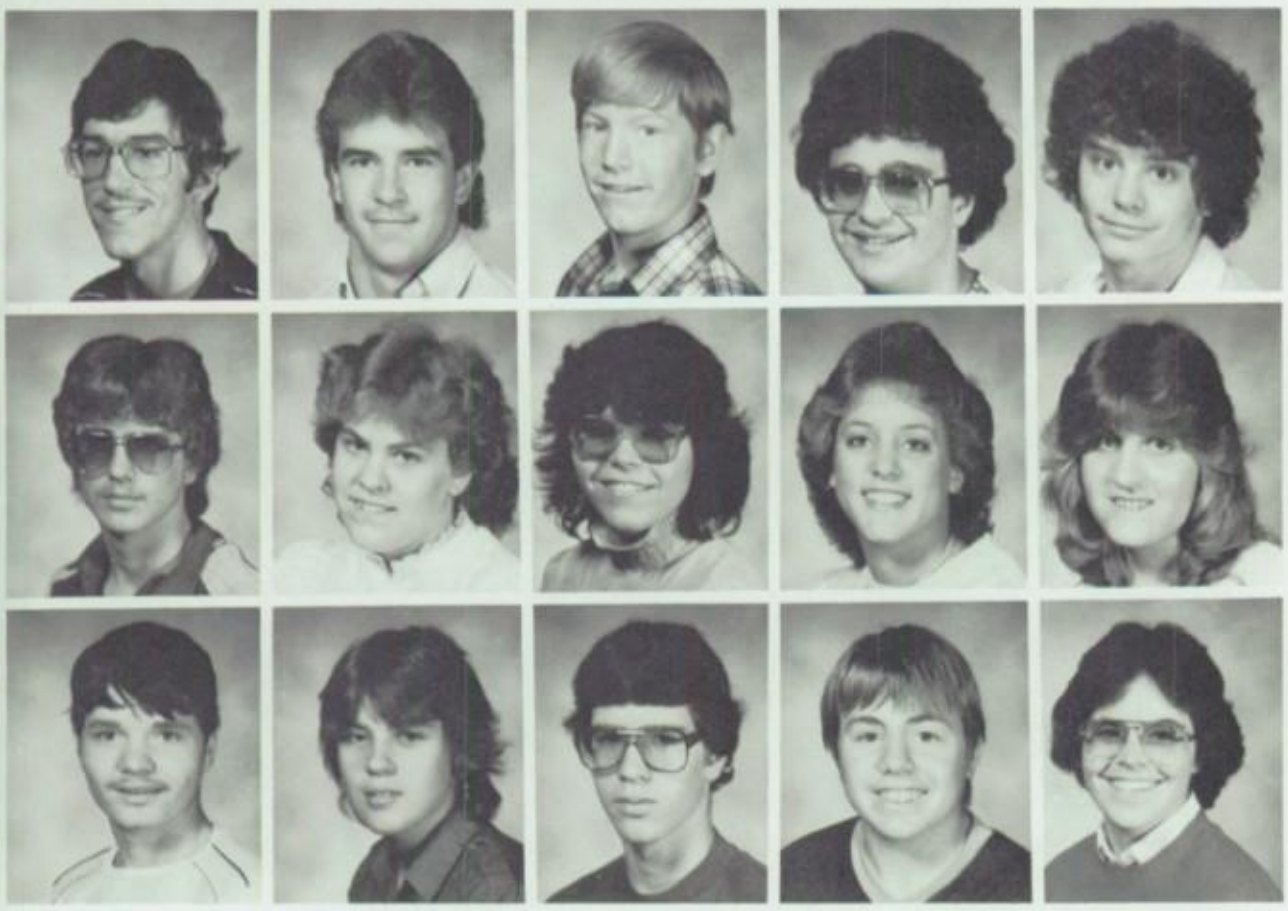
Balanced Curriculum Provided For Students

Along with the seniors and sophomores, juniors were offered a well balanced curriculum that included the required courses of English and social studies. Math and chemistry were required for the college-bound while a variety of electives were available for the general student.

For the college-bound student who planned to enter the field of science, chemistry was an important study. However, it was valuable for all, college-bound or not, for self-reliance, responsibility, and the use of common sense were acquired in the laboratory when working on dangerous experiments. Also the student had to exhibit sound judgment and a sense of awareness in performing his experiments.

Shop students, too, acquired many of the same characteristics in their classes in working with the various machines. Along with these traits, the shop student developed a sense of pride when exhibiting his finished product.

Both of these courses showed signs of maturing among the juniors and proved that the academic as well as the general student benefited from the courses offered them.



Larry Penatzer
Jon Pepoy
Jay PeQueen
Brian Peracchino
George Plishka

Bill Plows
Kim Plummer
Vicki Plummer
Carol Poborsky
Lori Polonchak

Mike Potter
Brenda Price
Mike Progar
Bill Prozialeck
Jill Ream

Juniors inducted into the National Honor Society include (front) *Robin Bereznak, Joan Cook, Becca Caroff;* (middle) *Brenda Debias, Beth Myers, Georgette Kubic;* and (back) *Colleen Becker, Barry Hutzell, Dianne Single* and *Joanne Yuhas.*

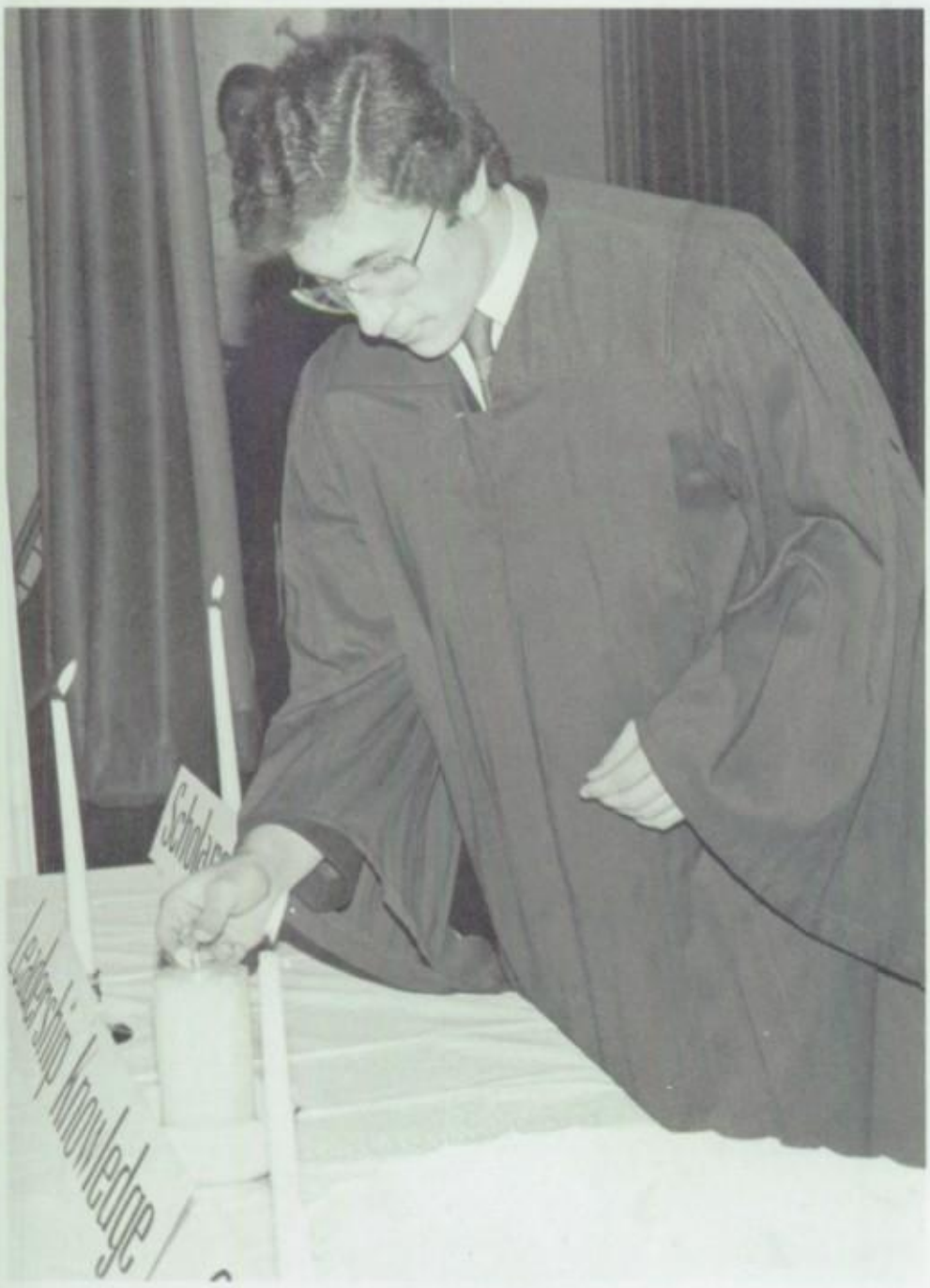
Ron Richards
Dave Richardson
Doug Richardson
Tracy Rolla
John Roman
Kelly Sanders

Sherri Scaife
Corey Seese
Joe Selip
Danielle Serre
Jeff Shaffer
Leonard Sherer

Lorie Sherman
Tom Shugars
Steve Simanski
Dawn Simmons
Dianne Single

Evette Sliko
Belinda Smith
Trisha Spaid
Teressa Stefanik
Sherry Summers

Joyce Susko
Brian Swansboro
Dave Templeton
Cindy Thorton
Laura Tokarsky



Junior inductee *Barry Hutzell* lights a candle from the Candle of Knowledge, signifying that he is now a member of the National Honor Society.

Ten Juniors Inducted Into Honor Society

On Monday, February 13, ten juniors were inducted into the National Honor Society at a ceremony held in the high school auditorium.

In order to qualify for membership in the society, a student had to have a 3.1 average in his subjects. Besides scholastic achievement, each inductee was judged by the faculty on character, leadership, and service.

Six percent of the class were elected to membership in the organization, a total of ten juniors. As usual the girls dominated in the balloting, with nine of the ten inductees being girls.

Ten seniors were also inducted at the candle lighting ceremony which was in charge of the NHS officers headed by Tom Richards, president. The ceremony was held at 7 P.M., February 13, with the parents of the inductees present to witness the event. Following the service, a light luncheon was served for all present. The following day the ceremony was repeated at an assembly for the benefit of the students.

As the year draws to a close the junior NHS members will meet to elect officers for the 1985 term and they will plan some social for the outgoing seniors, according to custom.

Jeanette Tonski
Ed Tote
Louie Varljen
Bryan Vizzini

Liz Wainwright
Vicki Wakmunski
Jeanne Walker
Dave Walukas

Dan Wantiez
Steve Wasko
Tim Wess
Brian Wieczorek

Experience Gained Through Involvement

Although the juniors had not been delegated many leadership roles compared to the seniors, they did get involved in various activities and organizations and proved to be outstanding in many of them.

Band and chorus had its share of junior participants, some of whom were valuable assets to these organizations. The forensic program as well as the school newspaper and yearbook staffs had many juniors who did much to keep these activities on the move.

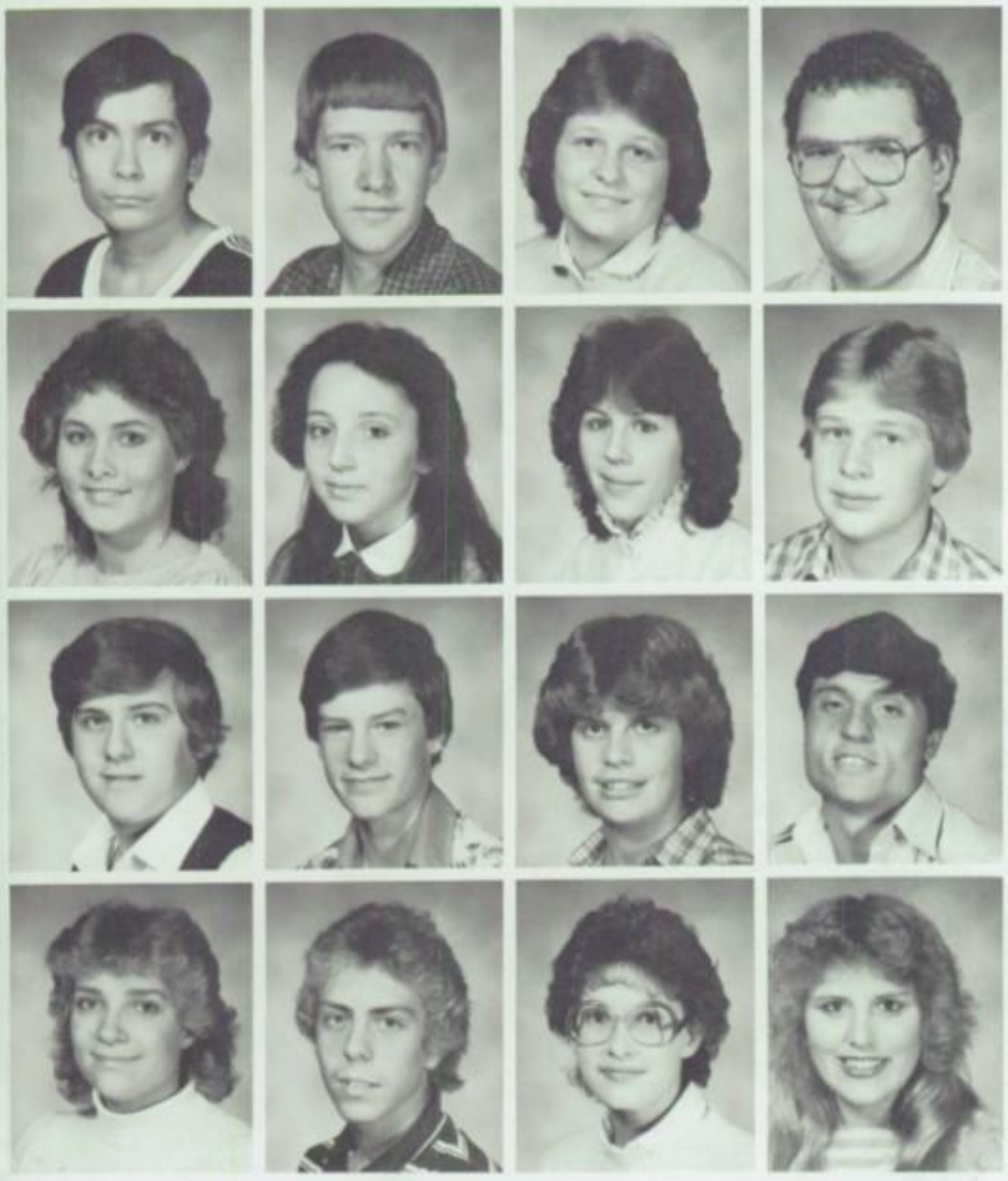
In the drama department there were several juniors who had lead roles in dramatic productions and performed well. The Humanitarian Club, the Jaycees and Jayceettes had in their memberships juniors who proved to be active participants.

The athletic teams had some outstanding athletes from the junior class, such as Dave Richardson, top scorer for the varsity basketball team.

Through their involvement in these programs and activities, the juniors gained experience for the leadership roles which lay ahead in their final year in high school.

Becca Caroff **performs with the band at a pep rally assembly in mid October.** ***Becca,*** **was one of five FH band members to attend the 1984 Regional Band.**

Juniors *Barry Hutzell* and *Kris Barclay* portray the characters of George Gibbs and Emily Webb, respectively, in the American Classic "Our Town."



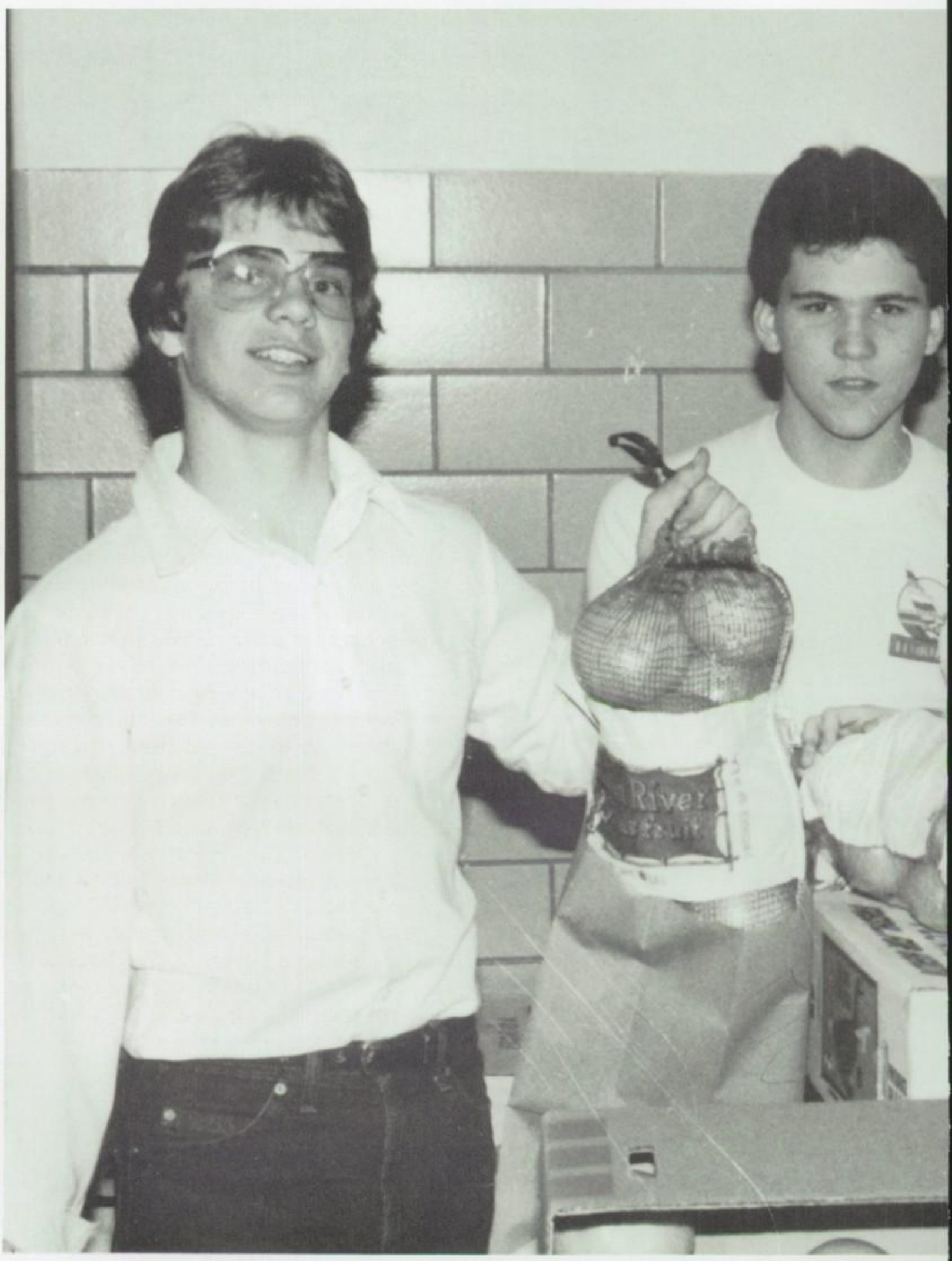
Tom Wilde
Ron Wilson
Sherri Wilson
Kerry Wingard

Kim Wingard
Robin Wingard
Janice Wissinger
Randy Wissinger

Joe Wrigbt
Keith Wright
Tammy Wright
Bob Yakicic

Missy Yesenko
Bob Young
Joanne Yuhas
Caroline Zupanchick

SOPHOMORES



Class president, *Marty Micko,* (left) was assisted by *Greg Luszik, Donna Sablotski* and *Christie Stuver* in packaging the citrus in the annual sophomore citrus sale in November.

As newcomers to the senior high, sophomores were a bit apprehensive at the onset of the school year. An uneasy atmosphere could be noted as the "rookies" learned to adjust to a new environment, new teachers, different rules and regulations.

Numerous changes occurred in this tenth year as the sophomores showed signs of maturing. From getting accustomed to new schedules and routines to making new friends and acquainting themselves with new teachers, from accepting new responsibilities to developing new interests and pursuits, the sophomore gradually adapted to senior high.

The tenth grader needed to respect and cooperate with the upperclassmen. He had to understand that, as a sophomore, he had to be patient in his endeavors, to take his time in getting ahead, to learn to be a good follower if he hoped to be accepted. From experiences acquired as a sophomore, he knew that he would be a better leader later on.

He had to be committed in his attitude and to comply with everything, knowing that he would someday be on top.

Several sophomore girls spend their study hall in the library to study for an upcoming English test. Included here are *Muffy Wieczorek*, left, *Kelly McCall*, right background, and *Maria Yuhas*. It doesn't appear that there is too much studying being done by the threesome.

Mary Ambroe
George Barefoot

Gene Amigh
Gretchen
Bawiec

JoAnn
Andrykovitch
Rosanne Becker

Don Bailey
Jill Beddoe

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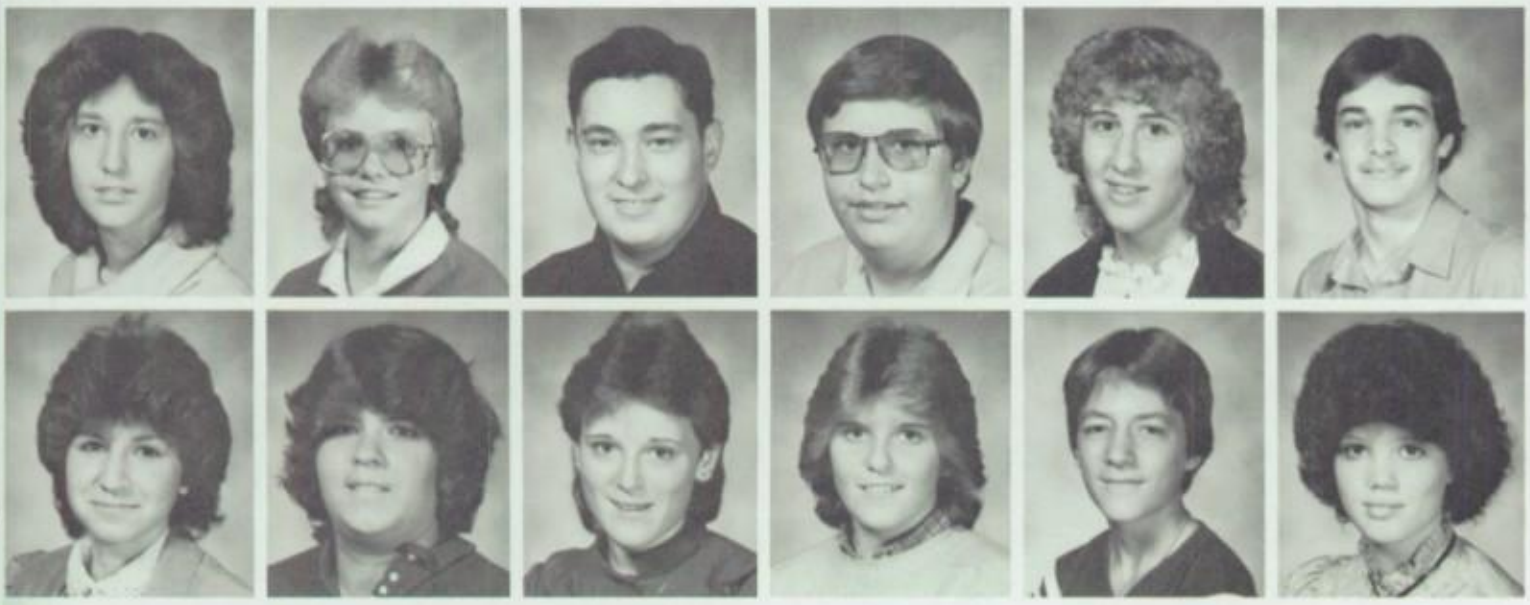
Dave Bender

Ron Bailey
Tammy Betz



Becky Bigan
Beth Blanchetti
Joe Blough
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Rich Claycomb
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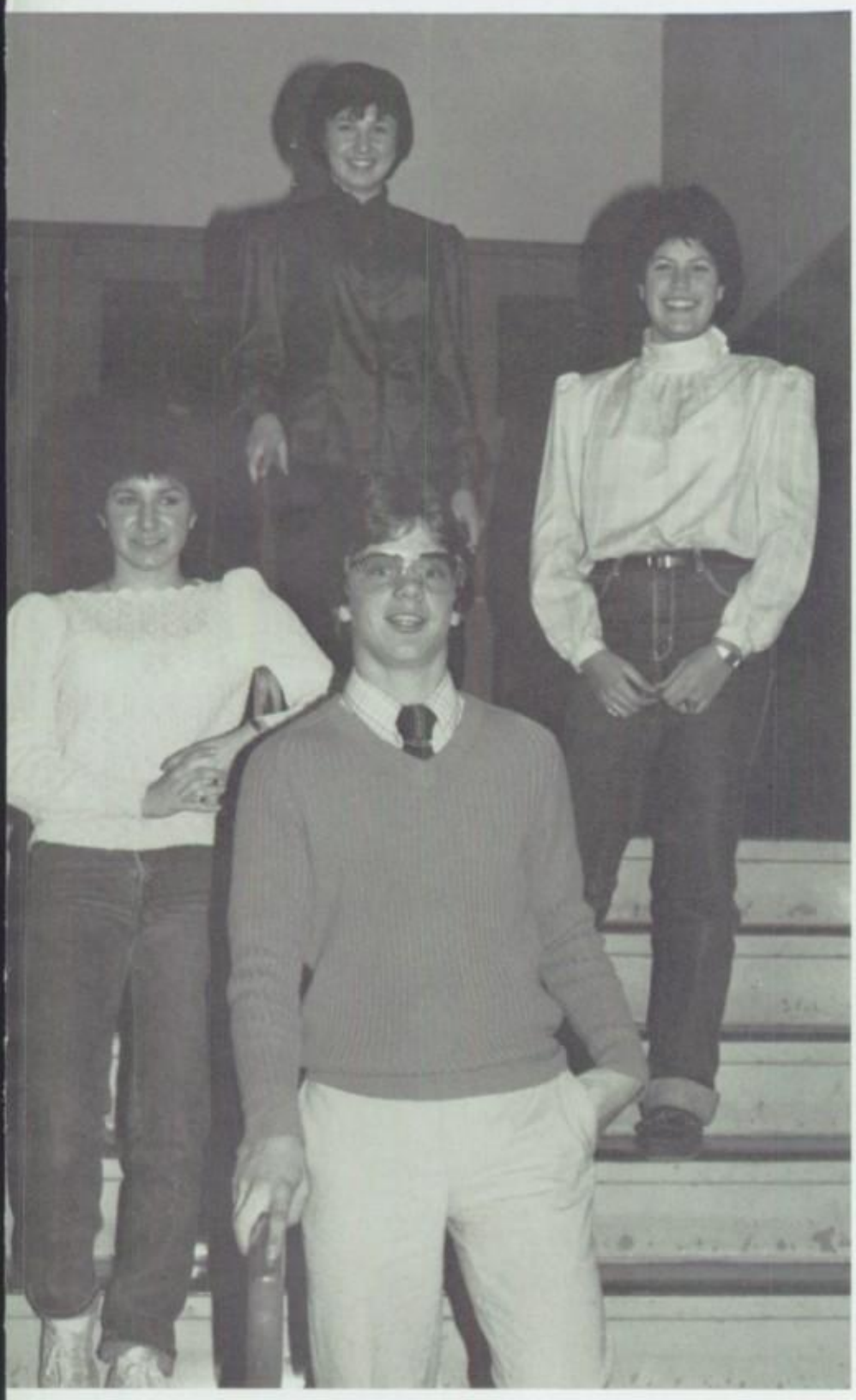


Sophomores Limited In Holding Events

Along with the upperclassmen the sophomores held their class elections on September 30. Marty Micko was chosen to head the class. Assisting him were Pam Krupa, vice president; Danelle Hutzel, secretary; and Andrea Budzina, treasurer.

There was only one major activity carried out by the class, the annual citrus sale which was held for the benefit of the Forester, the school yearbook. Other than this there was little the sophomores had to do. This was mainly due to the fact that the upperclassmen had top priority in fund raisers. The seniors needed funds for graduation expenses, such as senior trip and senior farewell party and the juniors had the prom to be concerned about.

The sophomores had to be content to "wait in the wings" as they adjusted to their new environment. As the year progressed they had the opportunity to join clubs and organizations in the role of "followers." Patience became their chief attribute as they looked forward to the years ahead when they would become the leaders and have priorities in activities.

Class officers include (forefront) ***Marty Micko,*** **president;** (left) ***Andrea Budzina,*** **treasurer;** (back) ***Pam Krupa,*** **vice president; and** (right) ***Danelle Hutzel,*** **secretary.**

There appears to be mixed feelings with the sophomore girls as they begin to disect. The girls are *Kathy Walukas*, left; *Lori Maticic*, and *Cindy Pisarski*.

Sophomores Offered Balanced Program

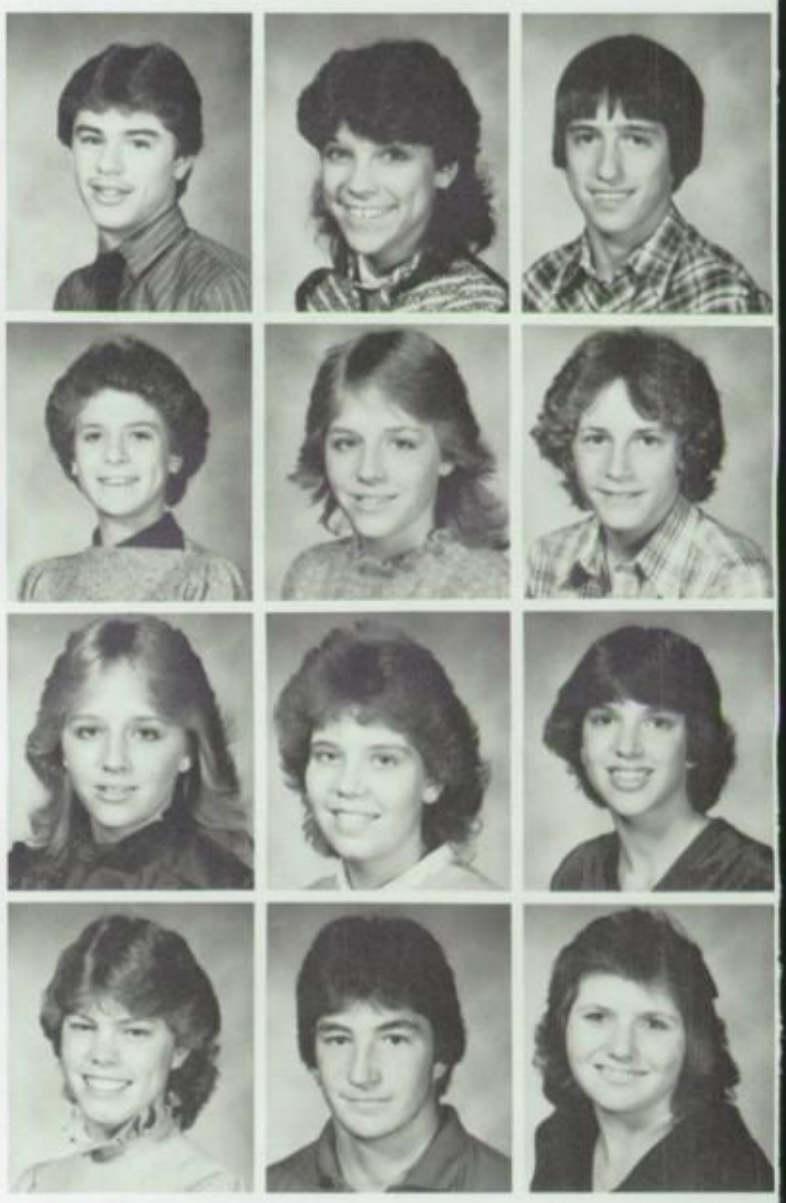
Along with the required courses of English, math and social studies, the sophomores had to take biology, a new venture for the tenth graders. The course made use of visual aids, such as colorful slides of flowers and insects, and films dealing with various aspects of biology.

One field of study was the microphotography course in which color microphotographs were used in place of a microscope. With his own micro-viewer, the student was able to study the images carefully, proceeding at a pace suitable to him.

Disecting was something new for most tenth graders. Starting with the earthworm, the class continued on with the clam, the fish and finally the frog.

Also available for the sophomores was personal typing in which the fundamentals were taught. It gave the students experience in the commercial field which some sophomores decided to pursue in the following year.

The required courses together with the electives offered the tenth graders gave them a balanced curriculum.



Jeff Costlow
Kathy Daniels
Chris Dravis
Suzi Egnatz

Sherri Crabbs
Cathy Davis
Kathy Drew
Mark Facciani

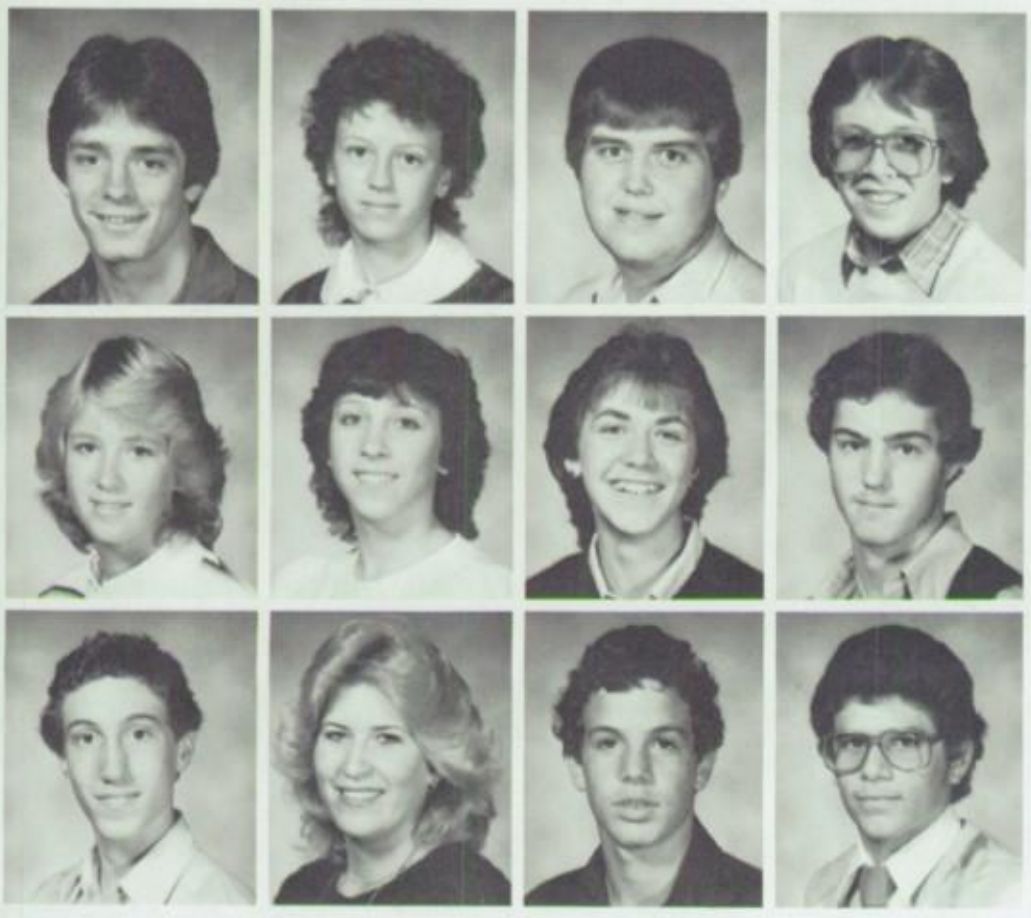
Dan Croyle
Dave Debevits
Kathy Dusack
Doyrta Fitzpatrick

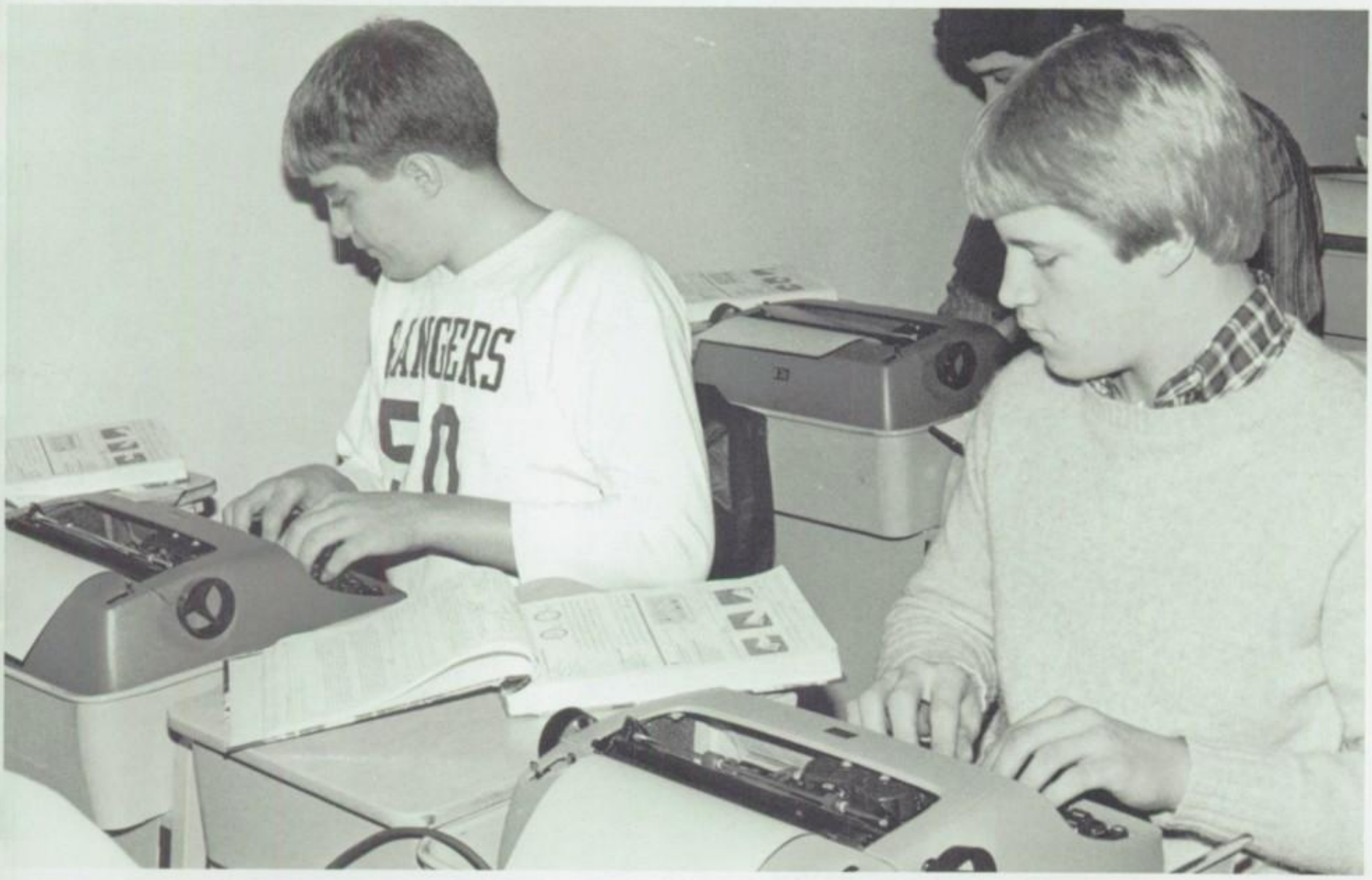
Tom Fleck
Dawn Gallaher
Sean Graffius

Eve Flook
Patti Garber
Mary Grattan

Rick Ford
Lynn George
Doug Gvozdich

Chris Fyock
John Giffin
Bob Haddad



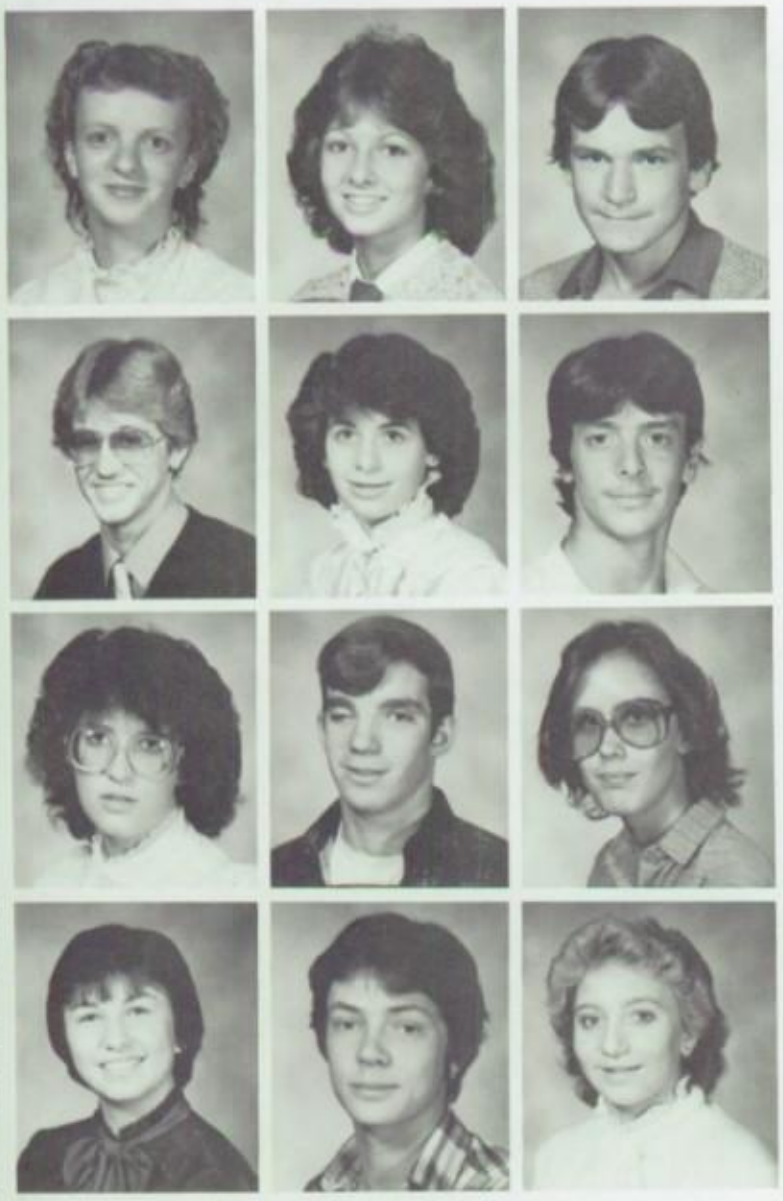


Personal Typing was offered to sophomores as an elective. A number of tenth graders took advantage of it. Seen above are *Brian Selip*, at left, and *Steve Wilson* and at top is *Diana Bailey*.

Mike Hautz
Rhonda Hemminger
Chris Horner
Kevin Houghton
Kim Houghton
Chris Howrylak

Keith Hoyer
Danelle Hutzel
Jill Ickes
Sean Jacobs
Karen Jarvie
Lurleen Johns

Left: Modeling winter fashions for the "Fashion On Focus" column in the school newspaper are sophomores *Dave Templeton*, left, *Nicole Kauffman* and *Danelle Hutzell*. Bottom (page 184): Sophomore cheerleaders who participated in the cheerleading contest included (front) *Nicole Kauffman* and (back) *Tracy Miller, Beth Blanchetti* and *Christie Stuver*.



Lora Jones
Larry Kestermont
Karen Klatt
Pam Krupa

Nicole Kauffman
Tanya Kissell
Rick Klett
Pete LaRose

Rick Keiper
Norman Klahre
Vicki Kostyk
Rayna Leipchack

Students Involved In School Activities

Although the sophomores, as the school's newcomers, had first to adjust to a new environment and to get accustomed to a new schedule and routine, they did eventually get involved in school activities as the year progressed.

Several of the sophomore girls were members of the cheerleading squads, three of whom were on the varsity team which captured first place in the annual cheerleading contest.

Band and chorus were well represented by sophomores as were the various clubs and organizations, such as the Humanitarian Club and the forensic team. There were also some tenth graders who participated in the dramatic productions.

A number of sophomores were involved in sports and they proved that they were capable of competing with the upperclasmen.

By getting involved in these groups, these sophomores gained valuable experience which would be needed in the following years when they would become leaders.

Schedules Prepared For Upcoming Year

Midway through the year the sophomores made up their schedules for their junior year. Edward Terek, high school principal, and Steve Hrapchak, guidance counselor, met with various sections of sophomores and passed out papers listing subjects available.

An explanation was given concerning what courses college bound students should take as well as those interested in the business field, Of course, all students were required to take English and social studies. Concerning business education, sophomores had been offered Business Explatory, three 12-week courses of typing, shorthand and accounting, to see if they were interested in the commercial field.

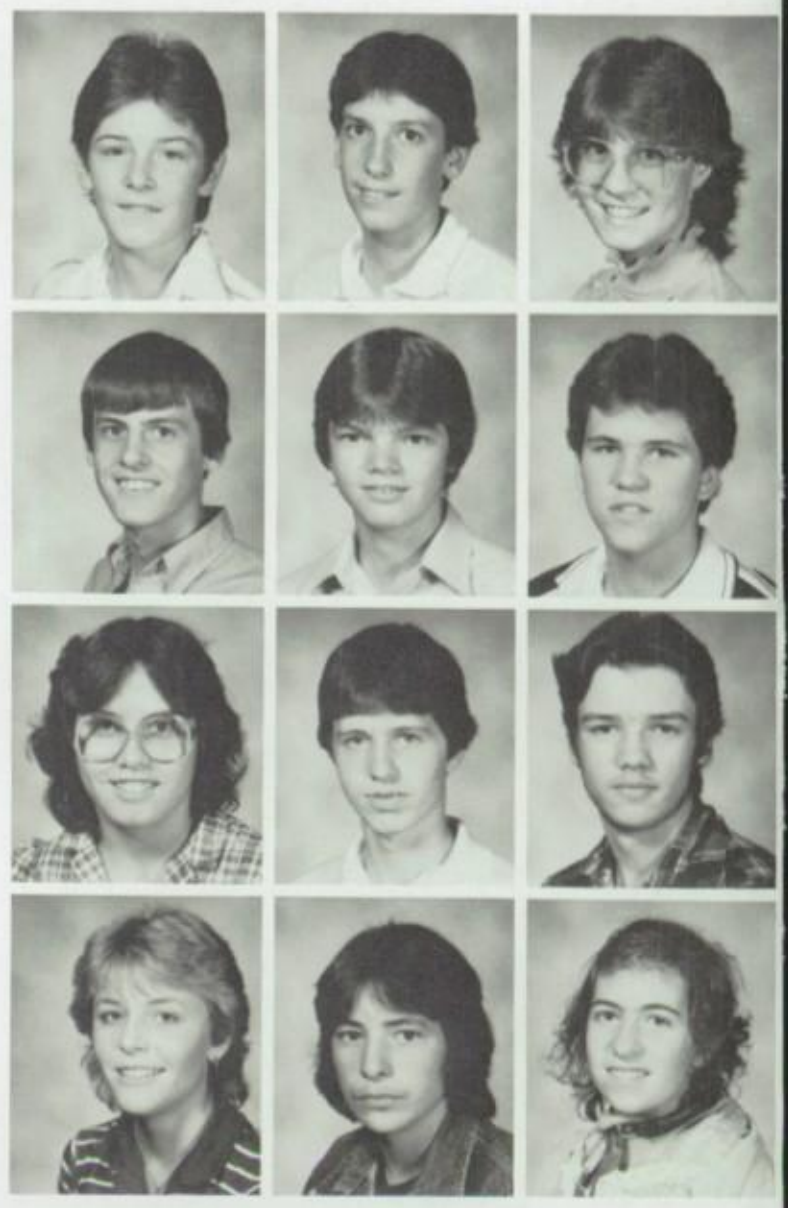
College bound students were urged to consider chemistry and math and those interested in drafting were told to take mechanical drawing.

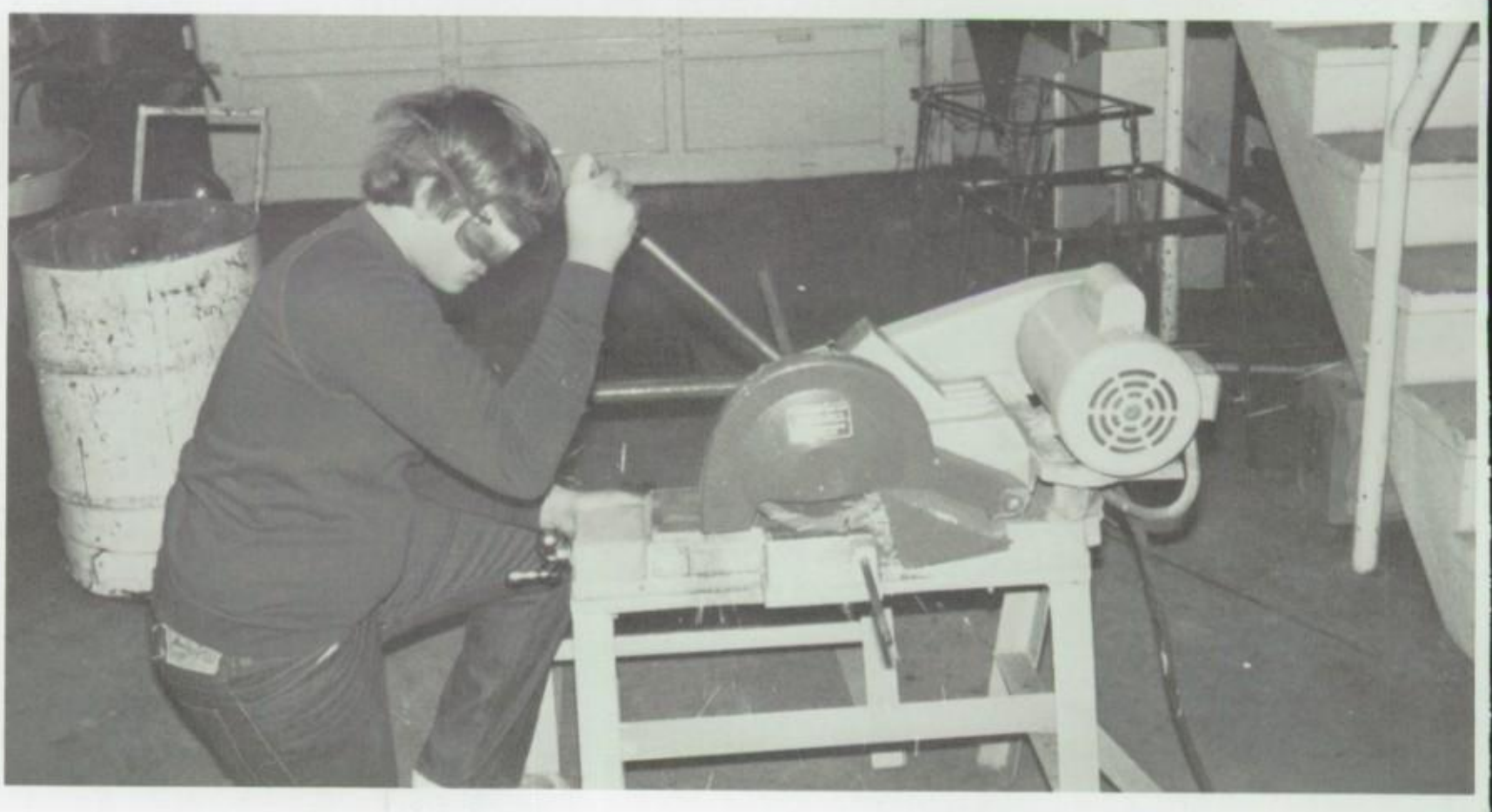
Once the student selected all the required courses, he was permitted to choose electives.

Rich Lemonovich
Curt Long
Donna Lutsko
Lori Maticic

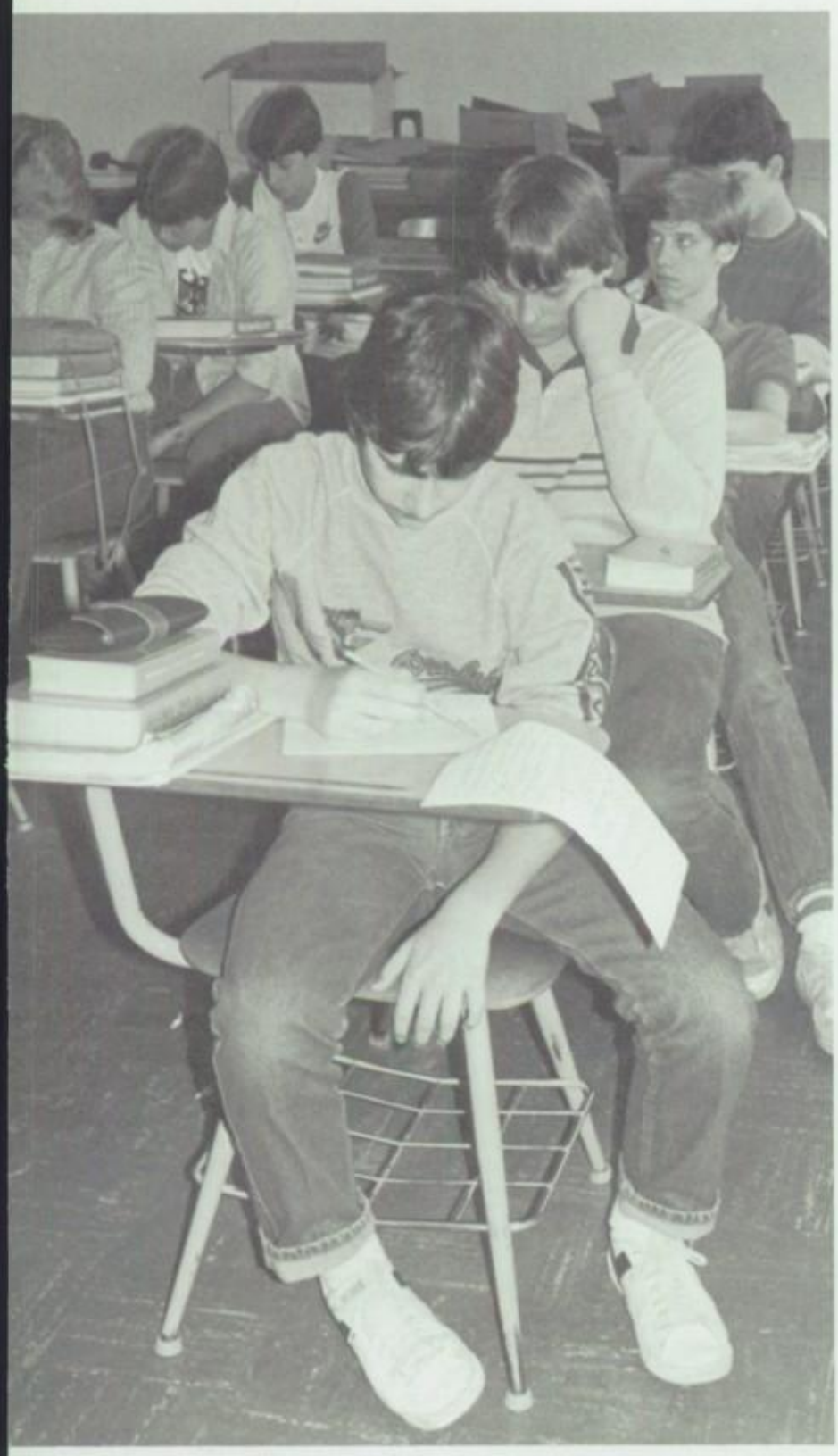
Matt Leventry
Tim Lucas
Greg Madison
Scott Mayes

Bonnie Long
Greg Luszik
Walter Markel
Cathy McAnulty

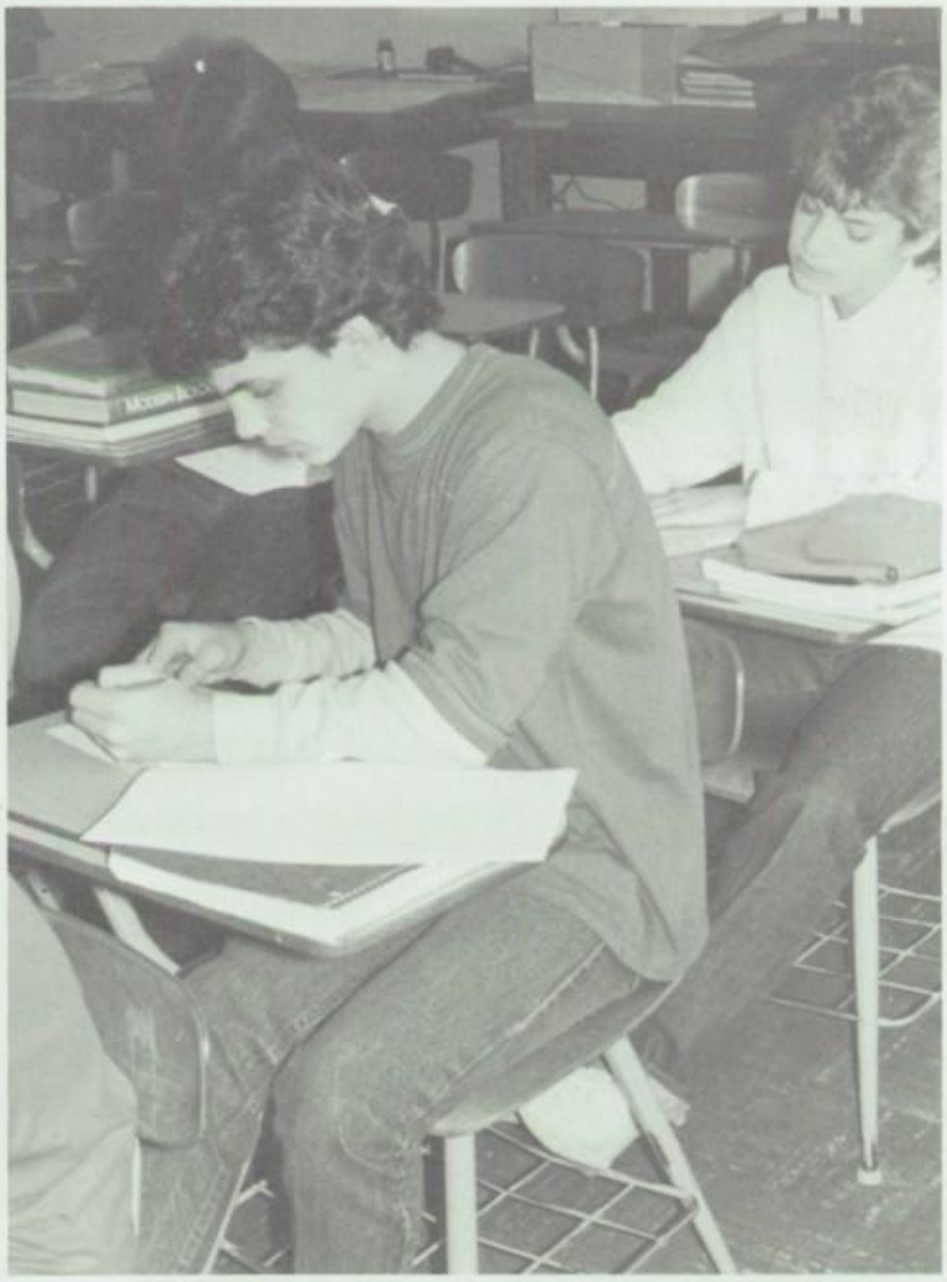




In fifth period metal shop, sophomore *Steve Sewalk* cuts a piece of metal needed for his class project.



Preparing schedules for their upcoming junior year are sophomores (left) *Gary Robinson*, forefront; *Steve Sewalk*, and *Dave Peters*; and (below) *Mike Mehall*, front, and *Kelly McCall*. *Mr. Terek* monitored this sophomore group.



Ray McAnulty
Gene Mickolick

Kelly McCall
Alica Miller

Brian Meden
Kevin Miller

Mike Mehall
Tracy Miller

Don Meier
Lisa Mills

Cheryl Michaels
Amy Moyer

Marty Micko
Bill Moyer

Right: Homeroom chairmen of the citrus sale include (front) *Danelle Hutzel* (119) and *Beth Blanchetti* (111); (back) *Dawn Gallaher* (117), *Maryann Zibura* (211), *Kelly McCall* (130) and *Peggy Smiach* (207). Below: Class president *Marty Micko* and *Greg Luszik* pack citrus orders which will be picked up by the students after school. Bottom (page 189): *Edward Terek,* high school principal, presents a $25 cash award to *Kim Houghton* top salesman in the citrus sale. Looking on, at left, are *Karen Chuckalovcak,* third high, and *Cathy Yonkoski,* runner-up in sales.

Ron Musselman
Tracie Oswalt
Cindy Pisarski
Loren Reeby

Marc Myers
Dave Pcola
Laura Plummer
Clarissa Reese

Laurie Nanna
Doug Peel
Mike Quashnie
Jeff Reinbold

Paul New
Dave Peters
John Reaugh
Tom Richards

Gary Robinson
Tammy Rudeck
Kevin Schofield
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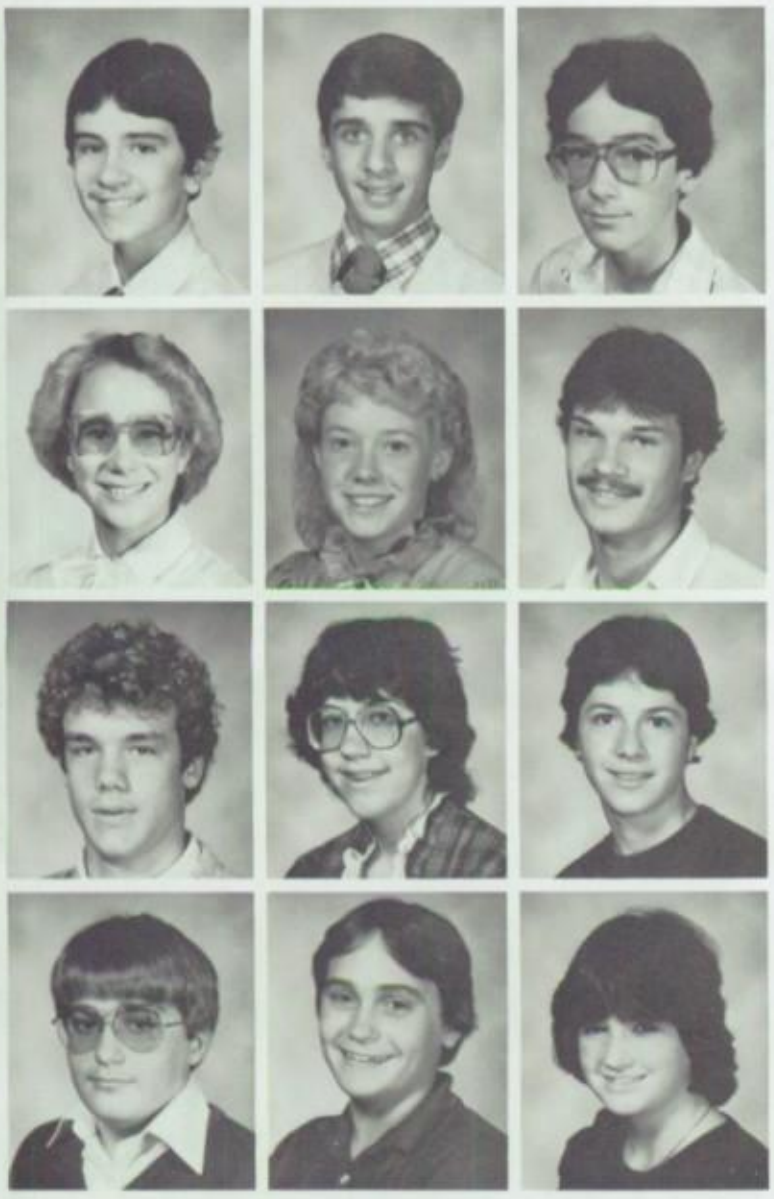
Mike Roman
Donna Sablotski
Jennifer Schrift
Steve Sewalk

Mike Rothgeb
Allen Sauter
Tom Schrift
Kim Shaffer



Annual Citrus Sale Nets $1700 For Class

In the annual citrus sale the sophomores grossed approximately $5720 in sales. During the ten day sale the class sold 14,700 pounds of fruit, including 9100 pounds of oranges and 5600 pounds of grapefruit. The net gain for the class was about $1700.

The high homeroom for the campaign was Room 117 with total sales amounting to $1246. High salesman was Kim Houghton who collected $154 and she received a $25 cash award for her efforts. Receiving $15 for runner-up in sales was Cathy Yonkoski who sold $140 worth of fruit. Finally Karen Chuckalovcak with $139 in sales was third high and received a $10 cash award.

All participants received prizes based on the number of orders turned in. Any student turning at least one order received a "Luv Ya" Green and Gold button. Those turning in orders totaling $30 received a "snoz." Forty dollars in sales further earned for the student a choice of a Ranger mug or a green and gold tassel cap. A 1983 Forester was awarded the sophomore who sold at least $60 worth of fruit. Finally any participant whose sales amounted to $90 or more received all of the above plus a full payment on the 1984 yearbook.

Denys Sinclair
Kim Stahl

Sharon Simmons
Mike Stiffler

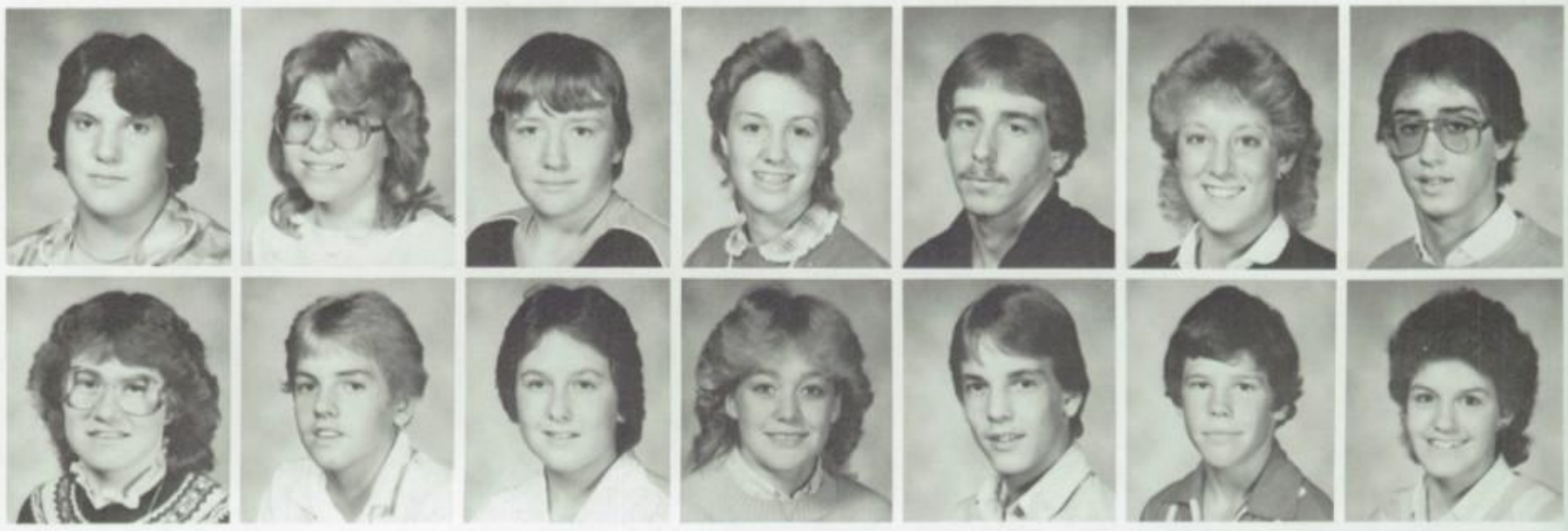
Ray Skelly
Christi Stohon

Peggy Smiach
Christie Stuver

Brian Smith
Terry Summers

Melissa Smith
Dave Susko

Ron Smith
Mary Ann
Swelfer



Class Of '86 Order Rings From Balfour

Instead of ordering rings in the spring, the sophomores opted to order in January and have the rings arrive in the spring.

On Friday, January 27, Mrs. Ginger Suhey and son Larry, representatives of Balfour Company, were on hand to take ring orders. A week prior to this Larry Suhey met with the sophomores and passed out brochures on rings and explained the various styles available. He also noted that a $30 deposit was necessary at the time the student placed his order.

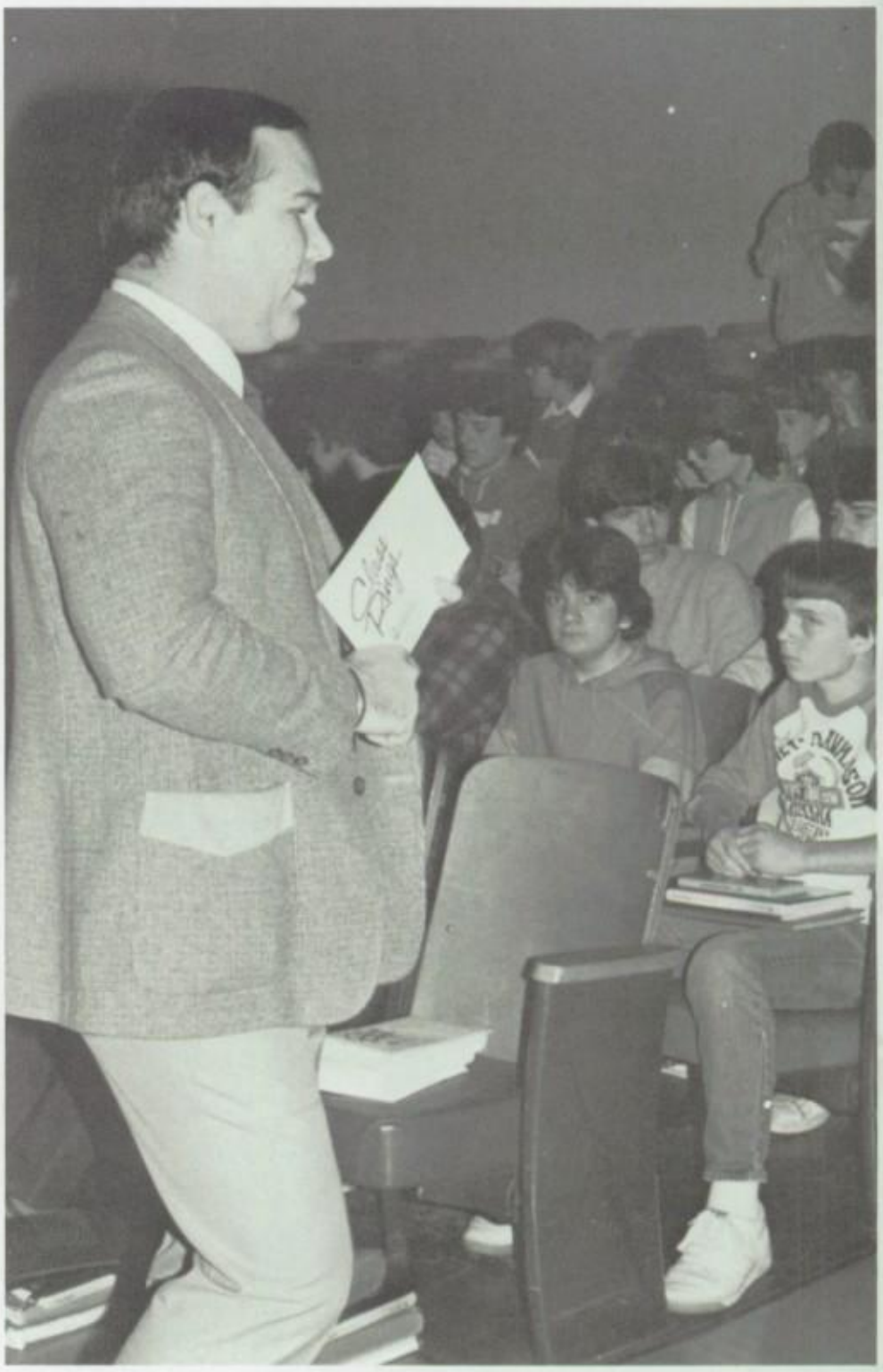
Approximately twenty-five percent of the class ordered rings which included Sterling Silver, Quasar Plus, Golden Saddle, 10K gold Midas Touch and 10K gold Classic. A Celestrium (stainless steel) ring was offered at a special savings, the price being $89.95.

Also offered were Fashion-Dinner rings which combined the look of lasting fashion with the look of class ring distinction.

Various options were available at an additional cost. These options included a choice of fireburst, starflame or India cut gemstone; freedom of choice activity; block or script full name inside ring, and sculptured palmside.

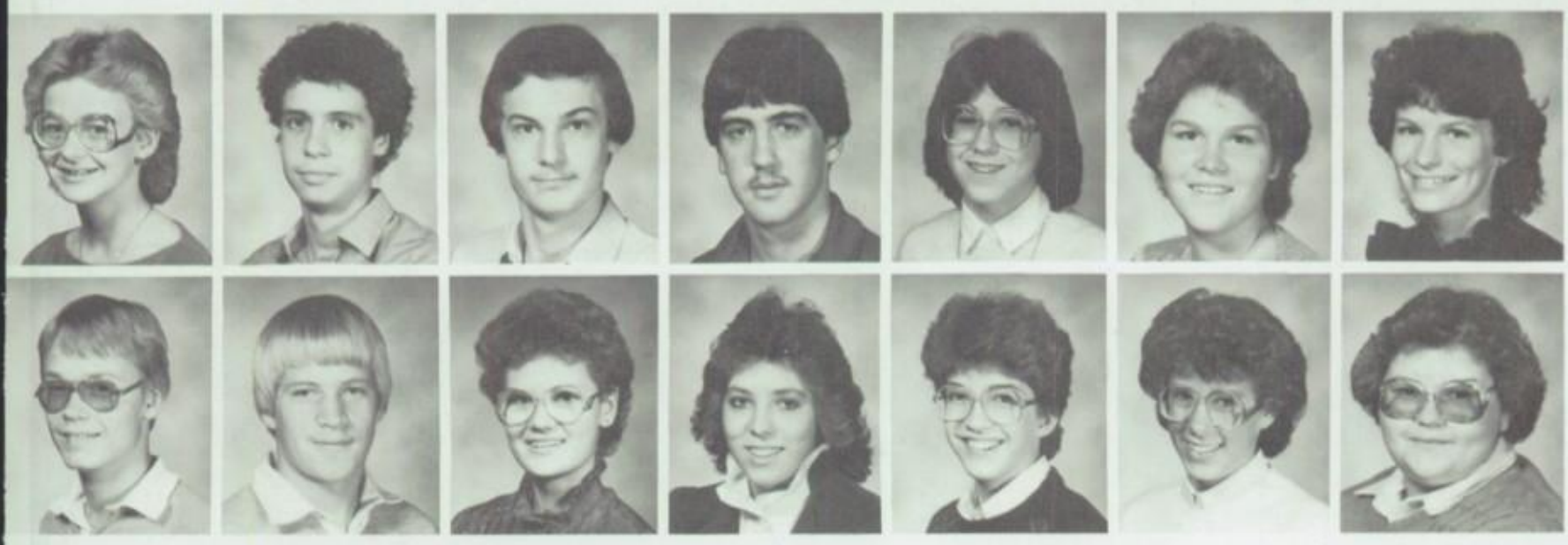
Many sophomores decided on the freedom of choice activity, such as sports, cheerleaders, majorettes, etc. This option was available at an additional cost of four dollars.

Of the 45 students ordering rings, 22 chose the celestrium special while eight selected 10K gold Classic. Four ordered the 14K gold and another four chose the Golden Saddle.



Larry Suhey, representative of the Balfour Ring Company, meets with sophomores to explain the kinds of rings available, the options and the prices for each.

inger Suhey, Balfour representative, shows the various gemstones available.
o sophomores *Ronald Musselman,* left; *Tanya Kissell* and *Maria Yuhas.*



Renee Thomas
Mike Wilson

Bill Valko
Steve Wilson

Mark Vitko
Cathy Yonkoski

Craig
Wadsworth
Patty Young

Kathy Walukas
Maria Yuhas

Margret
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Society

FHHS
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Honor Society

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Ferny's Place, St. Michael
Fye's Country Store
Fry'e South Fork News Stand
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J.R.'s Hotel & Bar
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PENSIVENESS

Noted As End Nears

Below: Performing at the annual spring band concert, *Patty Shrift* appears to be in a rather pensive mood. Bottom: Thoughtful and concerned are the seniors as they take their final exams. Included here are *Regina McNulty*, forefront, and *Mark Romanchock*, behind; to the right, *Mike Blaisdell*, front, and *Pat Caroff*. Below, Center: Having received her diploma at Commencement Exercises, *Kim Hudson*, reflecting on the past, leaves the stage.

As the year draws to a close, we find a rather pensive and concerned mood pervading the school, in particular with the seniors. This thoughtful mood is found not only in the scholastic area but also in the extracurricular activities as well.

From the taking of "finals" and awards presentation to Baccalaureate and Commencement Exercises, we note a concerned atmosphere among the seniors. The end of the year activities, such as, the musical, band and chorus concerts, baseball and track, all depict a thoughtful mood.

A pensive mood becomes apparent among many seniors who now realize that their high school days are coming to an end.

As each will be going his separate way, high school friendships will fade. The free and easy ways will give way to things more serious. Only cherished memories of school days will remain.

Below: At Baccalaureate the graduates contemplate the words of the *Reverend Olivia Graham*, who spoke on "Giants and Grasshoppers." Below, Left: At Awards Assembly *Sam Plummer*, assistant high school principal, presents awards to a thoughtful *Tom Richards*. Bottom: A concerned look is noted as *Ken Peretin* heaves the discus at the Portage track meet. Bottom Left: In "Carnival" Paul Berthalet *(Dave Walls)* reflects on his love for Lili as he talks with marionette Carrot Top *(Jeff Reinbold)*.

CAREFREE SPIRIT

Found Among Seniors

Below: A happy-go-lucky atmosphere is noted by the seniors as the bus is about to leave fro Hershey Park. Included here are (front) *Barb Henderson* and *Michelle Rummel*; (back) *Kelly Litman, Michelle Harbaugh* and *Sally Horner*. Below, Right: The sooperdooperlooper with its 360 degree upside down loop was one of the favorite rides at Hershey. Bottom: *Tom Weyandt*, left, and *Paul Smiach* enjoy some refreshments at the senior farewell party. Bottom, Right: At the National Honor Society banquet, *Linda Chesnutwood* and *Lori Reeby* personify the happy, carefree spirit of the social.

At the other end of the spectrum, another mood noted as the end of the year approached was the casual, carefree mood.

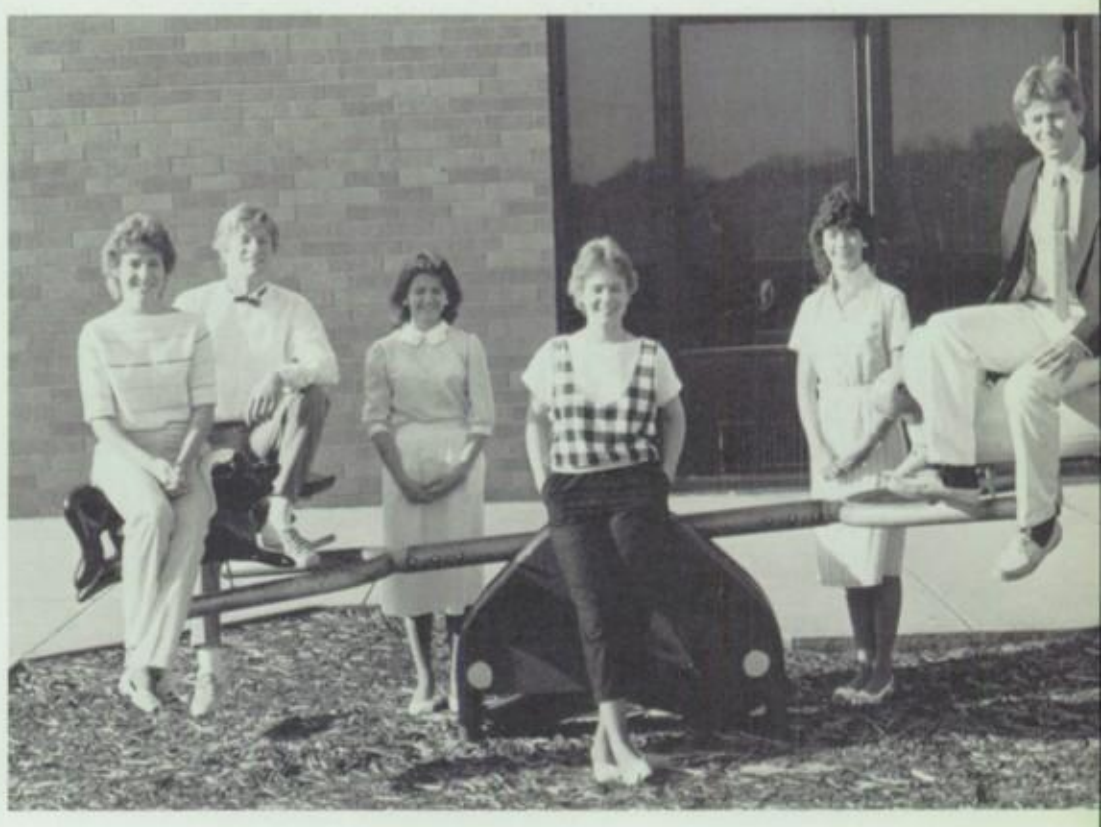
In mid-May the junior-senior prom ushered in this happy, carefree mood which was also noted in the mid-spring fashions modeled by students for the Fashion Column in the final issue of the school newspaper. The NHS banquet at Rizzo's in Windber depicted a light, free and easy atmosphere.

Where could one find a more casual and happy-go-lucky atmosphere than at the senior trip to Hershey Park on May 25.

Although commencement was of a serious nature, there were some carefree moments as the seniors awaited the start of the program.

Finally the senior farewell party epitomized those final carefree days as the seniors bade farewell to their high school days.

Below: Awaiting the start of commencement are some happy, carefree seniors, including *Bettina Wingard*, left, *John Wirfel*, *Karen Wirfel*, *Tammy Wissinger*, *Susan Yuhas* and *Robert Yochimowitz*. Bottom: In a casual, free and easy atmosphere, students model mid-spring fashions. They are *JoAnn Andrykovitch*, left; *Tom Brown*, *Regina McNulty*, *Liz Wainwright*, *Celeste Ickes* and *Jim Wehner*. Below, Center: Seniors *George Caroff* and *Sandy Banks* enjoy a slow dance at the annual junior-senior prom held at Ramada Inn on May 12.



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Close friends *Dawn Bellvia*, left, and *Kathy Schofield*, in a very somber atmosphere, realize that their high school get-togethers are about to come to an end.